Now Don't Read

This Too Critically.

KATE CAREW INTERVIEWS PARKER ON HIS FARM

your humble and ubiquitous servant. I will Schoonmacker's History of Kingston not hide the fact that his brow clouded. Rosemount has its reminiscences of In

yer's letter: "This is without prejudice." Looking into my face with manful but clutched the judge's hand. Parker, the littroubled eyes, he exclaimed sincerely:

"or politics or the presidency, merely some individual and unimportant, perhaps

mischlevious tendencies, but he did not lis-ten. He was reflecting. When Judge Par-ker reflects one does not like interrupting him. He continued to look at me with frankly troubled eyes, and I perforce looked at him. Buttoned up in his over-coat, with his great shoulders thrown back and the flush of all out of doors in his powerful face, there was something elental about him, like granite. All at once I saw lines of decision forming and guessed that he was framing words of sufficient kindness to soften my disappointment. It was a desperate moment. "If you would only show me your place

here," I pleaded. "It is such a beautiful The lines of decision struggled for a mo-

but were routed by a smile. "Ah, now you have touched me on a tender spot," said the judge. "I could never resist that." He laughed outright, glorying in his own weakness. "I will show you my red polls, But"-looking at me dublously-"it is cold on the hills. Are you sure you will like it?" I had never been so sure of anything in my life. We issued from the library into the open air by the simple process of opening the front door, for the front door of Rosemount admits you directly into the library, an old world apartment, where kory logs crackle in a deep fireplace. From the veranda you look down the bluff

Joins the Party. popped out behind us and a small treble voice piped a wistful reminder of the existence of a small, mettlesome child. The having a sprinkler

that particular red poll vanished with lage came over in great distress, and distrible whoop, which seemed to indicate that they had organized the fact the fact that they had organized the fact the fac cate that the invitation had not been un- a strawberry festival for the church, but Parker Alton Hall

thought it in some respects even more berries.

"O, no," protested the judge, modestly, could help them out. She sent out here "there is nothing to compare with Mount to have some gathered, and managed to Vernon-that is the ideal place."

below us at the foot of the roof-a was to have the Albany night strawberries oost and the local boat between Pough-

torical about Esopus, but I'm afraid I can't Near the house he had drawn my attentepeat it accurately, because I was thinking how blessed he was to have no trains with the explanation:

NEW YORK, April 22. The something historical had fighting in IDGE PARKER returned to the house it, and somebody (was it the British?) after a ramble up the hill to see his red polls. In the library he found somewaiting for him. Gentle reader, 'twas All of which may be found in Marcus rour humble and ubiquitous servant. I will senson mackers are the senson mackers this brow clouded.

Rosemount has its reminiscences of Indian days, too, and arrow-heads are to be us independent of the butchers. And you handshake that said as plainly as a law-found around Esopus. Parker, the little, ought to taste the well, it was pippins of the senson mackers and the senson mackers are to be us independent of the butchers. And you ought to taste the well, it was pippins of the senson mackers are to be us independent of the butchers. And you ought to taste the well, it was pippins of the senson mackers are to be us independent of the butchers. And you ought to taste the well, it was pippins of the senson mackers are to be us independent of the butchers. tle, is 4 years old. His full name is Par-"I should be very glad indeed to meet you if it were not for your mission."

He has a very clear voice, like a bell.

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Cross, Kingston. After the proper introductions, we proyour mischlevous tendencies." He smaled, but the smile also said: "This is without prejudice." I hastened to resulting the red polls are in the nature of cows, which enlightened as About the Farm judice." I hastened to repudiate the ance with which I had been reproaching myself

"He is the image of you," I said to the judge, referring to his grandson. "Well, people say so. I suppose he is."

Top as a Boy. "I can imagine you looking exactly like

that at his age "I shouldn't wonder. Yes, I guess I did. My hair wasn't quite that color, not as pronounced a red, but it was undoubtedly red." He laughed. "Ah, that hair brought me many moments of abasement when I was a young boy and got me into many a fight.

"Yes, the boys called you 'brick-top' and all those rude epithets?"
"Yes, I got them all. It grew darker

it turned gray. "Speaking of fights, there is a story ex-tant that when you were a teacher you maid was flyl found it necessary to thrash the school in her hands. bully before you could assert proper au-thority. Is that true?"

founded on fact."

subject. This does not prevent him from We passed an inclosure where a man was

cutting vines. "There are my vines," said the judge. "About a thousand of them.

dge brightened up, another tender spot, "Spinklums," said Master Parker Alton Hall. Judge Parker laughed, and con-"Hullo, Parker," he cried, snapping his tinued: "We have far more strawberires wished for.

We waited for him and admired the view.

at the eleventh hour had awakened to the startling fact that they lacked one prime sinded me of a Mount Verrion, but I essential to a strawberry festival-straw much perplexed, asked Mrs. Parker if she

send him away with a bushel.' "A bushel," I cried, admiringly.
"Yes, but what impressed me most was

keepsie and Kingston touching there.

"By telephoning an order we can get a side of bacon or a barrel of cement or a plained, so we took a detour by the public to the eternal credit of Master Parker."

To the eternal credit of Master Parker. coal delivered at any time," he said. road, leaving the Rosemount property by Alton Hall let it be recorded that he does ing between him and the river. The "Our cold storage, Very useful. It makes we passed into a sloping field where some

land.

The something historical had fighting in it, and somebody (was it the British?)

The something about the burning of Kingston.

Pictures of Characters in This Story May Be Found in Today's Sunday had a water burning of the curves as jauntily as the man looping the curves as j Candidate of Democracy for the Presidency.

small, dark red cattle saluted us with mild

noo'd to them like an old friend.
"These are the red polls," announce

netimes they buck,"

I inquired about the peculiar virtues

"That one over there has been giving milk

since October," said the judge. Of course

she is very thin now. Her mother, at the

in a profit-earning contest. The condition

were that the competing cows should be kept under observation for a certain period.

Each owner could feed his cow on any

the cow with the biggest balance to her credit won. There was only one, a Guern-sey, ahead of this one's mother."

The red polls breathed at us hospitably

against it. At length I stammered:

judge; "these are the apple of my eye."

eyes and steaming nostrils

"Some of them

are a hornless breed.

in the Pasture.

"I had a cow once

a certain variety, but I've forgotten the we've had stored there since"-I've forgot ten how long. "They're just as good as when they were gathered."

In pointing out his pet possessions the judge had the whimsical air of a man who loesn't expect all the world to take his hobby as seriously as he takes it himself

About the Farm.

"Is this a self-supporting property?" He laughed gavly, "You know all the sto

ries about champagne and"-There goes my memory again. It was champagne and something, and I easily guessed that it was some kind of a joke amateur farmers charging up luxurie to the farm

"Well, this is not quite as bad as that," ntinued the judge. "This is a place tha s-well, it's getting on." His eyes twinkled "Of course, it would not do to charge up old-storage plants, and-well, we're get

"But, of course, it's always one's aim to make a place like this self-supporting?" "Oh, yes," (very ardently). "That is the touchstone of success. That (laughter) is the guerdon of meritorious labor."

After emerging from the first gate the road led us down a hill. A pattering of feet behind us caused us to turn our heads. A maid was flying after us with something

"My galters," explained the smaller Par-ker. "My rubbers, too," he added, as she "Yes," he said, after weighty considera-tion. "Yes, I must confess that story is leave the house gaiteriess and rubberless. With great good humor he submitted while Weighty considerations mark all Judge the maid, a healthy country girl, knelt Parker's utterances, however trivial the down and equipped his little legs and feet. In an indiscreet moment I was moved to

-"I suppose he has a little pony to ride on, hasn't he?" The younger Parker brightened up notice Joins the Party.

And I have about 400 fruit trees. We've ably and gave me a look which showed that as we left the house a small, red head got strawberries in there, too. What's his estimate of my intelligence and general more, we have those strawberries whether it rains or not. That's the advantage of Parker was also mysteriously moved. "Gran'pa," said Master Hall, in his most noneyed accents, "gran'pa."

Judge Parker's face worked as he darted significant glance at me. "You have stumbled on a very delicate With the Kine

Is Now Aroused.

"Gran'pa!" (more imperiously.) 'Yes, Parker?" "Gan'pa, you's got to get a nuvver pony,

os yat pony is too high f'me."
"Yes, yes," said the judge, soberly. "I am looking for one; I was looking at one yesterday." And then he explained to me: "You see he has one, but it is not safe good pitcher could lob a baseball on it the improvidence of these good people in for him to ride, and he is not satisfied with you ever noticed how sociable from the veranda—and remarked how congetting up a strawberry festival without the empty proprietorship of an animal that we could have crossed the barnyard to ful in selecting a pony for a boy of 4, be-

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Alton Hall let it be recorded that he does "Did she buck?" inquired Master Parker home here."

We had re planation and dropped the pony issue for

not nag. He accepted his grandpa's explanation and dropped the pony issue for the time being.

Judge Parker opened a long iron gate and where some trees. The smaller Parker had to be lifted winds down into the little valley very looking down on a little steamboat that was quite an undertaking. The road winds down into the little valley very looking down on a little steamboat that winds down into the little valley very looking down on a little steamboat that steeply, with sharp curves. A clatter of crawled between the stems of trees like dashing

up to have a view of Uncle Billy putting

the oxen away.
"Uncle Billy plows with those oxen," said the judge, "and the other day a pho tographer, who was up here for a news paper, took him in the act. He sent rint to Mrs. Parker, and she showed it Uncle Billy. He studied it for a long ime, and then he said, 'Wal, by gosh, if thet ain't the finest picture I ever seen of them oxen.' 'O, but don't you think it is fine picture of yourself?' said Mrs. Park-'I warn't lookin' at thet, mum,' said ncle Billy, modestly.

While we stood among the complaisan attle like rustics, talking of homely things Those two steers are twins," said the "That is something unusual-twin

"I'se going to drive them," announced Master Parker, with confidence. "Of course," assented his indulgent grandparent, "but you must wait till Uncle Bily breaks them for you.'

The fields were divided by loose walls of cluish gray stone. I admired them for their picturesquenesss "Strange to say, wire is much cheape said the judge, "even when the stone is right on the spot, as it is here, where they

we to blast it out of the soil." "Yed polls," announced Master Hall, and He pointed out his reservoir further un the hill. Higher than the house from which it is separated by the valley cotaining the barnyard, it affords a of water. I neglected to inquire "But were are their horns?"
"Oh, they are born without any-they where the water came from, and the ques tion has been worrying me ever sinc. We rambled up the hill into a grove of

with all these trees," I exclaimed.
"Indeed it is," said the judge, fervently At first sight these little hornless cattle and it breaks my heart to have so man; to see my trees pictured at a disadva-

City Life and

Its Advantages.

He said "my trees" in a very affection "Don't you feel sorry for boys who hav he chose, but the cost of her keep o grow up in cities?" I asked. But he didn't answer as I expected. was charged up against her earnings, and

"I don't know that I do." he said, after weighing the question judiciously. "Or course they miss a great deal but, on the other hand, they have compensations. They learn a great deal very quickly which a country boy in after years finds t very difficult to pick up. And of course the converse is equally true. A farm boy at 12 or 13 knows all about running a There was a sweet smell from them and from the earth. The rustic atmosphere was farm, but after that age it becomes very going to my head. In vain 1 struggled difficult to learn anything thoroughly." "But don't' you think a farm boy has a better chance in life than a city boy?" "Had you?" said the judge, looking "Well, he has health. He has stored up

The Charioteers of Esopus.

of Esopus.

"You breed a fine race of charloteers at left her in California." Sopus" I remarked when I had recevited my breath. "The local butcher drove but I warmed with my sul Esopus' I remarked when I had recovered my breath. "The local butcher drove me up to your door in just that slapdash of the country-

"Yes," said the Judge, laughing, "I saw your arrival from afar off. The local butcher is also the local livery proprietor. That boy is from the same place."

The local livery proprietor. The local livery proprietor. We walked to the local livery proprietor. That boy is from the same place." That boy is from the same place."

We walked on, the small Parker in firm possession of the large Parker's forefinger.

"Did you have many hardships in youth"

I asked.

"Of course not."

asked. turned the Judge. "I had to work hard, but you don't call that hardship, do you?"

I have never made a sacrifice or exper-ienced a deprivation or a trial that I regretted. However painful some experiences might have been at the time, there was not a single one that I regretted after they had softened the memory, not a single

He said that very emphatically-more em phatically than he had said anything hitherto-and punctuated it with powerful downward gestures of his gloved hand. "All had their value," he continued. "I "All had their value." he continued.

often think that it is not fair to deprive young men of the advantages of such trials given in the way of experience and character. I think it would be better for them to have to fight as their fathers fought. I had a son, and I should have been willing to let him fight his own way."

Judge Parker's only son died at the age of 7.

The Incitement

to Work Today. "Yes, but probably the next generation I inquired about the peculiar virtues of the red polls and was given a glowing acwork. It is in its infancy, it remains to be developed. The possibilities are enorbe developed. The possibilities are enormous. No wonder men are tempted to overwork themselves."

In the distance he caught sight of a slender black figure that moved about. stooping from time to time, and he smiled. "There's an example of it," he said. "My son-in-law is picking up brush. That boy has got to be doing something. He can't see a thing that needs to be done without doing it himself."

"Papa," said Parker Alton Hall, waving his mittened hand.

The Rev. Bolton Hall, unconscious of this espisnage, was energetically gathering up the detritus from the pruning of the vines.

"Don't you find that work on a place tary and the service of t

"Don't you find that work on a place like this is never done?" said I.
"That's just it." responded the judge, heartly. "Work is never done. When one thing is finished another cries aloud to be attended to, and that is what makes it perennially interesting."

by Way of Passing.

"Had you? said the judge, looking pleased.

"Yes," said I, gaining courage as I proceeded. "I owned a ranch in California—lived on it for five years. The cow's name was Lily. She was very sociable. Have you ever noticed how sociable a cow will be if you give her a chance?"

"O, yes," said Judge Parker, "very sociable."

"Lily," I continued, "used to open two gates and come on the lawn just to listen to the conversation."

"Did she buck?" inquired Master Parker
Alton Hall.

"Well, he has health. He has stored up a fine stock of health and strength for the fight before him—and I'm inclined to think her good sleeper.

"That is not my temperament at all. I always plan as well and faithfully as I always plan as well and f

BEST GRASSES FOR OVERFLOWED LANDS

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lish Interviewer. Special Cable to the Post-Dispatch. NDON, April 23.—Admiral Melville. erly chier of the bureau of steam enering in the United States navy, nowing an investigation here with respect the application of the turbine princple mercan battleships, thinks a good deal

-Admiral Melville educated, more temperate and is every way better workers. I am referring now to the ordinary hands. As to the upper ranks of Farmer Charged With Wife Murder the service I do not doubt you have individuals as good as we have, but I think

our general average is higher.
"Taking our men all around I fancy they are better equipped, and I have not a doubt as to the cause of this superiority-our pub-

Still Saving Drunkards.

ard found his wife lying dead upon the floor of their home he left her there, and when asked why he did not lift her from that position he is alleged by witnesses to have said: "I would have got blood on ane, and in that event they would have hung me sure."

Another point was the letter written on tissue paper found stuck in the ear of Seward's dog. It was admitted as evidence, and Sheriff Cooper testified that the note read: "I did it. I slept in your barn all night and saw you go away in the morning. She tore my coat and I killed her. I don't allow any woman to deny me. I have fits."

Three little girls—three little planists so SMAHA. April 22.—The body of a man don't day as story a fit and their performance unique and remarkable—were the star attractions that event they would have bung me sure."

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LETTER FOUND IN DOG'S EAR

Neighbor's Did Not Offer Sympathy to Seward While His Wife Lay

Dead, They Pitied Her. DANVILLE, Ind., April 23.-The trial of Henry M. Seward has brought out very strong circumstantial evidence pointing to him as the murderer of his wife. The greatest interest is manifested in the trial, and the courtroom has been crowded daily and then shot himself, died this morning at the new many consequences.

The defense has almost abandoned hope ness. of saving their client from prison for life or

brought out in the testimony. When Seward found his wife lying dead upon the

Did Not Carry. The remarkable thing about the case is the evident care with which all the pre-liminary events to the murder were planned by Seward, and how transparent they have become under the probing of witnesses by the attorneys for the state. They show that while Seward had invented a most complicated was not complicated when the state. a most complicated web of events to which the testify for his protection in case he was suspected of the crime it has been torn apart bit by bit. The clubs and the ax with which the murder was committed were destroyed with the burning of the

Showing the motive for the crime several witnesses testified to the relations existing between Seward and his wife. Leneve stated that Seward told him that his wife was dissatisfied with her life at his father's house and that they were going to housekeeping by themselves.
"Do you think she will be satisfied

then?" Leneve asked. "I don't know," replied Seward. "I don't

know what in the — I am going to do with the — woman."

Charles Baysinger, a cousin of Mrs. Seward, was called to the stand to prove that Seward did not love his wife when he married her. Baysinger said that Seward told he did not love Alice, but that she would the Willard Temperance Dispensary, turn weakness and despondency into vigorous, saved, says O. Ericson of Chicago, ho congratulate him.

The gravest mistake that temperance porkers tioned the Sewards as to their marital af-

how they have met defeat because drunkenness are cannot but the spirit of love and ce and our efforts are bringing comfort ance to thousands who have been living and temperanee treatment and helpful book of the age absolutely wither and without price to everyone who wants our help either for pelf or loved to man a glad surprise to, those who aired of being saved. The inspiration of arpose and of a God-given power which composeed the despairing and hopeless away from the books of the despairing and hopeless away from the conspicuous were the despairing and hopeless away from the conspicuous were the despairing and hopeless away from the books of the spiration of a few points are cannot but the spiration of the despairing and hopeless away from the book of the spiration of the despairing and hopeless away from the books of the spiration of the despairing and hopeless away from the books of the spiration of the despairing and hopeless away from the book of the chopping block in which I had left it in the morning."

"Then," continued Mr. Watson stated that he had most impressed him as he heared the house on the farter of success, and without money and the heads the house on the farter of success, and without money and the treatment which leads to find the house of the house on the farter of success, and without money and the heads to find the heads to find the heads to be a strange. I also noticed that he had not impressed him as he neared the house on the farter of my dog to meet me struck me as strange. I also noticed that he had not impressed him as he heared the house on the farter of my dog to meet me struck me as strange. I also noticed that he had not in the same end of the chopping block in which I had left it in the morning."

"Then," continued Mr. Watson 'Seward's reply was, 'The fallure of my dog to meet me struck me as trange. I also noticed that my as well as the possible of my dog to meet me struck me as trange. I also noticed that my as trange. I also noticed that my as trange. I also noticed the my

of the murder saw Seward coming the railroad track calling loudly an the railroad track calling loudly and that when he reached the house Seward said. "They have killed Alice—she is dead." Witness said Seward's grief seemed affected. He went with Seward to the home of the latter, and was there when the coroner arrived and held his examination. He said Seward would not stay in the room where the body of his wife lay during the examination by the coroner.

Garter Story

sions, the two often exchanging work. He sions, the two often exchanging work. He was on the stand over two hours and was subjected to a constant fire of questions, and cross-questions that kept him busy getting answers ready. He corroborated the testimony of James Baysinger as to Seward coming to his home on the evening of the tragedy, and told again the oft-repeated story of what happened at the home of Seward when they went back and the coroner came. He went into minute details as to the inding of the hickory club with which Mrs. Seward was supposed to have been beaten to death.

He said there were two long loose hairs on it of a light color, presumably from the head of a woman, and one other hair, which was coarser and blacker.

Issac Irwin had assisted the coroner in making an examination of the body. He had taken off Mrs. Seward's shoes, garters and stockings. He was positive as to the garters. Seward testified before the coroner that his wife's garters were missing, and that he found them later in the field mentioned heretofore.

The evidence of Thomas Leneve, a brother of Samuel, was very strong against the defendant. He worked with Seward in the neld on the day of the murder. He said that at 3:30 o'clock he went to the depot and when the afternoon train came in he boarded it and asked the conductor the time. He did not go away on the train, however, and went back to the track later. That was about 6:45 o'clock. He saw Seward taking with three tramps. He seemed to be excited and told of finding his wife's body. was on the stand over two hours and was

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He told of many conversations he had with Seward after the crime was committed. He said that on one occasion Seward staid at his home all night. At the breakfast table Mrs. Leneve said: "They will get the murderer ail right. I feel certain of it."

Then," continued the witness. "Seward jumped to his feet in an excited manner and said: "They never will get him! They can't find him!" He then walked the floor for several minutes before he became quiet."

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Leneve told of the relations of the family. He said that at various times the Sewhards had musical entertainments at their house to which they invited the neighbors. At such times there did not seem to be any trouble between the Sewards. But at other tumes he said there were quarrels and bickerings.

On cross-examination of Leneve the defense scored several hard hits on the prosecution. Leneve tried to show on direct examination that when he saw Seward on the railroad track after the murder he was apparently indifferent. On cross-examination, however, he admitted that Sewards eyes filled with tears when he told of the finding of his wife's body.

ASTONISH AN AUDIENCE



Three little girls-three little planists so

preachers, at their weekly meeting, decided that a poetic temperament was a valuable asset for the minister of the gospel. "I believe that the most successful preachers are those who have poetic temperaments, whether they give expression to their thoughts in metrical form or not," said the Rev. Merrick Ketchinm in summing up a paper read by the Rev. Clarence Eurkholder, in which great stress was laid upon the value of poetry to the preacher. The other members of the union concurred as to the great aid to be drawn from poetry in the making of sermons.

set at the Century Theater with arne McDowell and Blanche Walsh. It want for to that she had played in "Little ford Fauntleroy" at the Grand Opera fouse. Her taste, as now, has always been or classical airs. Ragtime she spurns. The far as cost to you is concerned. Do you understand the street of the two little girls who appeared with her last night.

POETIC PREACHERS WANTED.

Tender Temperament Needed in Pulpit and by Sermon-Makers.

Tolledo, O., April 23.—The Toledo the secret of my success. I found invariably where there was a lack of vit well mere as a valuable organs were found, I always found the secret of my success. I found invariably where there was a lack of vit the vital nerves lacked power. Where there was a lack of vital nerves commonly thought of, but organs are real.

Are You

Ready for

the Fair?

you would like it? Isn't there something

you need? Perhaps a Dresser, Iron Bed,

Dining Chairs, China

Closet, Folding Bed

(they're great space-

savers), Parlor or

Bedroom Suit, an Odd

Parlor Piece, etc. If

there is ANYTHING in this line that would

assured it's in the
daylight store, and at
the right price, too.
Come in any time—
you're always welcome—and see hew
much you can buy for

Refrigerators and Ice Boxes. All the good makes, the well-

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See ours the latest .00

SUMMER STOVES.



will come with a rush-be prepared -see our good, safe, fuel-saving ones all that's best in gas or gasoline and all at bottom prices and

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Put the Winter Clothes Away In one of our handsomely finished 5-drawer Chiffoniers-useful and or

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TO PAY makes a wonderful difference in the selling price of goods. WE OWN OUR OWN BUILDING, the famous Daylight

Store, and our expenses are reduced to the lowest notch. For

these and other reasons we make prices on goods that cannot be duplicated for same grade of goods. If there is any-

thing needed for your home it's money saved to see us.

Large French bevel plate mirror, velvet lined silver service drawers, finely finished inside and out. High Renters' price very much higher than ours. Get ours, and terms here are

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SOLID OAK DINING TABLES.

Six foot extension, heavy pillar legs—strong, serviceable and handsome; finest finish—

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OUT OF THE HIGH-PRICE DISTRICT.

NOT IN THE HIGH-PRICE CLIQUE.

Proved False. Richard Frazier lives only a short distance from the Seward home and had worked with Seward on numerous occasions, the two often exchanging work. He

Without a Free Bottle of Liquozone?

We have purchased a million 50c bottles of Liquozone and given them to a million of the sick. Now we wish to ask if any sick one has been omitted. Is there any one left who needs Liquozone, and who has not yet had a bottle to try?

We buy the first bottle of Liquozone and give it free to every sick one we learn of, and we have spent over \$500,000 in the past four months to announce and fulfill this offer. We have done this to convince the sick that Liquozone does what male, the sick that Liquozone does what male.

We buy the first bottle of Liquozone and graph of and we have spent over \$50,000 in the past four months to announce and fulfill this offer. We have done this to convince the sick that Liquozone does what melicine cannot do. And we are willing to do the same with you if you need it.

What Liquozone Is.

Liquozone is not a medicine. It is not made by campounding drugs, not made by campounding drugs, not made are derived solely from gas—largely oxygen are destroyed and are derived solely from gas—largely oxygen are gas—by a process requiring immense apparatus and 14 days' time. To make one cubic inch of Liquozone we use 1250 cubic and there is more helpful and vitalizing than any other product which does what the world cannot cure such a truble to the similar than any other product which does what the very source of vitality, the blood food, the scavenger of the product with discovery. We did the same with your than the cure the season in this list are known to the tire to cure the discasses in this list are known to the deserment of the d The result is a product which does what oxygen does. Oxygen is the natural nerve food, the blood food, the scavenger of the blood. It is the very source of vitality, the most essential element of life. But oxygen is a gas, so unstable that an excess cannot be held in the blood. Liquozone is concentrated and stable. It carries its virtues into the blood to go wherever the blood goes. It brings to every nerve center, and to every tissue, a vitalizing tonic, with which no other known product can compare.

Kills Inside Germs.

But the great value of Esquozone lies in the fact that it kills germs in the body without killing the tiesues, too. There

First Bottle Free.

CUT OUT THIS COUPON For this offer may not appear again. Fill out the blanks and mail it to the Liquid thouse Co., 450-460 Wabash av., Chicago.

PASSION PLAY

Colored Methodists Down in Carolina Give a Vivid Production of Great Tragedy.

COLUMBIA, S. C., April 21.-On Sunday night last a spectacular performance took place at the colored Methodist Episcopal Church at Fairfax, this state, marking an negroes. The participants had only one should be forced to hear the funeral hymn sung over the body of his victim. week for rehearsal and to prepare costumes Whether any of these people ever heard of the Passicn Play of Oberammergau is street from the Wyandotte county jail, a question, but they certainly attempted where Gregory is a prisoner. The immates something along similar lines at their in the main cell room could see the funeral

flowers, vines and mosses. The specially see the mourning assemblage. But he could hear. at the sepulchre, dressed in mourning robes, wearing crowns stuck full of tiny candles. was wafted into the dismal cell the solenn.

They circled about the tomb of Jesus—a notes of the good old Methodist funeral

Spring Medicine, today.

Get the Spring Habit

People that have the Spring Habit of taking Hood's Sarsaparilla, rid their systems of the impurities that always accumulate during the winter, clear their complexions, brighten their eyes, renew their vitality and vigor, and put themselves in a way best to withstand the "hot waves" of summer.

They are all around you—they are in every

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Hood's Sarsaparilla combines the best and most

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taking Hood's Sarsaparilla has done for them, and

will advise you as we do, if you have not already

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ginning to take Hood's Sarsaparilla, the perfect

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fully educated and eminently skillful pharmacists,

and is peculiarly adapted for the cure of all Spring

Ailments, from pimples to scrofula and rheumatism,

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For no substitute acts like it. Insist on having Hood's and get it today. All druggists. Prepared

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and from simple languor to general exhaustion.

Accept no substitute for

HEARS SERVICES

Murderer Listens to Funeral Hymns and Hears the Prayer for His Own Forgiveness.

ecial to the Post-Dispatch KANSAS CITY, Mo., April 22.-As if to further impress him with the enormity o his crime, fate decreed by mere coincidence that Louis Gregory, the negro slayer of the late Roy Martin in Kansas City, Kan.,

The Methodist church in which the Mar Easter celebration.

The church was brilliantly lighted with innumerable candles and decorated with Gregory was so isolated that he could not

From the church across the street there

YE OLDE DEESTRICK TONGUELESS, HE STILL TALKS SKULE" TO BE REPEATED

"Tom" McGuire Able to Make Himself Understood and is Practicing the Alphabet.

YORK, April 21 .- "Tom" McGuire Although his tongue was cut out recent-y at the New York Skin and Cancer Hos-ital to save him from dying of cancer, nd he never expected to be able to speak

They circled about the tomb of Jesus—a black box—asking in thrilling tones "Where have they la'd him?" Then a great angel came forth, all in white. This was a colored man, wearing a gown, with sleeves that, when lifted up by raising the arms, caused him to look as if he had wings. He said to the women:

"He is not here. He is risen."

"He is not here. He is risen."

"Then the women marched up and down the aisles intoning the words: "Christ is risen! Christ is risen indeed." They had a "star in the East" and the "Magi."

Many incidents in the life of Christ were illustrated in songs and speeches, and a mighty wave of frenzled excitement was engendered by the realism.

The special region in the good old Methodist funeral odes, it was enough to impress the most blase and cynical criminal in the jail.

Gregory pressed his baack face against the bars and sobbed aloud. His frame shook violently and when the sweetly solemn strains of Jesus, lover of my soul,

Let me to thy bosom fly.

came into his cell, he was almost overcome with emotion.

And, then, as if to add a fitting climax, young Gregory listened and drank in every word of a prayer, the general trend of which was an invocation for divine mercy upon the soul of the murderer.

The performance of "Ye O'de Deestrick Skule," which was given recently at the Elmbank Avenue Methodist Episcopal Church was so successful that it is to be repeated next Tuesday evening, April 26, at Kicker's Hall, Newstead avenue and North Market street.

The cast will be the same and the entertainment will be substantially the same as word of a prayer, the general trend of which was an invocation for divine mercy upon the soul of the murderer.

French Naval Expert Declares Today Mighty Cruisers Are at Mercy of Lilliputian Craft. Special Cable to the Post-Dispatch.

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PARIS, April 23.—"We hear much about the bad luck of the Russian fleet at Port Arthur. Such talk is nonsense.
"What happened at Port Arthur is not a matter of luck, but simply of mathe-matics. Submarine boats and torpedoes have revolutionized naval warfare. The cruel experience of the Russian fleet should be a lesson to the naval world."

Thus Alfred Duquet, the naval expert, i an interview with the New York World and St. Louis Post-Dispatch correspondent, spoke yesterday. Duquet continued: "Today, great cruisers, costing millions, are at the mercy of lilliputian boats that ost only thousands. Developments along this line are likely to obliterate the alleged supremacy of the British marine. "To carry possibilities to extremes, even Switzerland might become a naval power

"The method of naval warfare is that the method of havai warfare is that the men on the submarine devote themselves to a danger which means entire success or certain death. When a cruiser is defeated she can lower her flag. When a submarine falls in a hostile attempt her crew submerged, heroes though they are, die like rats in a trap. No cheers nor the music of ships bands salute them as they meet the horrible, silent death of brave men.

Long since Admiral Aube, my revered the beginning of the war. What good have been armored cruisers, either Japanese or Russian? What good their crews of 700 men or their cost of 45.000,000 francs? Their very armor only causes them to sink quicker when torpedoed by little craft, whose cost is fantastically low.

"Even the unhappy Admiral Makaroff foresaw the inevitable for he wrote an article in the Marine Francaise of June 15, 1803, predicting the very thing. His advice to the Car and his country was not followed. So the present disaster was precipitated.

"There is an object lesson for all the world in the Russo-Japanese naval war. Pray God that France be the first to profit by it."

Pray God that France be the first to profit by it."
Duquet is an editorial writer for the Patrie. He is unfriendly to Pelletan, minister of marine, who, however, is a great advocate of submarines.

The action taken by the Russian naval authorities in excluding wireless telegraphic apparatus from all vessels not attached to their feet and within the zone, of operations is considered quite natural by naval experts. At the Japanese enbassy the World and Post-Dispatch correspondent was informed that the Japanese admiral issued similar orders after war began.

The steadiness of Russian securities is exciting remark. The simple explanation is that France holds millions worth of Russian securities and large banking institutions are supporting them, because a panic in this direction would be the greatest financial disaster. France has ever seen. Despite the tremendous cost of war to Russia, it is estimated that the reserve in her treasury will be ample to defray it until the end of August, when there may be necessity for a new loan. Besides these Russian bonds pay more than 4 per cent, as against the 3 per cent of ine ordinary government issues.

PREACHERS AND PAPERS OUT. Brought on by Effort of Churches to

Brought on by Effort of Churches to Stop Sunday Automobile Racing.

MEMPHIS. Tenn.. April 23.—Rev. W. E. Thompson of this city started out on a crusade to prevent Sunday auto races. The newspapers sympathized with the other side. Then every Methodist Church in the city took up the question, and their preachers became advocates in their pulpits and their congregations unanimously agreed to uphold Rev. Thompson. For several months the churches have been fighting against Sunday baseball and have succeeded in closing the saloons on Sunday. There was a good deal of criticism as to the methods used by Rev. Thompson against Sunday automobile racing. Two of the city papers caricatured and criticised him with some humor, and the churches discussed the advisability of boycotting them.

Strike Was Wrong, Says Secretary. CHICAGO, April 23.—The strike of the 550 shoeworkers at the factory of Setz. Schwab & Co., has been declared off by the National executive board of the union. The striking employes will meet today and declie water to obey the order to return to work. "The walkout was entirely wrong." General Secretary C. L. Baine of Boston said. "It was called in violation of agreement."

It is a mistake to suppose that night air in towns is unhealthy. In most cases it is purer between ten at night and six in the morning than at any other part of the twenty-four hours.

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Only five more days before the opening of the Fair-are you ready for the big event? Does your home look fresh, comfortable and cozy? If not let us help you make it so. We are rushed with orders, but can stand just a little more. We promise quick delivery reliable goods and very low prices CASH or CREDIT. It Pays to Trade at The People's.



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Fancy Parlor Chairs, green verona plush covered, \$6.98



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AND FOR THE Opening of the Fair We will make to order your Spring Suit in our faultless style. Handsome in pattern and up to the minute in style, cut to your special measure,

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Perfect Fit Guaranteed

Suits ordered Monday, Tuesday or Wednesday will be ready for Saturday to wear at the opening of the Fair.

Others ask \$25 to \$30 for the same work. Grand range of newest Springtime fabrics here tor your choosing, including the new gun-metal grays. which are the latest fad, vicunas, tweeds, black and blue serges and Scotch plaids. Every Suit guaranteed to fit with easy grace and absclutely perfect in every detail or your money back

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Another Interesting Letter From a Prominent Business Man, Who Has Been Treated and Cured of Read what Fred Medart of the Patent Pulley Co. has to say of my tre Office and Factory, 3535 De Kalb st. St. Louis, Mo., Jan. 28, 1904.

Office and Factor, Mo., Jan. 28, 1904.

Dr. W. A. Lewin. St. Louis, Mo.:

Dear Sir—Your letter of inquiry received, and in reply will say that I was for ten years a great sufferer with rupture and suffered agenies of which no one knows but those who have had such afflictions.

When I heard of you and your wonderful treatment I admit I had very little confidence in the same, but as a last resort decided to try your treatment. I did not lose a day from my occupation nor experience any pain or discomfort while under your care, and now I feel sure that I am perfectly cured. Four mechanics employed in our factory have also taken your treatment with equal success.

You have my permission to refer to me or have anyone intending to take your treatment call on me for any further information. My advice to one and all will be to be treated by you at once; they will not regret it. Thanking you once more for your kindness, I am

Gratefully yours.

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Pain or dull ache in the back is unmistakable evidence of kidney trouble. It is Nature's timely warning to show you that

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ural help to Nature, for Swamp-Root is the most perfect healer and gentle aid to the kidneys that is known to medical the time.

Bright's disease, which is the worst form of kidney trouble, may steal upon you.

The mild and the extraordinary effect of the world-famous kidney and bladder remedy, Dr Kilmer's Swamp-Root, is soon realized. It stands the highest for its wonderful cures of the most distressing cases. A trial will convince any one—and you may have a sample bottle free, by mail.

Science, Swamp-Root is the great discovery of Dr. Kilmer's remedy and bladder specialist. Hospitals use it with wonderful success in both slight and severe cases. Doctors recommend it to their patients and use it in their own families, because they recognize in Swamp-Root the greatest and most successful remedy for warlike. Those who were feaceably inclined were allowed to pursue their career. But now every man is forced to kill under pain of being killed. Men always have the fine worl liberty on their lips. Banish violence and there will be no liberty."

When Tolstoi was reminded this is a clash between the white and the yellow races he exclaimed: "What does it matter.

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Great Russian Apostle of Peace Rides From Manchuria

PATRIOTISM STIRS HIS SOUL

Preached Against a Conflict of Nations to a Visitor, Whom He Receives Under the Shadow of a War

Special by Cable to the Post-Dispatch. (Copyright, 1904, by the Press Publishing Co.) PARIS, April 23.—Count Leo Tolstoi was

mail.

Gentlemen—I attribute my present two health to Swamp-Root. I suffered many years with kidney trouble and had an almost constant pain in my healt. Your great remedy, Swamp-Root may have a sample bottle and a book of paints. The misortune is that it shows to what had an almost constant pain in my healt. Your great remedy, Swamp-Root are being obliged to pass water often during the day and to get up many times during the night, inability to hold your uring, smarting or irritation in passing, brick-dust or sediment in the urine, catarry of the bladder, uric acid, constant head-ache, dizaines, sleeplessness, nervousness, irregular heart-beating, rheumatism, bloating, irritability, wornout feeling, lack of ambition, loss of flesh, sallow complexion. If you are already convinced that ging irritability, wornout feeling, lack of ambition, loss of flesh, sallow complexion. If you water when allowed to remain undisturbed in a glass or bottle for 24 hours, forms a sediment or settling, or has

dded, "they are said to keep their word, do not lie, and can be relied on in business

This is not common in Europe." Some French Libels on the Japanese.

When reminded that the Japanese resort flourishing California city says:

wish that I should locate it in Europe? Be- pains. cause the European have created for themselves some artificial needs and employ their genius to satisfy it? Because they have invented relivents the television of the condition and who prescribed for the condition and th

selves some artificial needs and employ their genius to satisfy it? Because they have invented railroads, the telegraph, the telephone and I know not what? All these achievements of pretended civilization appear to me to be inventions of barbarism. They serve after all that which is lowest in man. I do not see that they confer any moral superiority whatever."

When reminded that not only war implements but machines to lighten labor were created by this inventive spirit, he replied:

"Yes, they economize work, but work is good and healthy. Work is an excellent, agreeable, diverting thing."

When the hard labor of the miner was cited, he said:

"There would be no hard work if there were no violent wants. If people would restrain their wants there would be much less fatigue. It is not work that needs to be abolished—the appetites must be conquered. Modern inventions that develop the appetites only serve to perpetuate slavery. I am no admirer of the railroad, the telegraph and all those conquests by which man thinks to demonstrate his progress.

"We admire the pyramids and we ask ourselves. Off what use are they?" All these inventions of durs are our pyramids. I believe that some thousands of years from now a people will come who. seeing our vestiges, will inquire, What were thee singular people who imagined that to go rapidly from one point to another was an essential thing in life?" They will be right, I have never understood the utility of traveling. Journeys make men loss their time.

PLAY ENGINEERING

Ride on Front of Locomotive at 70 Miles an Hour as Part of Studies.

LEXINGTON, Ky., April 23.-The last o the locomotive tests made by students of the graduating class of the Kentucky State University in the School of Mechanical and Electrical Engineering. These tests have been practical schooling and the students Twenty Miles in Snow to Get News will present their observations in the form of theses at graduation.

The tests were made on a platform built

over the pilot of an engine on a run of 154 miles at the rate of 70 miles an hour. The platform was built over the cylinders and pilot of engine No. 556 of the Cincinnati Southern Railroad. On the platform speed records and instruments for showing track condition, etc., were attached. An electric signal apparatus made communication with the cab possible.

tion with the cab possible.

The 10:45 Cincinnati Southern train was 35 minutes late, and it was desirable to make up the lost time between Lexington and Somerset. Warning had been given that if any cow was sighted on the track to make haste ann reach the running board along the side of the engine. Should a cow be struck it was known that it would be disastrous, as it would demolish the platform and hurl any occupants to the track.

Timed by a watch, the train at some

nd as these are taken every mi

PADUCAH DOGS FOR IGORROTES

evolution as we pursue ours, and rest as- Reynolds, a well-known citizen of Kearsured that its turn will come. It will develop and perfect itself according to the general law."

When asked to point out the progress of the yellow races, he replied that we do not know their nature well, and had neither studied nor penetrated into their conscience. For himself, he has observed that the Chinese and Hindoos are not a warlike people; that they scorn war and warriors.

"Acording to accounts o ftravelers," he

HAS A SAY.

The School Principal Talks About Food.

The Principal of a High School in

When reminded that the Japanese resort to the cruelest of tortures with their enemies, he replied:

"Europeans do. Where are the results of European civillzation?"

He inquired: "Does the world advance or fall back? When England went to the Transvaal did she not fall back?"

When the 'interviewer observed that in this war perhaps it would be best for the progress of civilization that the Russians should triumph, Tolstol admitted the active and educative force of civilization, but asked:

"Where is civilization? Why do you wish that I should locate it in Europe? Besides in the school with only short summer vacations. I formed the habit of eating rapidly, masticated poorly, which, coupled with my sedentary work, led to indigestion, liver trouble, lame back and rheumatism.

"Upon consulting physicians some doped me with drugs, while others prescribed dieting and sometimes I got temporary relief, other times not. For 12 years I struggled along with this handicap to my work, seldom laid up but often a burden to myself with lameness and rheumatic pains.

COLLEGE STUDENTS THOUSANDS OF FAIR WOMEN HERALD PRAISES FOR PE-RU-NA.

(Neglected Colds and Spring Catarrh Makes Invalids of More Women at This Season Than All Other Diseases Combined.)

At the Beginning of a Cold is the T me to Take Pe-ru-na.

Another Interesting Letter.

M ISS MARGARET PHELPS, No. 4 W. Fourth street, Cincinnati, O., Orator Friday Chautauqua Club, writes:

"I consider Peruna the finest remedy for catarrh on the market. A few months ago I caught a cold from getting my feet wet and being exposed to the weather. This cold settled on. my lungs and caused them to be sore and irritated, and every time I coughed it would hurt me and I raised a lot of phlegm. My breath was bad, my appetite poor and my general condition run down. I began taking Peruna and in a short time I was restored to perfect health."-Miss Margaret Phelps.

HEALTH HINTS FOR APRIL

"AN OUNCE OF PREVENTION IS BETTER THAN A POUND OF CURE."

to Protect Yourself Against Catarrh During the Uncertain Weather of April.

and so forth, in spite of slush, sleet, rain or sudden changes of temperature.

If, however, you are already the victim of a cough, loose or tight, catarrh, acute or chronic, the remedy that relieves readily,

Cure a Cold Before It Develops late Catarrh.

ijss Alice O'Neill, 312 Adams street, ooklyn, N. Y., writes:

"I cannot say too much in faof Peruna About a year ago I was completel which seemed to be in danger of affecting my lungs. If my system had been in a stronger



O'Neill.

Miss Lydia Herziger, Grand Recorder of American Daughters of Independence, writes from Neerah, Wis., as follows:

"I have used Peruna now for four years, each spring and fall, and it keeps me perfectly well and strong. I am able to continue working and do not have to take a three months' rest, as I used to do every year. This is a great comfort to me, as I was not able to afford such a long rest. If find that it is a great preventive for colds and coughs and soon rids the system of all disease and Is an admirable medicine."—Lydia Herziger. ydia Herziger. Mrs. Frances Wi'son, 32 linton, Mass., writes:

THE TESTIMENIALS GIVEN HERE ARE ONLY FOUR OF THOUSANDS OF TESTIMONIALS FROM THANKFUL WOMEN.

Mrs. C. Morrison, 1030 S. New Jersey st., Indianapolis, Ind., writes "Some months ago I contracted a severe cold returning from the theater. This cold settled in my head and developed into catarrh of the head and nose, and I know of nothing more obnoxious. Every morning when I arose my head was all stopped up, throat dry and parched, and I would have to spray for half an hour before I could clear the head. I noticed that Peruna was advertised as a certain cure for catarrh, so I tried what it would do for me, and found after four weeks' use that it had cleared my head and throat, leaving no trace of catarrh. I therefore wish to add my testimony to the many you have as to the efficacy of Peruna."-Mrs. C. Morriso



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sufferer from stricture is familiar with the many annoying and dis accompany this disease. Our cure for Stricture acts immediately and accompany this disease. Our cure for Stricture acts immediately and accompany this disease. It is accompany the completely and dislogding all diseased tissues, always re, all solving it completely and dislogding all diseased tissues, always the old-time methods atill employed by ordinary doctors. The weak the old-time methods atill employed by ordinary doctors. The weak loys and vigor of health are restored.

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PRIVATE DISESSES. Newly contracted and chronic cases cured. All burning and itching, inflammation and discharges stopped in twenty-four hours; cures effected in seven days. KIDNEY, BLADDER AND PROSTATIC DISEASES. We cure all irritation, frequent desire or stoppage, pain in the

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MUDLAVIA

Pointing a stern finger at Mr. Roosevelt she asked, rather shrilly, why the Presiden had not attended the laying of the corner-stone of the Memorial Continental Haff. Mr. Rooseveit blushed and attempted to ex-plain that he had been too busy.

"You shouldn't be so busy as all that."
cried Miss Ryan. "You should gremember
that if it hadn't been for our continental
fathers you would not be President of the
United States today, but a vassal of Great
Britain." Ryan of Elizabeth, N. J., created a stir this afternoon in the blue room of the White House, where President and Mrs. Roosevelt, were shaking hands with 1400 Daugh-

DR. DUFF'S ANNIVERSARY GREETINGS TO

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The Monarchs defeated the Elks and Banner Juniors. Score of Elks, 4 to 0; Banner Juniors, 20 to 7. They would like to hear from teams playing in the 13 and 14 year old class. Address H. Engelken, manager, 1040 Geyer avenue.

The Flouke Baseball Club has an open date May 1. They would like to hear from all out-of-town teams. Address D. Flouke. 2722 Blair avenue. Bell 'phone, Taylor 906.

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Japanese believe in more mythical creatures than any other people on the globe, clivilized or savage. Among these are the front end, which was partly torn out, serpents 300 feet long and large enough to swallow an elephant, foxes with eight legs, monkeys with four ears and fishes with ten heads attached to one body. They also believe in the existence of a crane, which, after it has lived for 500 years, has no need of any sustenance except water.

An examination of the premises showed burn and established a little church. Japanese Cling to Myths.

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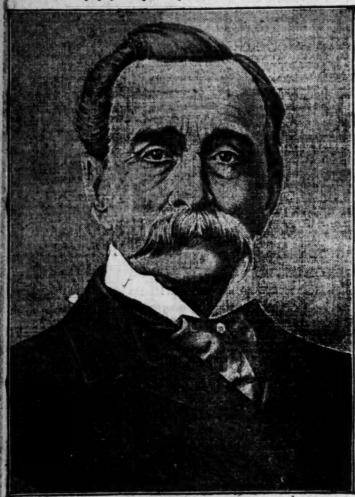
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Great Sums Will Be Needed to Pro vide for These Desolate Ones and American Women Have a Chance to Do Noble Work.

BY WILLIAM DINWIDDIE,

Special Correspondence of the New York World and the Post-Dispatch. (Copyright, 1904, by the Press Publishing Co.)

TOKIO, March 28.-It is generally con ceded by the prominent men in official cirtry has a huge army well-prepared for the field, and there are sufficient internal reources to sustain it in full fighting vigor for two years, the grave question is how to take care of soldiers' families—the women ners are fighting the battles of the nation

on Corean or Manchurian soil.

Already the horrors of war are making mselves felt in thousands of households pereft of husbands, fathers and brothers and within a year a hundred thousand famlies will have little or nothing in their larders ,and weary, sad-eyed mothers will gnaw their hearts out in anxiety lest their

The Red Cross Society alone, of all the thy, having at the present time a reserve fund of several millions, but when war is once in progress, this fund is sure dwindle rapidly, as it is applied to its legitimate end of taking care of the sick and wounded of both army and navy, in the field hospitals and at home, to say nothing of the support it gives to the Ladies' Volunteer Nursing Association-one of its innurses and supplying of hospital equipment

to Share Incomes. Almost every man, woman and child in the island, who possess regular incomes, hemselves to give regular sums of money nonthly to the various aid and relief so-deties springing up all over the country, with a view to reducing want and suffer-

ing.

That these associations will do much to alleviate distress is unquestioned, but the difficulty lies in the fact that in Japan only a very small proportion of the people may be considered wealthy—and not even these, when measured by American standards—while the millions are poor in the middle classes, and, in the lower, they literally live from day to day on the few cents gained in labor, and never have any surplus left over.

There is a very large class of men in official and clerical positions whose average monthly earnings are about \$10 gold, and every one of them feels that he must wear good clothes and keep up an appearance in the world. With rice high-priced, and sure to increase in value, they will certainly not be able to give much in charity, or to their neighbors in want.

An average Japanese family of the poorer element, can live on 15 yen a month (or \$1.50 gold) when driven to it, at the present price of provisions, but even at this—to us—absurdly low rate for the sustenance of two adults and three children—if it is admitted that 200,000 families will need more or less assistance in a yesr—it will be seen that oblianthrow will have to divert a divert as the price of the sustenance of two adults and three children—if it is admitted that 200,000 families will need more or less assistance in a yesr—it will be seen that oblianthrow will have to divert a

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Generous Americans. There is a noble work here for the gen-rous American woman to do. She who

erous American woman to do. She who sympathizes with the Japanese cause, can save many a sweet little Japanese mother the pangs of mental anguish and the brutal physical hardship of actual hunger, by donating her pocket money to a most pertinent and tangible foreign mission.

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I have falked with many of the Japanese women of the nobility on the possibility of great suffering in the islands if the war is much prolonged, and they all agree that this phase causes them their worst fear, and, when the suggestion is made that the women of America would gladly give for the aid of the needy, they snatch at the idea with inspired faces for a moment and then, in perturbation, ask "Oh, would they offer it to us as charity;" we would not like to accept charity."

Here is the stickling point of Japanese pride. They want the world to know that they are brave enough to make the fight alone; they literally runger for the sympathy, the love and the admiration of the people of America, and assistance given them by the women of that country—even in the practical form of money—if offered in the spirit of sympathy and appreciation would cause the delicate little lady of the Land of the Cherry Blossom to worship forever at the shrine of the American woman. sympathizes with the Japanese cause, car

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In discussing Mme. Sembrich's contract with the Dallas Saengerfest committee, Herr Stenger, husban, of Mme. Sembrich, said:

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THE BUCKINGHAM.

Palace in Construction and Appointments-Its Patrons, Both Local and Non-Resident, Are Club Members of the Enterprise.

Furnished and draped in rich, regal splendor, the seven-story Buckingham Club building, with its 270 elegant guest rooms, will shortly become the princely World's Fair Home of its fortunate membership, including representatives of the social and commercial world, both in this country and from abroad, together also, with many of the leading St. Louis-

The magnificent, absolutly firproof, improvement, located on King's highway and West Pine boulevard, immediately opposite Forest Park, overlooking the World's Fair Grounds, and within ten minutes walk of the main entrance gates minutes walk of the main entrance gates to the great exposition, was promoted by Holbrook-Blackwelder Real Estate Trust Company, in behalf of prominent local capitalists, with a view of first providing Werld's Fair visitors and their friends with the finest exclusive accommodations in the land, with every businesslike assurance of freedom from extortionate charges, and it was to guarantee this, and the exclusiveness of the Euckingham's patronage, that the plan of club membership in the enterprise was adopted.

During the World's Fair, the rates for rooms, with the privilege of occupancy by one, or two persons, without extra charge, range from \$4.00 to \$10.00 a day, including luxurious baths. These moderate charges will provide a rare oportunity whereby many local residents may, by becoming members of the club, handsomely provide entertainment for their relatives and friends who will want to see the World's Fair, and for such St. Louis members who will want to occupy apartments in the Buckingham, during and after the World's Fair, special arrangements and terms may be made with the management now.

To give an idea of the regal elegance of the Buckingham, it is sufficient to state that its furnishings and draperies cost \$150,000.00, its ladies' reception room, alone, costing \$5,000.00.

On the first floor are the grand parlors, reception room, dining room, commodious cafe for ladies, reading rooms, spacious rotunda and offices.

The Pompelian room, of vast proportions, with a beautiful fountain, is one of the most magnificent and elaborately furnished of any apartment of its character in the country.

the country.

The rare and artistic furnishings of the Suckingham were all bought of leading t. Louis firms. Kennard & Sons furnishing the carpets and electric fixtures, the carrett-Comstock Furniture Co. the furture throughout, Trorlicht. Dunker & Renard Carpet Co. the draperies and Simonons Hardware Co, the silver, china and classware.

niture throughout. Trorlient. Dunker & Renard Carpet Co. the silver, china and glassware.

Among the nonresident members of the club may be mentioned: John Hay, secretary of state. Washington. D. C.; George W. Elkins of Philadelphia, who has reserved eight rooms; Miss Helen Gould of New York. seven rooms; Frederick B. Pratt, secretary and treasurer Pratt Institute of Brooklyn; Frank Trumbull. president C. & S. R. R. of Denver; S. M. Felton, president C. & A. R. R.; G. F. Gunther, manufacturer and wholesale confectioner; Samuel Insull, president Chicago Edison Co.; J. W. Kendrick, third vice president A. T. & S. F. R. R.; C. F. Lawson, publisher Chicago Daily News: A. C. McCord, president Western Steel Car and Foundry Co.; Edwin A. Potter, president American Trust and Savings Co.; Frank D. Stout of the Knapo-Stout & Co. Co.; B. L. Winchell, president Rock Island system, all of Chicago; H. J. Hamlin, attorney general, of Springfeld, Ill.; Clifford H. Gallagher, president Walter Baker Co., Ltd., of Boston; H. B. Ledyard i president Michigan Central R. R. of Detroit Mich; Rt. Rev. F. D. Burker Bishop of St. Joseph; James E. Boyd, ex-governor: E. A. Cudahy, vice president Cudahy Packing Co. of Omaha, Neb.; Mrs. John Miller Horton of Ruffalo, N. Y.; Frank Jay Gould, banker; Seth Low; H. C. Rouse, president Lehigh Valley R. R., all of New York City. George A. Dinkey, president Western Union Telegraph Co. of New York City. The high exclusive character of the membership may also be shown by the following names of St. Louisans, among many others of equal local prominence, whose position before the public is another indopsement that the Buckingham manasement is not temporary, but permanent, and willing and able to give entjre satisfaction at reasonable rates:

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Men's Spring Suits

\$18 AND \$20 SUITS—High standard makes, including Rogers-Peet, silk and serge lined—broad shoulders—bright or quiet patterns in fancy Cheviots, finished or unfinished Worsteds, Serges and Cassimeres—blues and blacks included—Reduced to.. \$16.50

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Men's Top-Coats

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\$27.50 Suits

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Browns and Grays in stripes,
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\$15.00 and \$16.50 Suits

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To the Bertocchine Bros., 68150 feet on the west side of Skinker road, just north of the Colorado R. R., for a restaurant and saloon. The rent paid is \$5000.

To Tom Kirwin and Hugo Essen and their associates, five pieces of ground aggregating 100 feet, on the west side of Skinker road, by a depth of 740 feet on the south side of De Giverville avenue, and just opnosite the western loop of the Suburban Railroad, on which they will erect a pavillon, with stores and booths for restaurant and other concessions. The rent for the entire piece is \$10.000. Mr. M. A. O. Rule of the McCormick-Killvan-Rule Yeal Estate Co. represented the Parkview Co.

Leased for Hotel. The Kensington Place apartments in ensington Pl., north of Delmar and est of Kings' highway have been leas-



Lydia Gruenemeyer, who purchased for an investment.

No. 2710 Baldwin street, a small two-story brick
house, containing six rooms, occupying lot 25x128
feet. Sold for the account of Louis B. F. E.
M. Hartmann, who bought for a home.

The Mercantile Trust Co. also reports that not
aloue its sales department, but in the rental,
leasing and loaning departments the business for
the week has been most satisfactor, a number
of new rental accounts were gained and papers
for several loans of substantial amounts were
lied during the week.

NICHOLLS-RITTER REALTY CO.

Nicholls-Ritter Realty and Fluancial Co.'s sales for the week amount to \$160,200. The largest was that of the four elegant apartment, buildings on the samples and of largest was the samples of largest the s

armble for lots in these additions, which are being disposed of on the popular in stainment plan, the purchasers, as a rule, but the property of the property

Lot 5 in block 22, fronting 100 feet on the south line of Marlowe avenue, to L. O. Sheafer for \$300.

Lot 5 in block 22, fronting 100 feet on the south line of Marlowe avenue, to E. R. Wall for \$300.

Lot 12 in block 19, fronting 100 feet on the south line of Tennyson avenue, to J. P. Kleley for \$273.

Lot 8 in block 19, fronting 100 feet on the south line of Marlowe avenue, to J. P. Kleley for \$400.

Lot 18 in block 19, fronting 112 feet on the south line of Marlowe avenue, to G. Twettcher for \$500.

Lot 18 in block 19, fronting 120 feet on the north line of Tennyson avenue to Joseph E. and May Beek for \$475.

Lot 9 in block 10, fronting 125 feet on the south line of Tennyson avenue, to Mrs. Anna McCudder for \$250.

Lot 8 in block 10, fronting 125 feet on the south line of Tennyson avenue, to Mrs. Anna McCudder for \$250.

Lot 8 in block 10, fronting 100 feet on the south line of Tennyson avenue, to Tennyson avenue, to Mrs. Anna McCudder for \$250.

Lot 8 in block 8, fronting 100 feet on the south line of Tennyson avenue, to Mary Barry for \$400.

Also 1018 Chonteau avenue, a six-room brick dwelling on lot 22x130, from L. D. Bulla to Welling, with lot 30x108, from Mrs. Adeline Heacker to H. J. and William Sickman for \$1900.

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HAYDEL REALTY CO.

ANDERSON-STOCKE REALTY CO. 3400. Lot 8 in block 12, fronting 150 feet on the south the of Midland avenue, to J. J. McDermott for following sales for the week, aggregating \$39,200, as follows: a follows: Cold to Charlotte Schluter, 4147-47A and 4149-

The of Midland avenue, to J. J. McDermott for \$450.

EDWARD K. LOVE.

One of the sales corrummated in West End property the past week as that of the northwest corner of Olive atrect and Taylor avenue, by Editor of Editor of St. Love. This property fronts 100 feet on Olive atrect, by a depth along Taylor avenue, as the sale of the excount of George W. Mallow for 200 feet, which was sold at \$275 per front foot, or \$27,500, from Horton Reality Co. to Robert W. Morrison the contraster. Mr. Morrison has plant drawn and will at office commence the erection of a building containing stores on first foor and office above, which cost in the neighborhood of \$70,000.

REAL ESTATE NOTES.

The Mercantile Trust Co. added another bew selesman to the real estate denortment during the past week. Mr. H. A. Miller, who had a long real estate experience in the East. He will give his attention to the sale of medium and low-priced properties.



seen—come in tan covert cloth, collar-less, lined—

the amount. They are certainly values—cheviots, broad-

Our last week's business was the largest in our history, but we are ever forging ahead, and we want to make the coming week our banner week. We are offering exceptional bargains in every department. We quote a few of the many. Pay us a visit and let us demonstrate our money-saving ability to you.



We place on sale 2500 4-quart Gray Enameled Steel Tea or Coffee Pots-they are the very best quality in the market, are usually sold for 75c cach, but by a Retter grade Velvet Carpet. S 1.10 lucky purchase we are enabled to place them on sale, per yard 1110 while they last, at the extraordinary low price, each

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is my professional renown that it positively rea accural weakness at all ages and stages of a malady, quickly and forever. I care not who a failed to cure you, or what was the original use of your weakness, whether from injury, these, sarly indiactedions, excesses, mental city or physical overexhaustion, this remedy will eat and quickly bring back to you the Joy and affort of manly strength. VITALA is the most that and, powerful specific the world has ever ever for sexual failure: surely vegetable and railes, it stands today the only recognized cure weak men. I fully believe in the glory of these lines is welcome. A single cure to weak men. I fully believe in the converge of these lines is welcome. A single cure to weak men. I fully believe in the source of the cover my of these lines is welcome. A single cure to weak men. The cover my of these lines is welcome. A single cure to weak men. The cover my of these lines is welcome. A single cure to the cover my of these lines is welcome. A single cure to the cover my of these lines is welcome. A single cure to the cover my of these lines is welcome. A single cure to the cover my of these lines is welcome. A single cure to the cover my of these lines is welcome. A single cure to the cover my of these lines is welcome. A second my of the cure of the

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SALE UNDER CHATTEL MORTGAGE—Default having been made in paying ut of several notes, beautred by a chattel mortgage, execused by F. J. Sharkey and Mary A. Sharkey, in I have of Fen Dickmann Feed Co., said feed company has under terms of said mortgage (sied with recorder of deeds, city of St. Louis, July 2, 4802), takes possession of the property secured by said murtgage, and will sell at public auction to the hasest bidder for each, at 10 a. m., on Monday April 23, 1804, at 2311 S. Broadway, city of the control of the property secured by and manufactures, one broughout arriage, one cut-industry, three carriage harmesses; also other stress; four bortes, office and stable trues.

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AGENTS' REPORTS OF TRADING IN REALTY

BRADLEY & QUINETTE.

anne Club, property on Cabanne avenue, of Belt, owned by James Richardson, to Mrs. E. Cunningham, at an advance of 100 at over the rent paid by the club. The propincludes the large residence, with wide vertice, the "annex" and ample grounds. The is to be run as a World's Fair hotel of

mer avonue.

George A. La Porte, a Fair concessionaire, has leaser for a home the residence of Mrs. Mary May at 1332 Stewart place.

J. A. Thomas of Chicago has taken a temporary lease on the Byers' home at 4523 Cook avenue.

Mr. Chapman has leased to a World's Fair visitor his house at 4553 Morgan street.

A. Ostrow, another Exposition concessionaire, has leased from Mrs. H. S. Stubbledeld the two-story brick residence, 5042 Minerva avenue.

Mrs. Isabelia Andrews' apartments. 3523 Bell avenue, use Paramore fixts, hus been leased for the Exposition term at \$110 per month.

No. 4378 Washington boulevard has been leased to Miss Nannie Worth of Richtmond, Ya., who will entertain her Southern friends during the Fair.

To Aria & Shibata, a Japanese firm conducting the concession, "Fair Japan," has been leased the residence at 1363 Union boulevard for one year. This is the property of Dr. S. F. Easdger.

CHAS. F. VOGEL.

nased to improve.

Lot on the east side of Regal place, between anion and Fyler avenues, 25g141 feet; for \$175 om International Real Estate and Improvement to Rebecca C. M. Koehl, who purchased to prove.

McKERNAN & CO.

McKernan & Oo. report a very active week.
Sold for the account of Philip Rothschild a
three-story stone front residence, 2824 Dickson
street, lot 25x113 feet. This house contains, 10
rooms, reception hall, bath, furnace and all
modern conveniences; it was purchased by Andrew
Hoffer for \$4200. Mr. Hoffer will make it his
future home. quick and permanent cure for men that is proves all the old notions about "lost I offer to every weak man a private atment that will positively stop unweakening drains and impart full size and vigor to the wasted and weak a, so he will never again suffer the misery of sexual weakness. This restormula has not once failed me, and I was purchased by Dr. J. P. Rinkel as an investment at \$5400.

DEATH LURKS IN SICK KIDNEYS.

The kidneys are the weak link in the chain of life, and are daily carrying thousands of victims to untimely graves Ninety men and women in every hundred have kindey trouble and don't know it, because it's only when the trouble reache an advanced stage that it's recognized as

kidney disease.

We imagine we have dyspepsia, heart disease, nervous prostration and a hundred and one ills, but nine times out of ten the real trouble is that the kidneys are so weak and diseased that they are utterly unable to carry the waste matters out of the body, and the uric acid accumulates in the system, and slowly but surely paves the way for Bright's disease, diabetes, blood poisoning and a horrible death in convulsions. Ask your doctor if this is not good, solid, commin sense.

EXAMINE YOUR URINE.

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It's the infallible test of kidney trouble. If your morning urine, on staading still 34 hours, contains a sediment, is cloudy, or shows floating particles, your kidneys are seriously diseased and must be treated at once.

There is only one remedy that can be used with absolute safety and confidence, Warner's Safe Cure, put up for years at Rochester, N. Y., by the Warner's Safe Cure Co., and sold at all drug stores, 50 cents and Il a bottle.

Warner's Safe Cure is used by leading physicians, and in hospitals, as the one certain cure for all diseases of kidneys, liver, bladder and blood—the remedy that cures when all else fails, and leaves no bad after effects. Get a bottle today; it will save you years of suffering.

"Safe' Pills move the bowels gently and ald a speedy our.

900 ACRES BROUGHT \$18,000.

Greer-Anderson Realty Co. sold a DrO-acre bigsign proved stock farm, known as the Glommere
farm, close to Pecahontas and Highland, Bond
County, Ill., on the Vandalin railroad. The land
is a magnificent tract, covered by a variety of
fine timber, such as walnut, sycamore and white
oak. About 390 acres of the land is in a bigs
state of cultivation and the balance workland.
Part of the land is underlaid with a very rich
vein of ocal, which will be opened at once, and
being only 30 miles from St. Louis, makes it espec. ally desirable in this respect. P. M. Johnston
of the contracting firm of Johnston Bros., purchased the farm on, speculation and will open
a bank at Pocahoutas. J. M. Foster was the
grantor, receiving \$18,000.

Also 4816 Greer avenue, two-stery modern brick
residence, containing eight rooms and vah and
hot water-heater, situated on lot 35x155. Street
and sidewalks made; price \$4800, from G. Maliue
to a client of the firm.

Also 3814 Marcus avenue. a 1½-story sevenroom brick house, lot 25x150, renting for \$28.50;
street and sidewalks made, for \$2500, from C. H.
Dodge to Hy. Simms.

Also 3014 a suburban lot, 50x160, on Jackson
avenue, near Webster Groves, just south of the
Big Bend road and west of Selma avenue, for
\$6.50 per foot, from Saussalito Investment Co, to
Fred Polk. The firm also report a good demand
for money and made several loans at 5 per cent
and 8 per cent interest.

Charles F. Vogel reports the following sales for the week:

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REAL ESTATE EXCHANGE NOTES. nied for record during the same period, amount it is one ing to \$20,023,371. This includes a \$20,000,000 bond mortrage filed b ythe Laclede Gas Light Co. on Application for associate membership to the Real Estate Exchange from the following men are posted on the bulletin board: Theodore Benoist, Charles A. Farls, Howard Benoist and John F. Carton.

ALBERT T. TERRY & CO.

modern cottage, for \$2300 cash.

Also 100 feet vacant ground on Gibson avenue, a four-room modern cottage, for \$2300 cash.

Also 5200 to 5200 for farmount avenue, three stores, with offices on second floor, renting for \$2400 rear; price \$17,500 cash.

Also 5147 Ridge avenue, five and eight room flat, renting for \$35 month, for \$7500 cash.

Also 6339 Glades avenue, five-room frame cottage, for \$1650 cash.

Also report making and renewing \$20,000 in loans at 5 and 6 per cent.

WEST CHOUTEAU PLACE.

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The west 20 feet of 10 to 3 and the east 10 feet of 10 to 3 and the sear 10 feet on, the north line of Maffitt avenue, to William T. The west 20 feet of 10 to 3 and the sear 10 feet WEST CHOUTEAU PLACE.

W. A. RUTLEDGE REALTY CO. The William A. Rutledge Realty Co. sold 600 feet at Collège and Ohio avenues for \$20 a foot during the past week. W. C. Carl is building it eight-room brick houses on this ground, whica is in Eastbourne terrace, East St. Louis. Brick streets, gas and sewer mains are being put in by the city.

Wedding Rings (Solid Gold). Finest qualities, \$3.00 to \$20. Mermod accard's, Broadway and Locust. Write for catalogue. Mailed free,

J. H. GUNLACH & CO. SALES. Lot 30x138, north side: North Park place, from O'Failon Park Realty and Investment Co., to Louise Markowski, \$42.50 per foot.

2016 East Prairie avenue, lot 23x120, one-story the-room frame dwelling, to Mrs. Margaret Gailagher, \$1200. three-room frame dwelling, to airs, mangares Gallagher, \$1200.

2132 Obear arenue, lot 25x120, one and one-half storf five-room frame dwelling, from Mis, Lizaie Munn to Louise Licehtmann, \$1950.

4250 College avenue, 25x120, two-story eightroom brick dwelling, from John Keeher to Mary Boehner, \$3700.

3311 Blair avenue, lot 25x82, one-story frame dwelling, from Krast G. Alsmeyer to Martin Pirringer, \$1200.

\$47.50 to California and Return Via Missouri Pacific Railway and

Iron Mountain Route. Tickets on sale April 25 to May I, inclusive. Dally tourist sleeping cars; daily standard Pullman sleeping cars via Missouri Pacific Rallway and Iron Mountain Route. For further information see City Ticket Office, s. e. corner Sixth and Olive streets.

REAL ESTATE EXCHANGE. COAXED



John M. Rielley, who was appointed Thursday afternoon by the new board of directors of the Real Estate Exchange, to succeed Sidney Schiele as assistant secretary, though a young man, has, nevertheless, through his energy and application during his two years connection with the exchange, won the confidence and esteem of all the members.

Besides a three-year course at the St. Louis University, Mr. Rielley is a graduate of a commercial college of the city, and is eminently qualified for the position. Like his predecessor, Mr. Schiele, he is a musician of no mean ability, and is well known among the younger set in the West End.

HOW TO ADDRESS ENVELOPES

TOLEDO, O. April 23.—The Postmasters' Association of Northwestern Ohio at its recent convention here took up the question of how to educate the people and particularly the children up to placing a

ing convention.

"We could save a hundred pieces of mail a day in the Toledo postoffice alone it a return address were used," said one of the speakers. "Letters come in without any address on them, without stamps, not properly addressed and where we are unable to locate the senders, without opening the letters, they are sent to the dead letter office.

"If return addresses were used, this could be overcome and the mail would not have to be sent to the dead letter office. It is one of the difficult problems we have to solve.

LANGLEY'S FLYING MACHINES

Two flying machines, constructed by Prof. Langley of the Smithsonian Institution are now installed in the Government build

Albert T. Terry & Co. report the following alse: The 12-room modern residence, 50-96 Mcc. Both of these machines have made sugnered by C. R. H. Davis & Co. to Neille L. McKlauer, who purchased for a home for \$16,000. Also the former residence of Mr. John H. Overall, 20-68 Pine street, being a three-story brick, it rocas and stable, 37 feet of ground from Mary R. Overall to Solomon Abrahams, for \$3600.

TAKING NEW RATION DIET.

Nine United States army soldiers, who have for some time been acting as living models for the Yale medical board, which is trying on them its new theories of how much and what kind of tabloid feod is best for soldiers, arrived in St. Louis Saturday morning and went to their quarters at the United States government field hospital reserva-

CIGARETTE AND TOBACCO HABITS

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Charles Ducote, Richmond, Mo. G. W. Edam, Box 200, Glenwood, Wis. Susan I. Moore, Santa Rosa, Mo. R. Coffey, 826 Frank st., Chattanooga, Tena.

W. H. Emerson, Belmont, Mo. James Robertson, Berwyn, Ill. James M. Ward, Southern Hotel, Chicago, III. Henry S. Hobson, Greensboro, Als. John W. Kenady, Mingus, Tex. Gilbert Broom, Dallas, N. C. Cerrie Thes, Genos, Fla. M. G. De Witt, Tucker, Ind. Ter.

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BACK TO PRISON

Comedy of Erors in Which a Rural Sheriff Played the Star Part.
KINGSTON, N. Y., April E.-When Edson Van Wagonen began a suit for divorce his wife applied to the court for alimony

action, and was directed to pay counsel fee of \$50. When he failed to pay it he was adjudged in contempt of court and ordered arrested.

him 80.

It was not until Van Wagonen had appealed to the supreme court and got an order therefrom that the sheriff would turn him loose.

New Salvation Army Station.
Staff Captain L. Caldwell, of New York, will succeed Adjutant Dorothy Maurer as natron of the Salvation Army rescue nome at \$740 Marine ave.

Members and Guests of Stamford's

Famous Cat Club to Represent Animals.

Sent Animals.

When the little storm subsided 1 out that a clever hoax had been pout that he pout

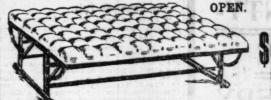
Sullivan County's sheriff knew that or-dinary prisoners who are fined 50 are com-Made Mayor Leeds Her Ally,

A Euchre will be given by the ladies of St. Vincent's parish at 2 o'clock Thursday afternoon, April 28, in the parish hall at Ninth street and Park avenue. There will be elegant prizes; also a guessing contest. Coffee will be served.



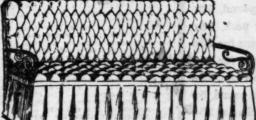
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THERE'S ALWAYS SOMETHING DOING AT THE HOUSEHOLD."





AND BALANCE 500 A WEEK. double size—complete with Mattress and Woven Wire Spring. Just the outfit you'll want if you intend fur-nishing up one or more rooms. Worth fully \$10. Our



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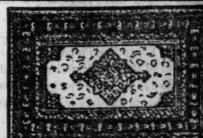
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A new lot of these handsome Iron Davenports are ready for you tomorrow—and we promise you greater value than any other house in St. Louis. Made of metal throughout and fitted with National springs — worth \$12.50.

Special for this week on the above easy terms for

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You can't afford to miss a bargain like this! Room-Size Ruga—size 9x12 feetmade of fine quality tapestry Brussels, in spiendid patterns, and worth fully 312.00—that's what we're going to offer you all this week at the lowest price on \$12.50



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COMBINATION

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OUTFITS,

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EASY TERMS.

Refrigerators Family size Refrigerator
—well made—lined with worth \$8.50 \$4.98

Work Baskets - like cut -stands 21/4 feet high—fancy braided willow basket in at-tractive colors - on strongly supported legs
—worth fully
\$1.50— Monday
at The Household for 45c. THE GREATEST SPECIAL EVER OFFERED.

45c For \$1.50 Work Baskets on stand-1 i k cut. Just wha every woman wants! Over

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Dressers like out colden oak finish with large mirror and worth \$12. Yours on any terms that suit you \$6.98

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The new train will leave St. Louis at 4:52 p. m. It will run solid to Shreveport, with through sleepers to Beaumont, Port Arthur, Houston and San Antonio. Fast service will also be extended to Dallas, Fort Worth, Corsicana, Waco and intermediate points.

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Finest Evaporated Applesper pound, 71/2
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Jumbo Roast Peanutsper pound, 10
Finest Colorado Potatoesper peck, 38
3-lb. cans Fancy Egg Plums 3 cans for 25
3-lb. cans of Belle of Cambridge Baked Beans 4 cans for 25
3-lb. cans Lemon Cling Peaches, in heavy syrupper can, 15
New Louisiana Rice-clear, whole grain per pound, 5
Pure Tissue Toilet Paper, perforated
Union Table Saltregular 5c bag, 4
New Lentils, large size 4 pounds for 25c Best Lump Starch 3 pounds for 16 2-lb. cans Bartlett Pears, 2 cans for 15c 3-lb. cans Lya Hominy 2 cans for 18 Saponifler Lye

Fresh Bread (we bake it ourselves), regular 5c size, 2 loaves for 5c

You save 10c a pound when you buy Coffee at Luyties.

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LUYTIES



Baffled Correspondents Are Kept From the War News, but Are Agreably Entertained.

NO ONE TALKS ABOUT ARMY

Wine Suppers, Banquets, Geisha Dances and Picnics for All, but No Information.

BY WILLIAM DIRWIDDIE.

Special Correspondence of the New York World and the Post-Dispatch. (Copyright, 1904, by the Press Publishing Co.) TOKIO, March 20.—When 50 odd foreign correspondents, representing all the great papers of the world, descended on Tokio like an avalanche and tried to sweep through the barriers of Japanese adminis-trative and social life—in an enthusiastic quest for news—a tremor of shocked sur-prise passed through the entire government structure at this new form of aggression

perpetrated by Western barbarians.

However, while the edifice vibrated and oscillated for a moment and a few bricks of interviews from public men were loosmed by the first onslaught, the current of nal reserve held fast, and the danger of destructive garrulousness was safely

passed.

Japan is a country of precedents. If you can't find a precedent for your desires or requests, you had better start all over again on lines of accepted procedure unless you prefer to spend many weeks looking into the smiling faces of ever-courteous officials and hearing always the stereotyped reply: "I do not see how we can do it. You see, there is no precedent for such

It took the government several weeks t It took the government several weeks to determine whether foreign correspondents should or should not be allowed with the army as accredited purveyors of news, and the indirect precedent that several American and English newsmen had lived with the Japanese forces on their march to Pekin is probably all that saved them. Every request preferred by the correspondents—such as being officially recognized and furnished with passes transportation, ration, telegraph, cable, despatch boat, assignment to column and travel privileges—had to be threshed out by means of a seemingly interminable correspondence between the ranking departmental heads before a decisive answer could be given.

Plan for Handling

the Newsmen Fair. It must be said, in all fairness to the Japanese government that, as with every Japanese government that, as with every new problem which comes before them, they nave at last thoughtfully and painstaking ly crystalized a working scheme which comprehends the handling and management of the small army of newspaper men who will take the field in a way which is equitable to every representative and yet guards themselves from any premature disclosure of military secrets and movements.

While this game of "We shall consider what you have said" was going on the government protected itself by an excellent, but maddening censorship, which consisted simply in taking cablegrams and refusing to say whether or not they had been transmitted, and then, when protest became vigorous, making the concession of stating how many words had been cut out, without specifying the exact words eliminated. No one knew who the censor or censors were, and there was apparently no responsible person with whom complaints could be registered. However, this is a story of the past, as an admirable censorship system of passing all messages under the eye of designated official censors has been adopted, and, as soon as the official seal of such censors is placed thereon the news may be transmitted from the nearest telegraph office without further hindrance. ew problem which comes before them, they

How They Pacify the Correspondents.

When the spirit of rebellion ran high among the correspondents, as it will where a body of men are cooped up in a metropolitan hotel and longing for the war front, with its concomitant news—carefully worded invitations to Japanese functions, such as dinners, tea parties, plum-blossom picnics, geisha dânces, etc., began to find their way into the mail boxès of irritable and frazzled war correspondents, always bringing a laugh and a better feeling in the and frazzled war correspondents, always bringing a laugh and a better feeling in the mind of the recipient, in spite of himself. The restrictions on artists and camera fiends in Tokio have now been almost removed, but, for a while, every time a pencil touched paper or a "push the button" was executed within seeing distance of a soldier, the guilty man took a stroll to the nearest police station, and there did much voluble explaining as to why he had sinned, though he might have a police permit to illustrate and photograph in his pocket. The civil authorities claim they are not responsible for the action of the military authorities say that such permits are always issued by the civil officials; so there you are.

Altogether the perfectly proper suppression of news respecting preliminary movements has been a delightful bit of Japanese diplomacy, which the world at large will enjoy more than the immediate large will enjoy more than the immediate correspondents—rather than war correspondents—have been housed in the fine hotels of Tokio, whied, dined and feasted, receiving smiles, bows and courtesy—in fact, everything except news of what the Japanese army is really doing.

Today the keenest news gatherer can do no more than conjecture the size of Japan's army in Corea, the number of separate fighting columns in the fiel and where the first battles will take place.

BRIDAL HANDCUFFS IN COURT

Practical Joke at Wedding Recalled In Suit Against Marion Society

MARION, Ind., April 23.—L. P. Halliday, a hardware merchant of this city, has begun suit against Ernest Phillips, a welknown merchant and society man, for \$6, the price of a pair of handcuffs which Mr. Phillips bought and did not pay for. The suit recalls the novel use to which the handcuffs were put, and the attention they attracted at the time.

A year ago, when Edward Campbell and bride, who had just been married, started to board a train to leave on their wedding trip, a party of friends who had followed them to the depot secured a pair of handcuffs and locked the bride and groom together. After the handcuffs were placed on the wrists of the couple the key was lost, but Campbell and bride were allowed to proceed with their hands bound together. At Frankfort they left the train and had the bracelets cut from their wrists. MARION, Ind., April 23.-L. P. Halliday,

WISCONSIN MUSKRATS STARVE

LONDON, April 23.-The Duke and Duch-

Irish tour. The visit was abande

ime ago, as the King decided not to go He will be in Ireland barely a week, will

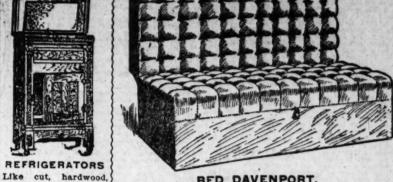


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Linoleums, large variety of

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Like cut, large roll

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Rugs and Linoleums.

BRUSSELS RUGS. 9x12, were \$18.00— \$8.98 Sale Price............. 9x12, medallion centers, no miters, were \$25 \$10.00

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9x12, were \$38.00— \$19.50 Sale Price...... \$19.50 0.6x12, were \$40— \$21.50

INLAID LINOLEUMS. Sold for \$1.60 yard- \$1.05 Sold for 70c- Sale Price, yard.......39C

9x12, medallion centers, all colors—were \$8.50 \$3.98 —Sale Price....... \ \begin{align*}
\beg 9x12, all wool, large varie \$12.50-Sale Price ..\$6.75 WILTON VELVET RUGS. 9x12, were \$32.00— \$15.95 ...\$21.00 0.6x12, all colors, were \$37.50—Sale \$19.75 LINOLEUMS.

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"WAR WILL BE LONG," SAYS KODAMA,

BRAINS OF THE JAPANESE ARMY

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Says Post-Dispatch Corrèspondent.
Dallas Saeugerfest Pays Mme. Sembrich \$7000
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THE NASHVILLE AT CAIRO.

Officers Invited to a Breakfast at the Halliday This Morning.

ville arrived here at 7 p. m. this evening, and anchored in the Ohio river opposite the wharfoost. A committee of citizens went aboard the gunboat and presented an invitation to officers to partake of a 9 o'clock breakfast, to be served at the Haltomorrow morning. President J. S. orpe of the board of trade gave the ion in behalf of the board of trade and merchants' league. The Nashville will leave here Monday for St. Louis under

COCKRAN STIRS THE HOUSE BY FIERY SPEECH IN HIS OWN DEFENSE

CAUSE OF A TWO-HOUP.

UPROAR IN THE HOUSE.

"That is a statement

which has been made

wherever there has been

found a mouth foul

enough to utter words be-

hind which there was no

-Extract from Bourk Cockran's re-

PREACHER BIGAMIST

Laughingly Said After

Sentence.

ply to Representative Dalzell.

FOUR YEARS FOR A

conscience."

Democrats Rise in Their Seats and Cheer Brilliant Tammany Congressman as He Denounces Charge He Was Paid to Support McKinley.

REPUBLICANS GOADED TO FURY BY HIS BLISTERING REPLY

Declares He Even Paid His Own Expenses While Making Speeches and Never Received One Dollar From Any Source.

POST-DISPATCH BUREAU. 1315 Pennsylvania Avenue. WASHINGTON, April 23.-With every emocratic member of the House hooting and jeering the Republican's representative, Bourke Cockran of New York, came as near calling Representative Dalzell of Pennsylvania a liar today as the parliamentary rules of the House would permit Mr. Dalzell charged openly on the floor that Mr. Cockran had found it "profitable to support McKinley and make Republican speeches during the presidential campaign. was an intensely dramatic scene as Mr. Cockran denied the charge, and chal-

lenged Mr. Dalzell to prove it, or even to name his informant. With whoops of exultation the Demo War Correspondents at Tokio Are Baffled by crats had listened to Mr. Cockran bait the Republicans beyond endurance.
The party's leaders had writhed

twisted as his words, cutting like the lash of a whip, were uttered. Champ'on after champion of the party of protection had arisen and interrupted, only to be bowled over by Mr. Cockran. In almost every inman Electrocuted at World's Fair During stance his replies to their questions so facetious that he turned the laugh against them.

Every question and interruption had been most courteously treated. His re-plies were delivered with telling effect. 4-Gov. Vardaman of Mississippi Praises World's and, for the first time in years, the Democrats rose in their sents and cheered

As Mr. Cockran shattered the idols o As Mr. Cockran shattered the idols of protection, the Republicans members began losing their temper. Taking up many of the Republican issues, he dissected them with ridicule and sarcasm. Goaded by the cutting phrases of Cockran, Mr. Dalzell of Pennsylvania went to the defense of protection.

in His Own Trap. "I would like to ask the gentleman if he believed what he has just said when he was making speeches for the Republican party in a recent presidential campaign?"

asked, half rising from his seat. "Jeers and hisses greeted this question Cries of "O, be fair," were heard in all parts of the hall. Without a moment wife No. 2 Would Have Shielded jury. The damage there is est nounced before every speech during that 'Young Corbett' Began Career as a Knock- campaign that he despised the Republican

"I supported Mr. McKinley," Mr. Cocksame, I should support him again to-day. I supported him because I believed him to be right. The Republicans sup-

profitable. From Kansas Fields to Be Piped to St. that it was profitable for the gentleman

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order.

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Miss Graves is now rearing their two

His face, pale and shaking from emetion, Mr. Cockran walked down the aisle in which he had been standing and getting in a direct line with Representative Dalzell, who had seated himself, as though ashamed of his interruption, said:

"The gentleman has made a statement. It has been my fortune at various times to support different political parties. I have never yet, thank heaven, gone through one where some gentleman does now."

His face, livid with anger, Mr. Cockran leaned far over the desk and pointing his finger at Representative Dalzell said in a voice which went ringing through the chamber and could be heard in the corridors:

"I challenge him and all the cohorts of vice and crime and corruption that are embodied in the Republican party to show that the national committee ever during all of that campaign."

Democrats Rose

as One Man.

The Democrats rose as one man and, for half a minute, only the cheers of Mr. Cockran's could be heard.

"I wonder if the gentleman will answer that?" Mr. Cockran asked, angrily.

"I do not suppose the gentleman paid any CONTINUED ON PAGE EIGHT.

ELECTROCUTED AT WORLD'S FAIR DURING STORM

William Schubert, Electrician, Was Instantly Killed While Testing the Switches in Transmitting Room for

SHOCKED TO DEATH BY A VERY HEAVY VOLTAGE

When His Fellow Employes Reached Him Every Spark of Life Had Departed-Defective Insulation May Have Been the Cause.

from Chicago was instantly killed by a short circuit in the transmitting room for the Pike at the World's Fair at 19:30

the storm was at fis height and it is thought that defective insulating on some of the wires near the transmitting room permitted the lightning to overcharge wires leading to the switchboard and caused the short circuit which proved

Other electricians employed in the room saw him fall, and ran to his assistance He was hurried to the World's Fair Hospital in hopes that he could be revived. The heavy voltage had removed every park of life and the body was sent from

the hospital to the morgue. The electricians at the building were mable to estimate the voltage, as they did not know the exact situation of the settches at the time the circuit was made. Thubert's St. Louis address was not known to his fellow workmen.

WALLS BLOWN IN

"Glad It's All Over, Let's Go," He the storm last night and the house dam-

THE IDOL OF THE IOWA GIRLS

"I will state that I have been informed that it was profitable for the gentleman from New York to support him when he did." Mr. Dalzell interrupted.

This statement was hissed by Democratic members, but holding up his hand for silence, Mr. Cookran said, dramatically:

"That is a statement, which has been made wherever there has been found a mouth foul enough to utter words behind which there was no conscience."

Some Republicans

Also Cheered Him.

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13,000 SALOONS IN GOTHAM. Drink for All the Thirsty in America's Metropolis.

NEW YORK, Apr'l 23.-The headquarters of the state excise board will be crowded Monday morning, and every day during the week by saloon keepers who will have to renew their excise license before

The license is \$1200 per annum. There are more than 13,000 saloons in Greater New York. The total amount collected for excise in the state during the last year was over \$18,900,000.

GEORGE PRIMROSE WEDS.

MOUNT VERNON, N. Y., April 23.-

A NEW HEARST SUPPORTER. Son Born to the Wife of Millionaire

Congressman. WASHINGTON. April 23.-A son

MOB THREATENED TO LYNCH A MOTORMAN Car Had Crushed Bernard H. Rohlmann to Death and an

Angry Growd of Spectators Quickly Formed-Held Back at Revolver's Point.

Two South St. Louis Residences Damaged—Families Fled and Escaped Injury.

A mot of 500 to 1000 excited residents of the neighborhood at Ninth and Biddle streates threatened to lynch Motorman Joseph Patton, whose car had just run over and killed Bernard H. Rohlmann of 2546 University street about 10 o'clock Saturday night.

John Haskey and family, who occupy the building, escaped without injury, but were compelled to sheek shelter with neighbors.

A portion of the wall of a two-story orck residence occupied by Fred Kettler and Samuel Boyer at 912 Emmet street was blown down, but the families escaped injury. The damage there is estimated at 575.

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"Lynch him!" "Pull him off!" "Let me at him!" were the cries of the impulsive people that the streets and attempted to crowd on to the front platform of the car, and the motorman retreated inside.

It was then that Michael Maher, a shoemaker, living at 1410 Elair avenue, came to the motorman's rescue.

"Stand, back." he cried to the crowd, as blown down, but the families escaped injury. The damage there is estimated at him? "Lynch him!" were the cries of the impulsive people tronk, it was raining and he slipped and stumbled. The fender caught him, and for a fright-ful moment juggled him backward and forward across the track as he strove despendence occupied by Fred Kettler and Samuel Boyer at 912 Emmet street was Back at Revolver's Point.

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.St. Louis City. Contested, 22 delegates; uninstructed, 6; number of countles that have held primaries, 57; number still to express a choice, 57; number of delegates composing state convention, 710; necessary to nominate, 356. Of the countles yet to declare themselves, the Post-Dispatch's recent canvass shows Folk will carry at least 46, with a

SUPPORTER.

Support indicate that rain held down the total number of 202.

The counties in which Democratic primaries were held were Boone, with 10 delegates: Clark with 4, Knox with 4, Lawrence with 7, Lewis with 5, Scotland with 4, Shellar and Mrs.

22.—A son was been tailed to the manimous choice. In Lawrence County Air the unanimous choice. In Lawrence County Air the proper to the unanimous choice. In Lawrence County Air the Folk vote was four to one. In yearerday's primaries Mayor Reed of the Folk vote was four to one. In yearerday's primaries Mayor Reed of the Folk vote was four to one. In yearerday's primaries Mayor Reed of the Folk vote was four to one. In yearerday's primaries Mayor Reed of the Folk vote was four to one. In yearerday's primaries mayor Reed of the Folk vote was four to one. In yearerday's primaries mayor Reed of the Folk vote was four to one. In yearerday's primaries mayor Reed of the unanimous choice. In Lawrence County Air the Folk vote was four to one. In yearerday was folks only oponent. Mr. Shellar was found to the the manimous choice. In Lawrence County and the Folk vote was four to one. In yearerday was folks only oponent. Mr. Charles were always large and in some of it to counties, the remaining the primaries were held were Boone, with 4, Eawrence County and the Folk vote was four to one. In yearerday was folks only oponent. Mr. Charles were always large and in some of it to the vote in most counties, but the maining to the counties, were always large and in some of it to the variety and the proper to the counties. The total vote in most counties, but the maining to the counties were always large and in some of it total vote in most counties, but the maining to the counties. Mercer was found to the variety and the proper to the counties. The total vote in most counties, but the maining to the counties were always large and in some of it total vote in most counties. The total vote in most counties, but the maining to the counties were always large and in some of it total vote in

WILL HAVE TO SUFFER Declares That, if the Women of America Would Lend a Helping Hand, Not in Charity but Friendship, It

BUT MANY FAMILIES

Baron Tells New York World

and Post-Dispatch Staff

Correspondent That Japan

Was Ready for the Con-

flict and Can Maintain

400,000 Men Two Years.

BY WILLIAM DINWIDDIE, Staff Correspondent of the New York World and Post-Dispatch.

Closer Together.

Would Draw the Nations

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TOKIO, April 23.—There is a man who eats, sleeps and lives in a tiny office building just back of the imposing gray stons edifice, the war department, in Tokio.
This man is the brains of the Japaness.

He is the man who largely directs and controls the fiery-nostrilled dragons of war. He is hidden away through feelings of modesty and preference, it is said, behind several men of ability who carry higher official titles, but, for all that, his impriral master, the Emperor, and his ranki superiors, all appreciate his marvelle ability. He was governor of Formosa urcalled home to take up his great work. They tell you here that he cannot be terviewed, that he is too busy or that will set a day to see you, which necessary

Him If Her Father Had

Permitted It.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

DES MOINES, April 23.—Smiling in simulation of indifference and vowing he would become the lawful husband of the prosecutrix, the Rev. I. B. Taylor, handsome cutrix, the Rev. I. B. Taylor, handsome and debonnaire, was sentenced by Judge Scott at Sigourney this afternoon to four years imprisonment for bigamy.

When sentence had been pronounced, Taylor lawful for the many fall of water, was such that made persons indoors infuringed mob began to surge in at the rear door, as the motorman and his defender were pushed into the car. The conductor had flown and debonnaire, was sentenced by Judge Scott at Sigourney this afternoon to four years imprisonment for bigamy.

When sentence had been pronounced, Taylor lawful for the minutes after to the passengers cleared the car the infuringed mob began to surge in at the rear dor, as the sprang on the platform and barred to the crowd, as was caught between the wheels of the front two was caught between the wheels of the front the sprang on the platform and barred the way: "Til shoot the first one of you who lays hands on him."

But at that instant he fell prostrate and was caught between the wheels of the front the way: "Til shoot the first one of you who lays hands on him."

But the crowd surged on and the passenders are all effect.

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But at that hastant he fell prostrate and was caug too near the subject of war, and, by a dextrous move, he switched off to the St. Louis Exposition, bringing out plans and has been erected there, and telling me all about the interesting native peoples en-gaged in various arts, with which it would be filled. He regretted very much that he had never been to the United States. and that the precipitation of diplomati difficulties with Russia had postponed hi intended visit of last winter indefinitely.

SOLDIERS' FAMILIES WILL SUF-

He became promptly and deeply inter-ested when I told him how I had been vis-iting the women working in soldiers' aid Cotton Venture.

Daniel J. Sully announced last night that the venture of the last night that the philanthropic work, with a view of secur-

Daniel J. Sully announced last night that his trip to St. Louis had been successful, in that he had interested Henry L. Whitman of 4246 Delmar boulevard and Secretary of the Whitman Agricultural Co., of the Daniel J. tary of the Whitman Agricultural 1.

1900 South Broadway, in the Daniel J.

1901 Sully Cotton Improvement Co., articles of incorporation for which were filed at Trenhaue sent three or four hundred thousand the sent three or four hundred thr

incorporation for which were filed at Trenton, N. J.

Aside from the fact that he will be president of the company, Mr. Sully declines to announce anything regarding the personal of his company or reveal the identity of his backers.

He said that he would leave tofficorow for Little Rock to meet several large cotton growers to talk with them about machinery he proposes to place upon the market, which includes the manufacture of preses, at such a price that growers can own them and a "roller," which experts say will revolutionize the market.

The new company has a capital stock of \$0.00,000.

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"that it would be a noble part for the women of America to take, and that it would result in a closer bond, leading to a firmer friendship between the nations, if that were possible with a country which we recognize has already done much for us."

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"You are so well equipped and have already taken such forcible and decisive action with your navy that the war should not last long." I ventured.

"The war will last some time," he answered.

"Your excellency, in the event that Japanese are trained throughout their lives never to exhibit their emotions before others, yet knowing, as I do, how strongly the hearts of every man, woman and child are fired with love of country and a de
"Your excellency, in the event that Japanese should find the Siberian Railroad completely demolished, is your government prepared to replace it?"

"Yes, we are so much dependent upon our success, that we can hardly talk to one another about it," and, as he slowly raised his bowed head I caught a suspicious sparkle of moisture in his eyes.

"You were prepared for this war, I believe?" I asked.

"The answer came simply:

"Yes, we were fairly well prepared."

"You excellency?" I asked with some trepidation.

"You are so well equipped and have already taken such forcible and decisive action with your navy that the war should find the Siberian Railroad completely demolished, is your government prepared to replace it?"

"Yes, we are full prepared to replace as that we can hardly talk to one another about it," and, as he sl

again and have another chat and a cup of his tea.

It struck me that there were certain characteristics in common between him and President Roosevelt—the love of life, of men and of nature and the doing of what had to be done with a vim and a keen sense of personal enjoyment.

The Troop K, Fourth cavalry, team will line up against the Courtney's at Jefferson Barracks this afternoon.

the World's Fair.

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Special to the Post-Dispatch.

DES MOINES, April 23.—The employers' organization of this city, which was effected by D. M. Parry of Indianapolis, has given out a statemnt that it xpects to be able to call off its lockout, confident of the yielding of the labor unions to its demand for an "open shop" system on all work.

Painters, plumbers, carpentrs, bricklayers, electricians, plasterers, mill men and end of the labor unions to its demand for an open shop" system on all work.

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Painters, plumbers, carpentrs, bricklayers, electricians, plasterers, mill men and be held in St. Louis Sept. 26. 77 and 28.

Here, his excellency side-tracked me or having tea brought in and offering me a fine Havana cigar.

While we exchanged a perfect running stream of small talk, dealing with nearly everything in the world save the subject nearest my heart and certainly much nearer his—the army and the war—a flood of cards kept coming in. and each time, as the boy opened the door, he gently waved him away without glancing at a single name.

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LAST CHANCE TO SEE FAIR ON SUNDAY IS GIVEN TODAY.

The World's Fair will be open today from 8 to 6 o'evlock. It will be the last chance to see the Exposition on Sunday, and preparations have been made for handling a large crowd. The admission will be 50 cents for adults and 25 cents for children between 5 and 12 years of age. No vehicles will be ad-

The heavens attempted last night to outrival the beauties of the electrical illumina-tion of the World's Fair buildings. Instead of flashing across the sky in zig-zag electrical display shot through the clouds for half an hour or more. The lightning flashes were decidedly out of the ordinary. Instead of flashing across the sky in siz-zag nes, they seemed to spread, fan-like, from common conter, flashing their vivid arms

to four, six and even eight corners.
Sometimes the center of the display was what seemed to be a great ball of light from which the ribs of the electric fan radiated at almost regular spaces, darting out in straight lines, or broken by spaces of

The electrical discharges occurred at intervals of about two minutes,, and took place from two to two and a half miles above the earth's surface,

The artificial illumination was the most complete yet given. The Electricity. Transportation, Machinery, Liberal Arts, Mines and Metallurgy, Manufacturers and Government buildings were ablaze with light. The Varied Industries building was partly illuminated. It was the first time that the government building had been illuminated. There was a circle of light around the dome and the colonnades and the windows were outlined with light.

olonnades and the windows and with light.

The Cascades were illuminated, but the vater was not flowing.

The lights were on from 7 to 9 o'clock. The illumination was viewed by President Francis. Director of Works Taylor and

ectors.

ublic was not admitted. Many rode gates and sought admittance, but fused. But they obtained from the ass good a view as they could have a from the inside. TEN CENTS WILL BE FARE

ON INTRAMURAL ROAD. ON INTRAMURAL ROAD. It will cost twice as much to ride on an etric car on the World's Fair grounds it costs to ride on one outside, for the fare is to be 10 cents per ride, he question of the amount of the fare, ich has been discussed to some extent, is decided at the meeting of the board of ectors yesterday afternoon.

- was the expectation that the fare uld be fixed at 5 cents, in view of the poparatively short distances which perse will ride on the intramural cars, he directors decided that 10 cents should the minimum whether a passenger rode in terminal to terminal or only from tion to station.

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HO! FOR THE CIRCUS; 'TIS IN TOWN TODAY

This Is Little Johnny's Week-Johnny's Papa May Also Have a Look-In.

The week's engagement of Ringling Bros.' circus begins tomorrow with the street parade which starts from Hand-lan's Park sharply at 9 o'clock in the

Bros. circus begins tomorrow with the street parade which starts from Handlan's Park sharply at 9 o'clock in the morning. This procession will move down Grand ave.. to Washington, to Broadway, to Chouteau, to Jefferson, to Laclede and thence back to the show grounds. The big circus trains are due to arrive in St. Louis about 7 o'clock this morning, and as circus people are known as hustlers, it will not take long for the big colony of 1200 people to go into camp. The circus has grown to such size that Handlan's Park is too small to hold the twenty different pavillions that compose the exhibition. The big circus tent will seat about 12,000 people. The menagerie tent is about as big.

In this animal annex are caged splendid specimens of the rarest wild beasts, including two giraffes, the only rhinoceros in America and a kindergarten of baby panthers, lions, there and the little elephant Baby Boo. Here also is lined up a herd of 40 elephants, nearly half of all in the United States.

The circus acts will be given in three rings on two stages amid a forest of overhanging "fixings" and on a quarter of a mile racing track.

Most of the leading artists in this season's program make their first appearance with Ringling Brothers, and have never appeared in St. Louis Among these are the four Eldrids and the four Bedinis, bare back riding experts who are famous abroad, and introduce specialties absolutely new, incredible as it may seem, in this kind of work. Also the soven Glineerrettis who have invented and accomplished acrobatic acts entirely new ane truly wonderful. The Colina-Cairom troubillon dancers are a novelty in the circus program, and made an excellent hit upon their debut during the Chicago engagement. The long list of gymnasts and riders is led this year type the content of the program and made an excellent hit upon their debut during the Chicago. Engagement. The long list of gymnasts and riders is led this year type of the program and made an excellent hit upon their debut during the Chicago engagement. The

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Gen. John C. Bates and his staff were the guests of honor and they took dinner with the board of governors of the club. President Russell E. Gardner presided. The speches were all impromptu.

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A Brilliant Millinery Stroke.

Special Purchase of 1500 High-Class Trimmed Hats on Sale Monday at Half Price

Good things always come in pairs. Last Monday we held a millinery sale that set all St. Louis to talking. Tomorrow there is scheduled another sale which will far eclipse its predecessor of a week ago. The largest and best known millinery house in the entire world sold us their overstock of Trimmed and Shirt-Waist Hats. Included in this great assortment are 1500 high-class exclusive models, each one of them a gem of the millinery art. There is not an old style in the lot-every one has been made since Easter. Prices are half and less.

\$3 for \$8 Trimmed Hats.

700 beautiful Dress Hats, suitable for both women and

flowers, including the popular Dolly Varden effect, in short there is every dressy trimmed nat that is stylish this season, all colors, white, black, light blue, green, brown and champagne -at prices as follows:

\$3.00 for \$ 8.00 Trimmed Hats \$4.00 for \$ 9.50 Trimmed Hats \$5.00 for \$11.50 Trimmed Hats

\$2 for \$5 Shirt=Waist Hats.

800 New Shirt-Waist Hats, in styles that represent the misses' in a great variety of exclusive new styles, there being very height of the milliner's art. They are suitable for both scarcely any two alike, hats made of lace, chiffon and women and misses, and there are very few hats of any one

> style, turbans, sailors and flare hats, made of rough and ready and fancy braids, milans and chiffons, all colors and combinations. These hats to be sold at the same ratio as bought, half price and less.

\$2 for \$ 5.00 Shirt-Waist Hats \$3 for \$ 7.50 Shirt-Waist Hats \$4 for \$ 8.50 Shirt-Waist Hats \$4.00 for this \$9.50 Hat. \$5 for \$10.00 Shirt-Waist Hats



Wash Goods

Here are some of the best opportunities for wash goods purchases offered in many months. From such a list as this you can surely choose to great advantage.

Paints

Our greatly enlarged Paint department contains an immense stock of all the high-grade and popular-priced ready-mixed paints. Increased business this season has necessitated our doubling the size of the paint department and now it is the largest, most completely stocked in the city.

Women's \$20.00 Suits for \$7.50.

\$15.00 Silk Shirt-Waist Suits for \$10.00. \$5.00 China Silk Waists for \$3.00. \$7.50 Chiffon Capes for \$4.00. \$10.00 Covert Jackets for \$5.50.

Tomorrow's special selling will include all broken lines of garments left from the business of the past week. In addition there are a number of special purchases under price of very desirable new spring goods. New, handsome styles, high quality of goods and extremely low prices will give spirited zest to the selling.

Women's and Misses' Suits—The broken lines left from the past week's sale must be sold out tomorrow regardless of former prices-all materials, sizes and colors are included.

\$7.50 for Women's \$20.00 Suits. \$10.00 for Women's \$25.00 Suits. \$12.50 for Women's \$27.50 Suits. \$15.00 for Women's \$30.00 Suits.

\$10.00 for \$15.00 Silk Shirt-Waist Suits.

New Shirt-Waist Suits, in taffeta, peau de soie, foulard and peau de cygne silks-the peau de soie and pea de cygne in black only, taffetas in pretty checks and stripes and the foulards in all colors and combinations. Included in this great lot is every size and style. Prices are reduced one-third.

\$3.00 for China Silk Waists worth \$5.00. A magnificent assortment of every style in China Silk Waists, Lace Waists, Wash Silk Waists and Crepe de Chine Waists-some are plainly made, others are beautifully trimmed with lace and insertions. The China Silk Waists are perspiration proof, a very valuable feature. 500 Waists on sale tomorrow at near half price.

\$5.00 China Silk Waists for \$3.00 \$6.00 China Silk Waists for \$4.00

\$6.75 China Silk Waists for \$4.50 \$7.50 China Silk and Crepe de Chine Waists for \$5.00

Chiffon Capes worth \$7.50 for \$4.00.

We bought from a prominent New York manufacturer several hundred very fine Chiffon Capes at about one-half actual values. These are on sale tomorrow at proportionate reductions. Styles are the newest and most tasty brought out this season. Materials are chiffon, net, point d'esprit, Liberty satin and mousseline de soie-all are beautifully trimmed with long streamer fronts. Colors are plain black, plain white, black with white, ecru with white and white with black.

\$7.50 Chiffon Capes for \$4.50 \$12.00 Chiffon Capes for \$6.00 \$10.00 Chiffon Capes for \$5.00 \$15.00 Chiffon Capes for \$7. \$15.00 Chiffon Capes for \$7.50 \$20.00 Chiffon Capes for \$10.00

\$10.00 Covert Jackets for \$5.50.

450 new Covert Jackets, bought from a manufacturer at a special price concession. The maker had overestimated his orders, was greatly overstocked and accepted our offer for his entire lot. The jackets are here and we place them on sale tomorrow. They are full silk lined throughout, are thoroughly well tailored and are finished in the best possible manner. They are made to retail at \$10.00, but while they last



New Silk Shirt-Waist

A Mighty Sale of Blankets 25% Less Than Regular Prices.

Three of the largest manufacturers in this country have just sold us at a saving of 25 per cent from regular wholesale prices their entire sample lines of Blankets. Some of these have become a trifle soiled through handling, but all of them are perfect and wonderfully good values. The season being finished, we closed out the samples at a saving of 25 per cent and put them on sale tomorrow at proportionate reductions. There are all kinds of Blankets in this sale, from the plainest to the very best, all at one-fourth off.

Lace Curtains, Portieres and Upholstery.

Prices have been reduced to an extent that will bring crowds of eager shoppers to our third floor tomorrow. We anticipate the most tremendous selling of the entire

LACE CURTAINS—Never was our Lace Curtain stock so complete and never were prices so low Show this season the largest assortment of Lace Curtains ever brought together under one roof. Nottingham, Irish Point. Brussels, Cluny, Renaissance and Arabian, also a large line of Bonne-Femme Curtains. We place on sale Monday the surplus stock of one of the leading importers of this country. There is a complete assortment of Irish Point and Cluny Lace Curtains. They go on sale same as we bought them, at a saving of 25 per cent.

LACE DOOR PANELS AND MOTIFS—We show a complete line in all kinds, either white or Arabian. PORTIERES—All the choicest patterns are shown in our Portiere Section, even the lower-priced goods are shown in the coloring of the finest Curtains. This week we call your special attention to the line that we are effering at prices from.

SLOS for Rope Portieres are in the lot, which we closed out at a remarkably low figure from a leading manufacturer. You will get some very choice bargains here. There is a large range of colors—

\$1.95 for Rope Portieres worth \$3.50.

\$2.75 for Rope Portieres worth \$3.50.

\$4.50 for Rope Portieres worth \$5.50.

Furniture coverings are shown in a great variety.

We do re-upholstering on furniture. Estimates submitted. Window Shades made to order.

Headquarters for Brass and Iron Beds. See our Safety Folding Iron Beds

Carpets, Rugs and Mattings. A mammoth stock of floor coverings of every sort in every quality and at every.

price. We doubt if a more comprehensive and more attractive display has ever be Sale of Oriental Rugs at One-Third Off.

The most remarkable bargains in Oriental Rugs will be found in this sale. There are between 200 and 300 Rugs in the lot, and they are now marked at one-third off the real value. Because we need the room we are making the sacrifice. There are all sizes from the small Anatolian Mat to the large Room-Size Rugs.

Domestic Rugs and Carpets.

China and Japanese Mattings, Linoleums and Ollcioth, Cocoa Matting and Door Mats in a mammoth variety.

(Third Floor.)

Grocery Specials

For Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday: A splendid opportunity for you to secure the best groceries at reduced prices. German Sweet Chocolate (Baker's), per cake, 5e; 6 for .. 25e 3 cans 25c
Rock Crystal Salt, 5-lb. package, per package 5c (It don't get hard.)
Scourall (a new one, equal to Sapolio), 3 cakes. 16e Navy Beans, hand-picked, per 1b.4c Fancy Broken Rice (sold by many for head), 6 lbs....25e price 15c. per can... 13c
Barr's Best Laundry Soap, 9
bars, 25c; per box, \$2.75;
Wrapped or unwrapped.
Gold Dust, Scapine or \$ O'Clock
Tea, 3 packages... 10c

(Fourth Floor.)

Wm. Barr Dry Goods Co.,

Olive-Locust-Sixth-Seventh.

Specials From Our Great Basement Salesroom.

White Mountain loe Cream Freezers—Positively the lowest prices ever quoted.

1-quart size, reduced from \$2.00 to...\$1.49
2-quart size, reduced from \$2.40 to...\$1.69
3-quart size, reduced from \$2.85 to...\$1.98
4-quart size, reduced from \$3.30 to...\$2.48

Shop-worn samples

WASH BOILERS.

Ciothés Wringers, hardwood frame, 10-inch solid rubber rollers, patent tub clamps, warranted for one year, reduced from \$2.50 to...\$1.98

Globs Step Ladders, with bucket rest, 6 feet high, reduced from \$1.25 to...\$98

Hardwood Spice Cabinets, eight drawers, reduced from 55c to...\$90 4-quart size, reduced from \$2.85 to....\$1.98
4-quart size, reduced from \$2.30 to...\$2.48

Shop-worn samples, some 50 in all, at 25c, 50c and 75c; former prices 75c to \$3.00

Lace Curtsin Stretchers, "Never Sag." reduced from 51.00 to 50c

Galvanized Wash Tubs, extra heavy, small size reduced from 50c to 39c; medium size reduced from 65c to 59c; large size reduced from 75c to 69c.

Universal Food Choppers—The beat on the market—small size reduced from \$1.00 to 75c; medium size reduced from \$1.50 to \$1.25.

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Malleable Iron Garden Rakes, long handle, 10-tooth, reduced from 25c to 15c; 12-tooth reduced from 25c to 25c.

Garden Hoes, with steel blades, reduced from 25c to 50c t

Music Specials for Monday.

"THE GONDOLIER" (song and two-step), (The Great \$5000 Composition) (the season's greatest success)—
"UNDER THE ROSE" (waltzes), (by H. B. Blanke, composer of "Lazarre" waltzes).
"THE VILLAGE BY THE SEA" (ballad), (Greatest hallad written in years).

"THE YANKEE GIRL" (two-step), by J. B. Lampe, composer of '(reole Belles".

"THE MAN BEHIND" (comie song), sung by Mr. Lew

Most Popular Numbers from Edition de Luxe. "Simple Confession"-Thome "Simple Confession | Bone |
"Flower Song" - Lange |
"Spring Song" - Mendelssohn |
"Valse Bleue" - Margis |
By mail 1e extra. (Basement.)

Wm. Barr Dry Goods Co.

Olive-Locust-Sixth-Seventh

WORLD'S FAIR SO VAST, TIRES MIND

TO CONTEMPLATE, SAYS GOV. VARDAMAN

TACKBON, Miss., April 22.—When Gov., Yardaman returned from his visit of impaction of the reproduction of the home of ex-Presists when the World's Pair at St. Louis for the world interview:

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"STEP ON-STAND STILL"-THE "ESCALADER" WILL SLIDE YOU OFF AT SECOND FLOOR.

Child's

Short

Cloak

Of cream Bed-

ford cord, lined

throughout, col-

lar trimmed

Extraordinary Sale

Lace Curtains and Bonne Femmes

Takes place in our large Upholstery Section tomorrow. It represents a special purchase—a rare, bold and fortunate deal—an immense exhibit of the newest and latest at

UNUSUAL MONEY-SAVING PRICES! Nottingham and Scotch Lace Curtains, 3% yards long and 50 to 60 inches wide, in rich Irish Point and novelty designs—

French Guipure and 3-ply Cable Net Lace Curtains, 3½ yards long and 50 to 60 in. wide; exact copies of the finest handmade Cur-Regular \$3.00 and \$3.50 French Guipure Lace Curtains, pair \$1.95 Regular \$4.00 and \$4.50 Cable Net Lace Curtains, per pair....\$2.50 Regular \$5.00 and \$5.50 Cable Net Lace Curtains, per pair....\$3.50

> Regular \$12 Genuine Handmade Arabian Lace Curtains \$7.50 Regular \$15 Genuine Handmade Arabian Lace Curtains—per pair \$10.00

Regular \$18 Genuine Handmade Marie Antoinette Lace \$11.75 Curtains—per pair....\$11.75

Real Handmade Renaissance.
Cluny and Art Filet Lace Curtains, made of French cable net, with handmade lace edges and insertions—beautiful designs—
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Regular \$3 Real Handmade Renaissance Lace Cur- \$1.75
Regular \$5 Real Handmade Renaissance Lace Cur- \$3.00 Regular \$6.50 Real Handmade Art Filet Lace Curtains— \$3.95 per pair.— \$3.95 Regular \$7.50 Real Handmade Clumy Lace Curtains \$4.75

Regular \$10.00 Real Handmade Cluny Lace Curtains \$6.50 LACE BONNE FEMMES-The very newest idea in window hangings-in this purchase we find 500 of them—made of fine quality bobbi-net or cable net, with lace edges, motifs and insertions—all have 15-inch ruffie—

Regular \$9.00 Corded Arabian Lace Bonne Femmes— \$5.50

500 pieces Embroidered Nicker and Berege Cambric Voiles

The popular sheer | 16 ' inch, umeffects—so much brella flounce, used this spring-

the assortment of trimmed with patterns is complete, embracing the newst designs—value 15c—you should by all means see they sold for the signs—value 15c—they sold for 6 months to 1 \$1.75--

Ladies'

Skirts

6 months to 1 year old-\$1.00

bust measure —
a dainty cover of
Nainsook, trimmed with lace insertion, d ra wn
with baby ribbon — perfectly
made and fitted
—here at

Extra Size

Corset

Covers

We have amply provided for the

needs of women

of 44 to 50 inch

Corset Is now in. or \$1.00 the year Girdle Headquarters, also, for the In best quality Butterick

Large

May

Delineator

batiste, embroidery trimbottom, sizes

Ideal

Metropolfrom 18 to 24-

itan Catalogue of Summer styles — 10e copy.

Patterns

Suits, Skirts, Waists, Petticoats.

Expressions of praise are daily heard on our Cloak Floor, not only by reason of the magnificent variety of garments that we are displaying, but the excellent arrangements for the showing of stock and the facilitating of business. A floor flooded with daylight, making colors easily discernible, magnificent individual fitting rooms, giving comfort and privacy. If you have not made a visit to this floor it will be a revelation to you.

The following special items will be worth your early and earnest

SILK SHIRT-WAIST SUITS.

morrow morning we place on sale 100 Slik Foulard Shirt-Waist Suits, which caused such a furore a week ago. An exclusive design with us—splendidly tallored; shown in black; also assorted blues and browns in the newest designs; perfect fitting and extraordinary value at.

SILK WAISTS.

BRILLIANTINE SKIRTS.

SILK PETTICOATS.

Tomorrow we place on sale 500 Silk Petticoats made of excellent grade of taffeta silk, full width, with deep flounces—in black and a variety of changeable colors—full \$5 \$4.25 value—tomorrow's special......

Sterling Quality Must Underlie Our Reputation

FORMERLY D. CRAWFORD & CO. WASHINGTON AVE., & 675.5T.

The following offers are entitled, on their real merit, to the special consideration of the particular public. Merchandise that will demonstrate their own superiority—such merchandise as must appeal to people who note the difference between costs and values. We beg to repeat here one of the rules of "THE MAY SYSTEM"-Prices no higher than elsewhere; some prices much lower EVERY ITEM HERE A MONDAY MONEY-SAVING MAGNET. than elsewhere.

Others at proportionate savings for \$6.50, \$7.50, \$10.50 and \$13.00. Silks of All Kinds.

Wash Silks, Dress Silks, Silks for Shirt-Waist Suits, Silks for Traveling Wear, Silks for indoor Wear, Silks for Evening Wear, Silks for Rain Coats—in fact, silks for every use known to the silk trade. Below we will only make mention of a few of the many good things we have in store for you in our popular Silk Department. will only make mention of a few of the many good things we have in store for you in our popular Silk Department.

SILKS FOR SHIRT-WAIST SUITS in over 50 different styles, in all the newest effects, all the popular colorings—silks worth up to 85c a yard—in all we have about 100 pleces, and we expect to clear out the whole lot Monday, at, per yard.

TUSSAR PONGEE SILKS, 27 inches wide, in natural color—a handsome cloth for shirt waist suits, traveling or evening wraps; guaranteed to launder and retain their present color; at, per yard.

FOULARDS, 24 inches wide, 75c and 85c qualities, in all the latest printings and color effects; guaranteed not to slip in the seams; if you are in want of a swell gown, don't fail to see this line at, per yard.

FOULARDS—35 pleces, 20 inches wide, in blues and browns, in all the pretty polka dot effects; guaranteed all pure silk and will not slip; would be a good 50c seller; as long as 35 pleces last we will sell them at, per yard.

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50c Quality of Black Pongee Silk for 35c.

20-inch wide double warp, the guaranteed kind, with the guarantee of The May Co. at the back of it; never sold under 69c; to clear out this little lot we will sell them at, per yard...49c PEAU DE CYGNES-20 pieces, the handsomest soft-finish silk dress material shown; they are 20 inches wide, and we have them in all the

BLACK TAFFETA-About 15 pieces

SPECIAL REDUCTION SALE OF GOLD-

row-

By a fortunate purchase of 7500 assorted gold-plated metal picture frames from a prominent overstocked manufacturer at a cost which enables us to sell these goods at a saving of 1-3 their regular value. There are a large assortment of shapes and sizes and each piece is guaranteed gold plate.

In the new salesroom for Monday

is one of the cleverest showings we have made this season. The values

have never been better than these.

\$5.00, \$6.75 and \$7.50

\$3.95, \$5.00 and \$6.75

\$5.00, \$6.00 and \$8.75

We show for the first time tomor-

Our Millinery Offerings Do not miss seeing our fine line of "up-to-date" ready-to-trim straw shapes at inexpensive prices.

Children's Dress Hats, Cuban bodies, trimmed with ribbons and flowers\$2.25

Exceptional values in fancy colors and rich trimmings.....\$3.95

School Hats, plain white or colored straws and bands, 50c, 85c and \$1.25

Untrimmed body Hats or Flats, silk rint or Tuscan lace, Cuban bod-

Dress Goods and Wash Goods

A great value-giving sale in to carefully note each and every item, as the quantities are some-what limited and you may not have another opportunity buy such values this season.

PRISCILLA CORDS—A new mercerized sheer fabric for warm went wear; one of the prettiest wash fabrics you'll see this season; to come in all the pretty and dainty Dresden effects; guaranteed value; we only have 50 pieces that we are going to sell at, per yard. MOUSSELINE—48 pieces 28-inch wide embroidered dot Silk Warn Mousseline—the quality that you would expect to pay 45c a yard for—we have them in all colors—at, per yard.

We have more Mohairs and Sicilians than all other St. Louis houses combined. If you are in want of any particular color or fancy weave we have them and will sell them to you at a little less money than any other house.

42-INCH MOHAIR—An unusual bargain—a beautiful, bright and lustrous cloth—they come only in blue and black, and you would expect to pay 50c a yard for them—but as we only have a limited quantity we will sell them at, per yard.

PLATED METAL PICTURE FRAMES (Fourth Floor.)

Smart Shirt Waist Hats.

Toques and Turbans.

Ready-to-Wear Hats.

Trimmed Hats.

Metal Frames. Florentine patterns, gold burnish, with a 5x7 opening—a large assortment to select from—regular price \$1.75—\$1.25 \$1.25 ... \$1.00 Melal Frames, in various shapes, for pleasel backs-regular price 75c-sale price.

Spring Hosiery for Women and Children

We have just received another large importation of Women's Hosiery, in the very popular shades of tan, champagne, blue, pongee, gray, vertical stripe in white and black and black and white, allover lace in white opera shades, black with colored embroidered boots—the prettiest line in the

ment of patterns and styles—50c value 35c special

52-inch BRADFORD SICILIAN-Rich and lustrous—the most popular fabric of the season—blue, brown, gray, black-regular 75c quality -at 50-inch ENGLISH . MOHAIR BRIL-LIANTINE, in all the leading shades, including blue, brown, cream, ivory, silver, champagne-

Linens, White Goods.

(First Floor.) 5000 yards satin stripe and lace effect Leno Lawns, in-cluding a most desirable assortment of designs— value 25c—special (Bargain Section.) White Duck for shirt-waists and shirt-waist suits—a large quantity just received—medium weight, soft finish— 10C
An exceptional large purchase of Turkish Towels enables us to quote the following attractive prices for Monday: Medium size, heavy pile, with fringe—they are excep-tional value at 20c each— special, each .15c Extra large size, heavy double pile, hemmed and fringed —some have colored borders—value 30c each—special, each 1000 yards 60-inch extra heavy silver-bleached Table Damask—in large and small dice and checked patterns, with Grecian border—this is exceptional quality and value—value 60c yard—special, yard 2000 very heavy bleached and silver-bleached German and Irish
Table Damask, including the newest patterns with open border
effect—value \$1.25—the advantage of an exceptional
large purchase enables us to quote you this goods
today—special, yard

Bedspreads, Sheets, Pillow Cases.

A special "Drive"—There will be a crowd of economical, alert shoppers in our basement tomorrow. We will place on sale for Monday an extra value in Bleached Sheets for hotel and boarding house purposes that will justify the inspection of buyers to the extent of a saving of at least 20 per cent; they are entirely free from dressing—size 72x90—value 50c—special, each.

Also a large quantity of Bleached Pillow Cases—special, each. be Bed Spreads—full size hemmed crochet white Spreads—extra value for \$1.25—special for Monday, each. Extra large size with tied fringe, cut corners for iron beds—value \$2.50—
special, each

A Housekeepers' and Hotel Keepers' Sale of CARPETS and RUGS, BEDS and BEDDING. If you are moving, house-cleaning or refurnishing, this announcement should strongly appeal to you. Carpets and Rugs. PILLOWS—The "Acme" odorless F weighs 6 lbs. to the pair, and come in genuine Amoskeag herring-bone tick, per pair \$1.50

LINOLEUMS—Genuine English and Scotch linoleums, in tile, floral and other designs—these are 60c qualities—for Monday at. . 49c INLAID LINOLEUM-In tile patterns only and just three to choose from, but they are the \$1.25 a square yard value—for.... wilton velver carpets—A large and varied choice of this popular make of carpet—nothing better for appearance, wear and general "tone"—the regular \$1.15 a yard quality—for Monday at

ROOM RUGS—We are offering for Monday only a choice of our made-up Room Rugs, size 9x12—in patched and combination effects—this is a genuine \$15.00 \$11.85 \$11.85

\$1.25 Carriage Bags, 65c

Black, Brown, Tan and Gray Walrus Grain Bags, fitted with purse and card case, stitched leather handle, 8-inch nickle frames; a regular \$1.25 bag,

65c

Hdkfs. Ribbons 100 dozen Ladies' Double-faced Satin, or Liberty Satin, No. 12, 14 inches wide; just the width and quality for hair ribbons: good assortment of colors: 17c quality special, per yard,

6 for 55c 500 dozen Ladies' Embroidered Hem-stitched and Scal-loped Swiss Hand-kerchiefs. closed out at one price— 12½c. 15c. 20c and 25c Handkerchiefs will all go at (each). 10c

white and colors,

10c 25c and 35c Ribbons Reduced PURE SILK Taffeta, white, black, light blue, plnk, Nile, navy, brown and many other colors; 3% inches wide; 25c and 35c qualities; special. 19c

Writing Paper Work About 500 boxes of Special assorted styles.

COTS—Strongly made Cots, with uphoistered mattress—

25c and 35c qualities. Don't miss hemstitched, with opportunity; hand drawnworked all high-grade qualities - Special 50c qualities. (a box). 15c

WRITING PA-PER, pound packages, 20c qualities, 10c

IRON BEDS—White or olive enamel Iron Bels—7-spindled, with brass rails and knobs head and foot—the \$5.75 value for. \$4.50 ADJUSTABLE BED COUCHES—Can be used three ways—as couch, bed or davenport—bronzed steel frame, with National fabric spring—we will sell them Monday for. \$6.50 MATTRESSES — Combination Cotton Mattresses, in special grade tickings, and made in superior style; really a \$5.00 mattress, for Art Needle-Offer. LINEN COVERS-18x18 and 24x24,

> 25c IRISH POINT Scarfs, Shams and 36x36 Tuble Covers -\$1.50 and \$2.00 qualities, 75c

Men's Belts! Belts! A clean-up of 91 doz \$1.00 BELTS for title

50c BELTS for 35c 35c BELTS for 23c

Men's Umbrellas Your choice of 100 28inch Silk Umbrailasa regular \$2.50 value
-cerved horn, congo
and boxwood handles
-close roll-paragon
frame-case and tassel-Monday, each, \$1.75

high luster-elegant wearing fabric-regular \$1.00 Sixteen

Sensible Suggestions Money-Saving Housekeeper

to night, tomorrow-these values deserve it. to night, tomorrow—these values deserve it.

WATER PITCHER—Earthenware, assorted mottled colors one-gallon size—regular price 25e—sale price.

WASH BOWL and Pitcher—White porcelain—large size—regular price \$1.00—sale price

SLOP JAR—With lid and ball—regular price 65c—sale price

TOILET SET—Twelve pieces—blue, green and pink colors to select from—regular price \$7.00—sale price....\$

CUT-GLASS BOWL—8-inch size—American cut glass—first quality glass—regular price \$4.00—sale price...\$

SCREEN DOOR—Painted green—five sizes—complete with hinges—regular price \$5c—sale price...\$

WINDOW SCREEN—The adjustable kind—regular \$2.75 .75c 18c

WINDOW SCREEN—The adjustable kind—regular price 25c—sale price REFRIGERATOR—Lined with zinc—extra well made oak—holds 50 pounds ice—regular price \$6.75—sale price \$4.95 HOT PLATE—Large size, with three burners—nickel plated—regular price \$2.50—sale price.
GAS MANTLE—80 candle-power—first quality mantle—regular price 30c—sale price. \$1.95 NURSERY CHAIR—Made of wood, varnished—regular price 50c—sale price 35c price 50c—sale price

TOILET PAPER—Full count 2000 sheets good quality
paper—regular price 10c—sale price

CARPET SWEEPER—Bissell's standard—regular
price \$2.25—sale price

FOOD CHOPPER—The Universal high-grade food
chopper—regular price 95c—sale price

ALCOHOL STOVE—The "Reform"—made of brassregular price 45c—sale price

FRY-PAN—Made of sheet iron, with cold handle—
regular price 12c—sale price 75c 30c

STORE CLOSES EVERY EVENING AT SIX O'CLOCK.

In a gold-trimmed casket that cost \$1000 nd covered with flowers, Henry Egger who committed suicide in East St. Louis City Championship Contests in Wres-Monday, and whose life was marked by economy, was buried in Mount Hope Ceme-

tery yesterday.

Mr. Eggert had amassed a fortune, esti mated at from \$75,000 to \$100,000. He made ot provision for an elaborate funeral.

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The four preliminary boust in the wrest

WRESTLING. WRESTLING.
Charles Stevenson, 115 pounds, threw
Louis Lambrakle in 2 minutes.
Gus Telfenthaler, 115 pounds, threw E. L.
Brown in 7½ minutes.
Louis Strebler, 150 pounds, threw Albert
Wittleh in 4 minutes.
Jack Sattler, the 'Belleville Glant," heavy
weight, threw Frank Krugler in 1 minute
and 20 seconds.

BOXING.

Carol Cain won from Al Dunn at 1% pounds.

115-pound classO. L. Kirks won from George Parson in the second round.

Frank O'Keefe won from Jimmy Ray in Frank O'Keere won from Jinny Ray in the third round. 125-pound class—George Knebel won from Jack Garrett in the third round. Joe Williams won from Gus Bardol. 132-pound class—F. J. Randall won from Villiam Grupp. Frank Baumgarten won from Carl Burton.
1:8-pound class—George Grupp won from
William Dinkham.
Jack Ashman won from J. W. Fierce.
Joe Eydon won from Louis Cressler.
158-pound class—Dick Fens won from Rudolph Kreidner.

CURFEW FOR WOOING SWAINS Judge Pollard Says Parent Has Right to Eject Callers After 11

O'Clock. In view of the legal weight of prece dent, young people and parents should consider carefully an opinion handed down by Judge Pollard in the Dayton street police court yesterday in the case of William Mason of 1351 Elliot avneue, charged with disturbing the peace of his daughter Augusta, because she entertained a caller after 11 o'clock.

According to the testimony, father issued a bulletin scheduling the time of departure for all who might chance to call on Miss Mason.

fason.

A young man stayed after the appointed tour, and consequently Mr. Mason felt alled upon to ask him to depart rather than have the discipline of his household riolated. riolated.

Judge Pollard concurred in the opinion of the father and discharged him with the remark that 11 o'clock was late enough

for any swain to prolong a call, especially when a gas bill had to be reckoned with at the end of the month. COMMENCEMENT RECITALS. Forest Park University Closing Exer-

cises Begin Today. Dr. William J. Williamson will deliver the baccalaureate sermon for the graduates of Forest Park University at 11

clock this morning. The senior class recital in piano will be The senior class recital in piano will be given Tuesday night at 8 o'clock in the McKee Gymnasium. The artists' recital at the same place Wednesday afternoon at 4 o'clock, presents an interesting program, as E. R. Kroeger, C. R. Sheffield, Walter, Stockhoff, L. E. Walker, Mrs. Lulu Kunkel-Burg and Miss Mae A. B. Rickman are to contribute numbers.

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The forty-third annual commencement
will take place in the McKee Gymnasium.
Thursday night at 8 o'clock, and the lawn
party from the class of 1905 to the class
of 1904 will be given the next night. The
reception from the class of 1904 to the class
of 1906 will be held at 8 o'clock p. m. on
the night of May 3.

The graduates are:
Joy Drury, St. Louis; Helen Enos, St.
Louis; Bessle Henderson, St. Louis; Leone
Enos. Boulder. Colo.; Ebssle Johnston.
Friars Point, Miss.; Eulah L. Gray, St.
Louis; Juliet Cohn Raphael, Houston, Tex.;
Alma Sigmon, Bowle, Tex.; S. Edith Taylor, Fountain, Colo.; Etha Maye Bennett,
Clarence Mo.; Vera C. Condit. Winchester,
Ill.; Eda Davis, Steelville, Mo.; Jessle
Freasier, St. Louis; Ione L. Glass, Holden.
Mo.; Lulu Heck. California, Mo.; Alice M.
Marsden. Bownstown, Ill.; Rose Tontz.
Grant Park, Ill.; Jean Winkle, St. Louis.

Will Confirm Large Class

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The feast of the patronage of St. Joseph will be celebrated today with special services, which include comfirmation of a large class at St. Francis Xavier's (College) Church. A special cho'r of 40 voices, under Prof. A. S. De Lisle, will render music for the services. The children will receive first communion at 7 o'clock; and at 10:30 solemn high mass will be celebrated by Rev. Francis O'Boyle, assisted by Rev. J. Riley, deacon; Charles Cloud, subdeacon, and J. Farrell, master of ceremonies. At 3 o'clock Archbishon J. J. Glennon will confirm the class. Vespers and bened'ction and benediction of the blessed sacrament will be said at 8 o'clock.

Children on Turner Program. The children, ladies and active turner classes of the St. Louis Turnverein will give their, annual exhibition at 1508 Chouteau avenue next Sunday night, commencing at 8:15. A dance will conclude the entertainment. The boys' and girls' classes have the major part of the program.

Orphans' Home Aid. The Ladies' Aid Society of the German eneral Protestant Orphans' Home at 4447 atural Bridge road will give their aprime option Thursday afternoon from 2 to 8 clock. The public is invited.

For Benefit of Church re will be a bazaar and fe

the bill of exceptions asked for by the lawyers for the defense.

Barrington entered the courtroom clad in a Prace Albert coat and wearing his ever-present smile. His lawyers, Shelley Grover and Wilbur Jones, accompanied him.

Myen Judge McElhinney pronounced the death sentence Barrington's demeanor changed quickly.

Still Insist He Has Not Had Fair

Trial—Gets Stay of Execution

Institute Trial Tr

appointed, and were supposed to have no personal acquaintance in the section of the city affected by the order.

The order is in line with the plan of Mayor Wells to make of Chestnut street Still Insist He Has Not Had Fair

Trial—Gets Stay of Execution

Until July 23.

Judge McElhinney at Clayton passed sentence of death upon "Lord" Seymour Barrington yesterday morning. The date set was June 14, but the judge soon after granted a stay of execution until July 23.

The initial step to ward the supreme court.

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Character of Thoroughfare Will Be and its continuation, Lawton avenue and of West Pine and Lindell boulevards, as a majerificant drive from the intersection of Broadway to Forest, Park. In pursuance of that policy, the removal of car tracks and the repairing of the two streets was after a bill of exceptions to the verdict which found Barrington guilty of the murger granted a stay of execution until July 23, which date is named as the last for filling which date is named as the last for filling of the content of the verdict with the supreme court.

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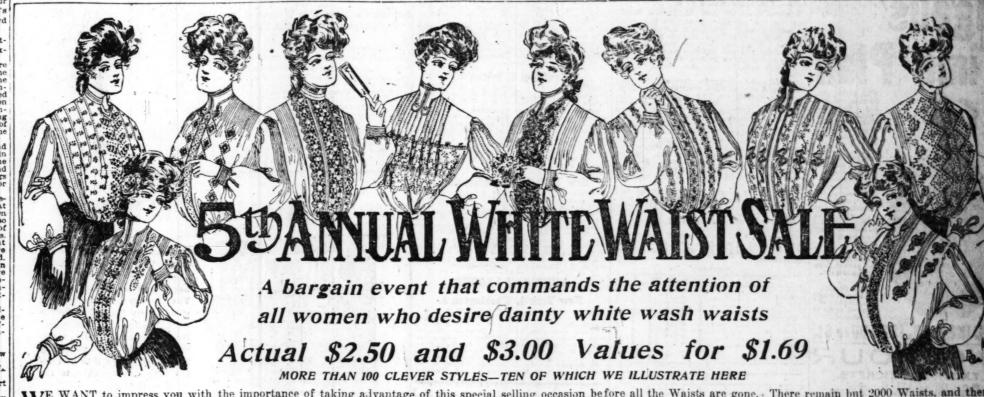
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WE WANT to impress you with the importance of taking advantage of this special selling occasion before all the Waists are gone. There remain but 2000 Waists, and there is still a fair assortment of sizes in every style, but you won't find this condition after Monday. We expect they will be practically sold out. The style effects are decidedly pretty-ten of which are here shown-open front, side button, open back and Duchess front styles, all made with broad shoulders, full pouch front, pleated and tucked backs, cluster-tucked sleeves, fancy turnover stocks, tucked cuffs, sleeves of the newest full drop pouch effect. The fit and finish of these Waists are par excellent

HE fronts of these Waists are made of embroidery that was especially manufactured for us in St. Gall, Switzerland, including the new Broiderie Anglais, Broiderie Alma, Broiderie Margo, Irish Point effects, handmade blind embroideries and beautiful raised cushion designs, Swiss Allovers, French beading effects, etc. They are the best qualities that hand looms can produce-patterns especially adapted for Waists-goods that retail for \$1.50 and \$2.00 a yard. The bodies are made of very splendid grade of India linen. The Waists were constructed by one of the foremost makers in the country and every detail has been given the most careful attention, fully meeting our idea of Waist perfection. The price should induce you to buy enough to last during the summer.

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Vests—low neck and sleeveless—silktaped neck and arms—white and
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Detroit Tigers Will Be Their Opponents at Sportsman's Park This Afternoon.

The Browns and the Tigers will arrive in St Louis at noon Sunday for the one-day

stand at Sportsman's Park. on the outlook for today, there will probly be a good turnout of fans, as the cowns played great ball in Detroit and the ardinals are in the enemy's country. The two teams left Detroit right after the



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BEST RACING INFORMATION.

close of Saturday's game and will go to the park direct from Union Station.

There is every prospect for a good game this afternoon. Both teams played at a championship clip in Detroit, and the Browns return with one the and a teninning victory to their credit.

For Detroit this afternoon the pitching question is up to Killian and Stovall. Mullin pitched Friday's game to a the with Pelty and "Wild Bill" Donovan went down before young Howell in a pitcher's battle Saturday. So Killian or Stovall will have to go to the front this afternoon. Wood will probably do the receiving.

Sudhoff and Kahoe will be the combination that Manager McAleer has worked out for a victory today. Sudhoff was saved to pitch this game and he is in excellent form.

"Silk" O'Laughlin will be boss of the Chicago 4

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"Silk" O'Laughlin will be boss of the field this afternoon.

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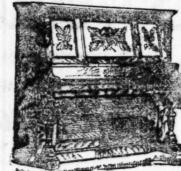
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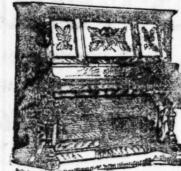
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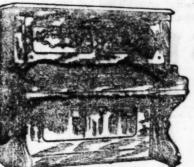
THE PADDOCK

Jimmy Jackson, who spent the winter booking for George Bennett at San Francisco, arrived here yesterJay. Jackson has decided to make book at Kansas

recued single that brought in the winning runs. The score was 2 to 1.

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omhandle made a clean sweep (ha! ha!) of the Woodland stake yesterday at

the Fair Grounds track.

The stake was worth \$1890 to the win ner. Barney Schreiber of the Woodlands stud presented the owner of Broomhandle, G. C. Baker, with a handsome silver lov-

Broomhandle showed himself to be one of the fastest youngsters developed in the bla West this season. He came from behind at the finish, raced around the New Orleans champion, Arch Oldham, and won cleverly by two lengths. Arch Oldham beat Buchanan five lengths

for the place. Arch Oldham made all the running, Barney Schreiber's representative, Buchanan, was third. J. W. Schorr's Charley's Aunt, the favorite for the stake, was never a contender. Fully 5000 people spent the afternoon at he Fair Grounds. It was the largest crowd

of the meeting. D'Arcy, a long shot, went through in the first race. Knowledge, another outsider, scored in the second. Echo Dale, the favorite, made a show of his field in the third. Harmakis beat the Schorr sprinter, Van Ness, in the fifth. Velos just did last long enough to trim South Breeze in the sixth. The track was in a terrible condition.

condition.

The runners could hardly get up a twominute lick in the heavy and holding going. There was considerable scratching on
account of the condition of the track. Floral
Wreath was withdrawn from her race, and
Brewer Schorr scratched Hadrian from the
stake.

The Fair Grounds summaries: FIRST RACE-Three-year-olds and over, five and a half furlongs.

Jockey. Wt F. | O. | C. | P. | S.

Time, 1:1545.

Dary led all the way and won ridden out by malf a length. Triple Silver beat Anti-Trust for the place by five lengths. SECOND RACE-Three-year-olds and

over, six furlongs: Horse, Jockey, |Wt|F.| O. | C. | P. | S. |
Knowledge (Stovab | 86 | 1 | 7 | 10 | 4 | 2 |
Dur Lillie (Howelb, 90 | 2 | 3 | 2 | 1 | 1.2 |
Sark more (M'Mullin)|104 | 3 | 9-2 | 8-2 | 4-5 |
Second Mate (Wal'ce)|105 | 4 | 10 | 15 | 6 | 3 |
Walterin (Fischer) | 96 | 5 | 3 | 18-5 | 7-5 | 7-10 |
Auzeiger (Crawford) | 105 | 6 | 8 | 6 | 2 | 2 |
Shortcake (W, Davis) | 93 | 7 | 10 | 12 | 5 | 2 |
G. Grub'to (Wil'n) | 101 | 8 | 10 | 15 | 6 | -3 |

Time, 1:20%.
Knowledge went to the front with a rush and won by three lengths after leading all the way.
Our Lilite beat Barkelmore a head for the place.
THIRD RACE—Three-year-olds and over, five and a half furlongs.

 Echodale (Gormley).
 119
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 7.5 (3.10)
 3.5
 1.8

 Lovable (Jenkins).
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 20
 8
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 Four Leaf C.Crawfol 109
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 18.5 6.5
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 1.2

 G. Two Shoes(Rutter) 106
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 20
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 Sadie Burch (Foley).
 101
 5
 3
 5
 5.5
 7-10

 Bart Howe (McMullen)
 111
 6
 15
 20
 8
 4

 Bountiful (Fischer)
 96
 7
 4
 6
 8.5
 7-10

 Toddy (Dale)
 116
 8
 15
 30
 12
 8

FOURTH RACE-Two-year-olds, fou and a half furlongs.

Jockey. |Wt|F.| O. | C. | P. | 8.

SIXTH RACE - Three-year-olds an over, one and three-sixteenths miles. Horse, Jockey, |Wt|F. | O. | C. | P. | S.

Time, 2:13.

Velos won by a head in a hard drive. South of 2 to 4.

Holy Names, 2:13.

Holy Names yesterday afternoon by a s

First Race—Called them Ellza Dillon, Insp. Shen, El Ghor. They

finished El Ghor, Inspector Shea, Eliza Dillon. Second Race—Selected Miss Gould to win. She did. Dutch

HOW THE POST-DISPATCH TURF EXPERT PICKED THE

WINNERS AT UNION TRACK.

Carter was picked to run third and he finished in that position. Third Race-Picked Duelist to win, he ran third.
Fourth Race—Picked W. B. Gates to win. He did so at 4 to 1. Macbeth was selected to run

third and he finished in second place. Fifth Race-Called the race Jim Fenin, Bluish and Lenox. They finished in this order and Ferrin's price was as good as

5 to 1. Sixth Race-Selected Mouerator to run third. He finished second at 8 to 5 for the place.

Breeze beat Buglehorn by one-half length fo

Monday's Fair Grounds Entries.

13-Costigan

- The Only Way

31-Little Harry

12-Little Pearls of Gallantry

31-Lockelly

31-Liddon

31-The Druggist

Costigan and The Only Way, Schrieb Second race, five furlongs, 3-year-old colts an

35-Knowledge
-Dale
-Dale
-Schung 2 Charm
-Schung 2 Charm
-Matt Wadleigh
-Leopard
-Schund
-Dalinda
-Ching 20-Dolinda
-Ching and Reason
-Ching 20-Dolinda
-Ching and Reason
-Schung 20-Ben Mac Third race, four and one-half furlongs, 2-yes

40—Chancey
31—Disper
13—Uncie Charley
13—Major Outlook
Clint Riley
(19)—Anlmos 25-Dotage olds and up, allowances.

Sixth race, six furlongs, 3-year-olds and up, well

13—Budwelser
21—Irby Bennett
Lady Radnor
(35)—Tyrrino
39—Exchadrle
152—Harklenber
253—Stelle
218—Stelle
218—Stelle
218—Stelle
219—Telle
219—Telle
229—Cfelis
27—Alfo
3—Sid Silver
6—Hanny Chappy
5—Latolia
attee allowance claimed.

Oakland Results.

SAN FRANCISCO, April 23.—This was Fablola lay at the Oakland track and a good program from a large crowd. The receipts were given to the Fablola Hespital by the New California Jockuargo, Salable and Sca Voyage also ran. Alone at the post, and the post, did face, mile and 70 yards, gentlemen riders monopah 162 (Dr. Smythe), 4 to 1, wen; The er 165 (Mr. Fateley), 20 to k second; Waiter CMr. Skiungri, 4 to 5, third, Tin 1:51½, pper, Joe John and Tamm also ran, auth race, mile and one-sixteenth, handlcap auth race, mile and one-sixteenth, handlcap

urth race, mile and one-sixteenth, handicap rion 102 (W. Dugan), 10 to 1, wen; Veterano (J. Jones), 18 to 5, second; Grafter ho Knapp), S to 5, third. Time, 1:47 3-4. projette, Heather Honey, Ebony and Devina ran. d. Time, 1:21.
Q. Smith, Dolly Weithoff, Muresca and Glen-ralso ran.

Western rallroad will cross over the bridge at St. Charles on regular trips, commenc-

St. Leos Beat Holy Names.

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As an evidence of the way that we are working to push through machines at this busy season, we might cite the fact that we have sent out three or four men, who, at the present time, are spending their entire time at the factories of the makers of some of our parts, such as castings and forgings, and are sceing that work is rushed on our orders. We are sparing no expense to obtain prompt detailities of our material with which to complete the machines. The results are now showing, and the regular runabout and tonneau more particularly are getting in that the property of the property of

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the U. of P. Contests on Franklin Field.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.
PHILADELPHIA, April 23.—The flower of the American college athletes from Michigan to New York, and from New England to North Carolina, met on Franklin Field-today in the tenth relay carnival of the University of Pennsylvania. Fifteen thousand persons saw Yale wrest the one-mile relay championship away from Pennsylvania in a driving finish, the fleet Clapp staggering in a yard ahead of the Quakers' colored flyer, Taylor!

The two-mile relay, a premier event in former years, went to its sole entry, Penn-known jockey, Burton. In the four-mile race, Michigan defended El Ghor Won the

er title of champion, taking the race from ale by a bare yard. Yale by a bare yard.

But it was in the special events that the remarkable features of the day occurred. In the shoe put one Ross, a ruddy-cheeked, curly-halred, six foot four ineh boy of 18 years from Michigan, tilted the 16 pounds of metal for exactly the world's record figures, 48 feet 2 inches, on his very first put. Try as he would, he could do no better

In the hammer throwing Dewitt accom-lished 183 feet 4% inches. In the pole vault here was a three-cornered tie at 11 feet 6 nehes and later all cleared 11 feet 9 inches.

Orleans price went up in the betting from 2 to 4 to 1, and this aroused the suspicion of Judge Brady, who admonished Jockey Waldo to give the mare a good ride. Waldo

Regent and Coruscate.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

NASHVILLE, Tenn., April 23.—Weather \$1000 Handicap. clear: track fast. First race, selling, five and one-half furlongs-J. Sidney Walker 110 (A. W. Booker), 4 to 1, Komombo 98 (W. Robbins), 7 to 5, second; Dadium 97 (D. Austin), 10 to 3,

second; Baddum 97 (D. Austin), 10 to 3, third. Time, 1:08.

Second race, purse, one-half mile—Green Gown 110 (Helgerson), 8 to 1, first; Lady Carlin 110 (Head), 2 to 1, second; Omeaica 108 (J. Mathews), 15 to 1, third. Time, :51.
Third race, handicap, mile and a sixtenth—Monsieur Beaucaire 110 (A. W. Booker), 8 to 1, first; The Regent 107 (W. Roblins), 3 to 1, second; Courscate 103 (Munro), 7 to 5, third. Time, 1:47%.

Fourth race, stake, four and a naif furlongs—Lady Savoy 110 (Lyne), 3 to 1, first; Limefick Girl 110 (D. Austin), 6 to 1, second; Lady Ellison 118 (W. Robbins), 1 to 2, third. Time, 5:5%.

Fifth race, selling, mile and an eighth—Lou Woods 95 (R. Johnson), 12 to 1, first; Missile 96 (R. Head), 10 to 1, second; Discuss 97 (M. Johnson), 7 to 2, third. Time, 15:5%.

Figure 12 (R. Head), 10 to 1, second; Discuss 97 (M. Johnson), 7 to 2, third. Time, 15:5%.

The second race in doubt.

Capt. Rice also won the last race with Rampooza, which was good as 10 to 1 in the betting. The horse did not get off well, but he was full of speed and in the first five furlongs opened up a gap which it was impossible to bridge.

Rampooza just won as his rider pleased, and Capt. Rice, apparently crestfallen at the slaughter he had accomplished during the day, walked to his stables without cashing his tickets.

The second race was won by Miss Gould without having to be urged.

Cuss of (M. Johnson), 1 to 2.

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Sixth race, six and one-half furlongs—Allista 107 (J. Mathews), 2 to 1, first; Emperor of India 59 (Hiams), 20 to 1, second; Miss Crawford 107 (A. W. Booker), 7 to 10, third.

Time, 1:2115.

Monday's Union Track Entries. three-quarters of a mile:

Third race, one mile and seventy yards, purs Fourth race, six and a ha.

-Salior's Delight
-Punctual
- Brotherhood
- Paul Whaley
- Felix Bard
- Tempt Fifth race, one-haif mile,

25-Pearl S
31-Chicarra
25-Rose Dodge
Arrow Fight
21-Pinkie
38-Bear Hunter
Bird of Passage
38-Will Rollins
38-Outero Sixth race, selling, mile and one-eighth: 35+Edna Lowe 41-Star Nel: 43-*Learcyd 43-*El Ghor

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Fifteen Thousand Persons Witnessed Unexpected Record Made Yesterday in Local Racing.

> BY RICHARD D. WALSH. (Associate Judge of Union Jockey Club.)
> The Post-Dispatch's Turf Expert.
> Capt. "Bob" Rice, the Arkansas turfman, is in imminent danger of getting himself disliked at Union Park. He made an onslaught on the financial end of the sport yesterday, which was unprecedented the history of local racing. He won four races, including the \$1000

handicap, and considering that he usually backs his horses liberally, he must have had a very profitable day.

Opening Event.

The captain's first victory was with El Ghor, in the opening race, and the issue was never in doubt, because the Top Gallant gelding led from start to finish and won with a comfortable margin. Inspector Shea and Eliza Dillon did the best they could, but they were short on speed.
Orleans won the third race for Capt.

Rice, at the comfortable odds of 4 to 1. Orleans price went up in the betting from did exactly as he was told.

Handicap at Nashville Over The Duelist was heavily played, but ran a disappointing race.

W. B. Gates Took

The feature of the day was the fourth race—a \$1000 handicap—which was also captured by Capt. Rice's bay gelding, W. B. Gates, in the easiest manner. He led from staft to finish and never left the re-sult of the face in doubt. Capt. Rice also won the last race with

Bear Watching.

tabbed for a victory in the near future.

Jim Ferrin led from start to finish in the fifth race and won handily. He showed considerable speed in his previous race, and I expected he would win. He might have had a harder fight had not Yo San been practically left at the post.

The attendance was by far the largest of the meeting. The grandstand can accomposate 6000 and it was filled. Besides this the quarter stretch held a thousand people, so that a fair estimate of the attendance may be placed at 6000.

There were a dozen bookmakers in the ring, but they had enough business to handle, and when the battle was over the bookies' admitted that they had been worsted. worsted.
The day was a balmy one and the sport was thoroughly enjoyable.
Jockey Lee Jackson has been notified by the judges that he will not be allowed to make the union when the property and more mounts at the Union For Ladies' 1.25 Strap Slippers, with buckle and

Horse, Jockey Wt F. O C P

Time, 2:15%. Led all the way and won easily. El Ghor got SECOND RACE-Selling, six and a half

Horse	Jockey	Will	Will	Miss Gould (S'clair)	102	1	4-5	6-5	2-5	Out
Hoar Bow (Luchrs)	104	2	8	10	4	2				
Dutch Carter (Calvit)	103	3	3	3	7-5	1-2				
Wigwam (Burton)	101	4	25	20	10	4				
W. Shelly (McKinney)	108	5	6	6	8-5	7-10				
Strauss (Shilling	108	6	10	12	2					
Chicka uga (Heidel)	108	7	20	10	4	2				
Place (Schoen)	102	8	15	20	8	4				
Kite (Hemsley)	103	9	15	20	8	4	Tome, 1:30%. Led all the way, but had to be shaken up to			

The Smith Academy baseball aggregation THIRD RACE-Three-quarters of a mile

FOURTH RACE—Handicap, one mile and a sixteenth.

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SIXTH RACE-Purse,

Time, 1:09.
Won driving by two lengths. The favorite, To San, got a bad sendoff. just what you McKinley High Beat East St. Louis.

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track fast.

polse 108 (Bullman), 12 to 1, first Typnonic 116 (McCue), 30 to 1, second; Foxy Kane 104

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ined.

lc For King's 200-yard Spool Cotton -200 dozen until

MONSIEUR BEAUCAIRE WINS

St. Noel ran a good race here, although he did not finish in the money. He was a bad last round the back stretch, but came strong and was a good fourth at the end.

She was off well, and assuming command at the head of the stretch, had no trouble annexing the purse. Even money was beral odds against her and the public supported her strongly. Poor Boy ran an exceptionally good race and can be tabbed for a victory in the near future.

1.45 For Ladies' 2.5 Low Shoes, in vice kid and paten 69c

sept any more mounts at the Union ck. The judges were dissatisfied about rides on Boomerack and W. B. Gates. FIRST RACE—Selling, one and three-six-

By a score of 14 to 3, the deciding runs of which were made in the tenth inning. McKinley High School defeated East St. Louis High School in East St. Louis Saturday. The batteries were: McKinley High School, Moser and Krutzsch; East St. Louis, Purshall, Whn and Heeley.

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Rose on the first product of the pay at Aqueduct.

Record race, handicap, five furlongs—Collector Jessup 102 (Cochrane), 10 to 1, third. Time, 1:02 3-5.

Right Royal 108 (O'Nell), 1 to 2, ascond; Young 108 (Redfern), 6 to 1, third. Time, 1:06 (Redfern), 6 to 1, third.

23c For 49e Pad Bel Silk Hose Sup-porters.

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39c For Bleached Be ish, full double bed size; regular 60c quality.

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For Misses' 1.50 Lace Shoes, heavy soles, with prient leather

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COCKRAN STIRS HOUSE IN SPEECH

CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE.

show where, in the last twenty years, I have not been a subscriber to, instead of a recipient of, campaign funds.

"But, str., I welcome the interruption, as 't shows exactly the weapon with which this organized corruption that we call Republicanism means to conduct this campaign. I said it had been worked to the demoralization of our civic, our political as well as, our industria laystem.

"And who testifies to it so strongly, added Mr. Cockran, with much feeling." as the gentleman attributes to me what he knows to be the universal custom of every Republican politician."

Prolonged cheers and applause greeted this statement of Mr. Cockran.

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"I did not hear exactly what the gentleman said. I understood his remarks applied to me." Mr. Dalzell said, interrupting. "What was it the gentleman said? I could not hear it for the cheers."

"It ought to be repeated," Mr. Cockran said. "I have said that the gentleman has attributed to me what he knows, and must know to be the universal custom of Republican politicians, who thereby fostered this jutter demoralization which has been worked by this system of organized corruption at the basis of government, which makes all industry depend not upon the excellence of its product, but upon skills in corruption."

excellence of its product, but upon skill-in corruption."
"I can say as to myself precisely what the gentleman has said as to himself, with respect to campaigning," Mr. Dalzell said.
"It would not have been necessary to have stated that to me." Mr. Cockran said,
"for, until that interruption, I should not have suspected the gentleman; but it has been my experience in life that no man is quick to accuse another of an infamy unless he has become intimate with it him-self."

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Again the Democrats rose to their feet
and yelled and shouted in approbation of
Mr. Cockran's defense of himself.

"The gentleman had better apply that
logic to himself right now," interrupted
Mr. Dalzell, who was jeered at by the
Democrats "and let me say to him that I
said I had been informed"—
"By whom—by whom," shouted Mr.
Cockran, his hands lifted above his hend.
"Name him—for God's sake, name him."
"By a Democrat," Mr. Dalzell answered.
"Name him, name him now and here,"
pleaded Mr. Cockran, turning toward Mr.
Dalzell. "Name him now and here. I
challenge the gentleman to name him."

"Name him—named him," roared the
Democrats of the House, hissing and
jeering.

ell, who appeared uncertain whether on with the controversy or return to it, looked appealingly to Floor Leader of New York and to others, but re-little signs of sympathy.

Payne of New York and to others, but received little signs of sympathy.

"Name him or admit you are a —
what cannot be said in this house," indiganatly declared Mr. Cockran who did
not want to be called to order for unparliamentary language.

"Of course, I will not name him," Mr.
Dairell answered.

Upon this admission he was hissed for
half a minute and was greeted with cat
calls, leers and howls of "sit down," "get
out," "of course, you won't name him."

When the disorder was checked Mr. Cockran, rising to his full height and in most
crushing tone said:

"Sir, the man who makes that confestion cannot interrupt me here again or
some voluntarily within the range of
any vision."

The greatest scene enacted in recent

wy vision."

The greatest scene enacted in recent years in the House then took place. The Democratic members crowded around Mr. Cockran to give him their support, supposing that he would not continue his epeech, but he waved them back and taking up the line of argument against protection, spoke for half an hour longer. "Yes, go on for two hours more," yelled Gen. Grosvenor, sarcastically, who was anxious to put through the shipping commission bill.

"The gentleman will never spend two ours more profitably." suggested Mr. ockran mildly. He continued his speech, thich Democrates of the House assert ill make the finest campaign document of the coming contest. At its close Mr. ockran was given an ovation by his ockran was given an ovation by his ockran was given an ovation by his ockran was given and some of the bouse rushed over the House rushed with gas fix-turnished complete with gas fix-tu ocratic member of the House rushed over to shake hands with him and to congratulate him upon his effort.

The applause died out, only to be renewed. It continued for five minutes. Mr. Cockran went into the Democratic cloak-room and was again congratulated by members.

members.

His overthrow of Mr. Dalzell gave keen sutisfaction, not only to the Democrats, but to many Republican members of the House. Mr. Dalzell is overbearing in the House and frequently resorts to the cheapest possible methods to disconcert speakers, although always taking refuge himself when speaking in declining to yield for interruptions or questions. Mr. Cockan, by his action today, has entrenched himself in the hearts of the Democrats of the House, even more securely than before.

fore.

During his speech, Mr. Cockran was interrupted by Representative Marsh of Illinois, who inquired if he. Cockran, was not a member of the committee that aided in framing the Wilson bill.

"I was," Mr. Cockran answered, "but the trusts were so corrupt and so powerful that they wrote their own schedules in the senate."

Mr. Marsh again interrupted and Mr. Cockran said: "Mr. Speaker, I won't exactly yield, but I'll submit." Marsh inquired if the lender of the Demo-eratic party in New York state was not a senator from that state during the fram-ing of the Wilson bill and asked then if he was not responsible for permitting the trusts to write their own schedules in the

trusts to write their own schedules in the bill.

"The truth knows no distinction of persons among Democrats," Mr. Cockran answered. The Democrats gasped at this statement, knowing it referred to Senator David Bennett Hill, who is booming Judge Parker, whose nomination is opposed by Mr. Cockran and Tammany Leader Murphy.

"We are going to hold a convention, but you people are exposed to no such peril." Mr. Cockran said to the Republicans. "You will have a mass meeting. Your proceedings are already arranged for you by the occupant of the White House at the other and of the avenue."

"wonder if there was any hilarity in that laugh," Mr. Cockran said, turning toward Representative Payne, who had laughed at his statement. "If there was, I hope I shall never see it again in this House."

"I am always delighted to hear the ren."

hope I shall never see it again in this louse."
"I am always delighted to hear the geneman from New York." Mr. Payne said.
"I am afraid the gentleman is not carring his submission far enough." Mr.
ockran interrupted. He did not accenlate the first syllable of that word 'derhted." It should be pronounced by the
apublicans 'de-light-ed."
"Referring to the refusing of the Repubemas to permit an investigation of the
auda and scandals in the postoffice delate of the design of the late of the
utament. Mr. Cockran said:
"Your fullure to investigate is in itself
roof of the existence of crime in that delatement. If I can charge crime in that
partment. I charge it because your acon proves it."

d see, but one difference between good d see, but one difference between good d see, but one difference between good see and bad trusts: "he said, "raise prices, it he good trusts reduce prices."

If the issue is the running down be prices, and that is the "Northern Seittles Co. and that was the trust the saidont destroyed."

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THIS IS A FLAT FOR YOU. Nos. 2703 and 2705 S. Twelfth St. A 2-story and managed roof, double brick firt, erranged for four families; lot 35x125. Price-reduced to \$5625. TOMBRIDGE, 324 Chestnut Street.

NORTH CABANNE INVESTMENT FLAT-\$2500 will buy 1644 and 1644A Old Mar chester rd., a new two-story six-room brid

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SOUTH OVERLAND PARK IS CONTINUED

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Salesmen at the local office, corner Woodson road and Midland avenue, all day today. Take Creve Coeur Lake cars from De Baliviere and Delmar avenues, direct,

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I have several pieces of unim proved property, with all improve ments made, that I can sell for just one-half of what adjoining property can be bought for. Biggest bargains in the city. See me at once B. F. SHIELDS,

804 Chestnut St. (78)

\$3200.00 BUYS 2-story brick residence, containing 5 ms and basement; water and sewer de; clstern and large stable; lot 50x or with lot 25x125, \$2500. For par-

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1307 KENTUCKY AV.

NO. 3941 FINNEY AV., \$3300. Stone front; 6 rooms; hall, etc.; statle; lot 21. FOR SALE-DWELLING,

2635 RUSSELL AVENUE. line rooms, hall, furnace, bath and hot water 50x125; will sell cheap.
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brick, six rooms, for two families; improvements cost more, but owner a
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Castleman Av. and Lawrence St. stantial store building on corner, with wrence st.; also stable in rear; also for two families. only 1518 John av.; 25x110; 2-story 6-room brick for two families.

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1518 John av. 28x110; 2-story 6-room brick for two families

2216 University st. 28x144; 2-story 8-room brick, laundry and attic; for two families; fine street.

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1520 Monroe at.; 25x112; 2-story brick and mansard store; 5 rooms and bath; good business location

1512-14 Paim st.; 33x144; double 2-story brick, 14 rooms, for four families; in one of the best renting localities of North St. Louis

6200 Florissant av.; 50x200, with 2-story and state roof brick residence, adjoin and state roof brick residence, adjoin and state roof brick; 8 rooms and bath, bot story and state roof brick; 8 rooms and bath, but for the state of the sta

a fine house; opposite O'Fallon Park 6,50 J. H. GUNDLACH & CO., 3615 N. Broadway. TYLER PLACE HOMES \$500 CASH PAYMENT

4173-4175 Cleveland av., new houses, ready to move in. Each house contains 7 rooms, reception hall, bathroom, hot and cold water, cabinet mantels, gas grates, laundry, furnace and cemented cellar. Lot 25x125. \$500 cash payments buys a house and balance of payments made to sult purchaser. Why pay high rents when you can buy a home on the above terms?

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AN ELEGANT FLAT. TOMBRIDGE, 324 Chestnut Street.

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West End Residences 5095 WESTMINSTER, \$17,500 (Just compacted); double bouse of crick;

for 50x165; secarate both and tollet.

5047 McPHERSON AV.

Two-story gray belck double house;
11 rooms: hot-swite heat; lot 50x180.

4146 WEST PINE Him.

Two-story brick: 11 rooms; 281 modera
conveniences; bulk for owner; lot 45x

213

Two-story brick; 0 rooms; lot 33x170.
5146 FARMOUNT AV.
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8053 FOLSOM AV.
Two-story brick; 9 rooms; lot 30x145.
4003 MORGAN ST.
Two-story brick; 9 rooms; lot 30x145.
4737 GREER AV. 4740 COTTAGE AV., Two-story, 7 rooms;

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Main 2215. A BARGAIN. Two 10-room houses on Lawton av., went of fingwell; call for particulars. SNAP.

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An 8-room modern house, reception hall; furnace and bath; price \$3600.

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Modern 9-room house, north side of Dalmar, west of King's highway, for 28500.

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Just east of the park: a 10-room house; have, bath, etc.; lot 50x150; ice \$6500.

Have property of every description for sale, city and county.

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A Man That Wants a Cheap Dwelling louse Deserves a Thrashing If He Misses No. 4047 CALIFORNIA AV.

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14 N. EIGHTH ST.

FOR SALE—DWELLINGS

1313 S. Seventh st., 2-story brick store and 6

Thomas above; stable; lot 30'60''x120; 44250.

286 Menard st., 2-story brick, 7 rooms; water
first and second floors; \$2000.

2811 Clark ax., 2-story brick bullding; 8 rooms;
brick stable in rear; lot 50x140; \$3000.

2904 N. Newstend av., 2-story detached modern
brick dwelling; reception hall, bath and gas and
modern; lot 29x120; \$3000.

3103 Ashland pl., 2-story frame dwelling; 5

rooms; 2x164; \$1000.

3112 Brantner pl., 2-story brick; 6 rooms;
\$1600.

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A 29-story brick residence, with stone front; 10 rooms, bath, hot and cold water, etc. Lot 25x130.

Price, \$4,500.
See us for terms, etc.

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FOR SALE—RESIDENCE 3534 SHENANDOAH AV.

A first-class residence, containing 8 rooms, reception hall, hardwood finish, hot water heat, ags and electric fixtures, shades and screens; all in good condition and modern in every way; lot 35x128. For card of admission see Giralloin BROS. & CATES, 110 N. Sth st.

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One block of Lindell bl. and west of Vanderventer; one of our clients owns a building with 4 fints of 6 and 8 rooms; steam heat, oak finish; 60-foot front; rent \$2600 a year; be will sell so st to bring a big income or will trade for high-class vacant.

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Large 10-room brick house with two attes; bath, gas, water, etc. Street, side—

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Balance Monthly Payments.

5087 Fairmount Av.

Modern 2-story, rough rock-front residence of 10 rooms, reception hall, furnace, buth and every convenience known to a modern home. Lot 30x155. This oil of the prettiest residences on its one of the prettiest residences on the sect, and, considering the terms, should sell this week.

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Reat per year, \$1,320.

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any one wishing to make an investment. If you buy in Southampton there will be

no paying for street, sidewalks or any other improvements, as they are all made and

ments. Come out today and be one of the lucky ones. Refreshments and luncheon

served free. Take Market st. cars direct to SOUTHAMPTON, or other lines to Mar-

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This is the only fully improved property in St. Louis where you can buy a lot by paying one-tenth cash and \$10.00 a month with 5 per cent interest on deferred pay-

paid for. Each street has a double row of shade trees.

ket st. line and transfer. Get off at office.

Are Sales of Real Estate Made by Successor Trustees Valid? SUPREME COURT DECISION.

On last decision day of the Supreme Court of Missouri a motion for rehearing of the case of McNutt vs. Insurance Company was overruled. The validity to all titles to real estate derived through sales under deeds of trust by successor trustees may be affected, and the title to a vast amount of property in this city is jeopardized. This emphasizes the importance of having the title to real estate investigated and insured by the Title Guaranty Trust Company, 711 Chestnut Street, owner of the only original and complete set of plats, books and abstracts of property in the city and county of St. Louis.

Does the chain of title to your property contain a deed from a successor trustee?

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

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THE LOCAL OFFICE HAS BEEN MOVED TO The Corner of Greenwood Bld. and Sutton Avenue. We are offering this week 12 choice lots in this fine subdivision, close to tton Station, two blocks from Maplewood cars.

60x135, \$480 Each--- Easy Terms.

LOCAL OFFICE OPEN ALL DAY SUNDAY-Week Days 2 to 6 P. M. MISSISSIPPI VALLEY TRUST CO., Agt., Fourth and Take Maplewood cars, get off at the Loop, walk two blocks south.

AT WEST CHOUTEAU PLACE. TODAY (SUNDAY) and THROUGHOUT THIS WEEK

THE SPECIAL REDUCED SALE PRICES AND EASY TERMS WILL CONTINUE. BUY BEFORE THE ADVANCE.

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IT IS THE CHEAPEST CENTRAL RESIDENCE PROPERTY IN TOWN. MISSISSIPPI VALLEY TRUST CO., Fourth and

In Shoe Factory District, 1020 S. Eighteenth St. Two-story brick house with 9 rooms and attic; finished basement; can be arranged for two families; lot 21.11x127. Mercantile Trust Co., Agent,

BIG-PAYING FLATS

PENROSE ST. BARGAIN.

THEODOSIA AV. PICK-UP. \$836 Theodosia; 5 rooms; cellar, city water, etc.; lot 25x166; rented at \$228; price \$1800; take \$500 cash, belance easy.

\$LATERY-HAUER-BARTH, 866 Chestnut st. (7) HERE IS SOMETHING GOOD.

Southeast corner of Morganford rd. and Hum hrey st.; lot 53x123, with good six-room dwellin and a four-room dwelling; ground alone is worti 1850; sell you both houses and lot for only 3200. Take a look at it. SLATERY-HAUER-BARTH, 806 Chestnut st. LARGE HOUSE

Would Make a Fine Rooming House. e-story stone-front residence all conveniences; fine base Mercantile Trust Co., Agent,

NICE HOMES, EASY PAYMENTS. 008 Old Manchester rd. (same neighborhood a ore house), 3-room cottage; lot 25x150; price p 61330 and cheap. Open. BLATERY-HAUER-BARTH, 800 Chestnut et.

4205 Fair av.; pretty four-room frame; attle fine stable; lob 20110; city water, sewer, etc only \$1500; usual terms; make offer. BLATERY-HAUER-BARTH, 806 Chestnut at. (7 HOUSE WITH STABLE, 2043 Sidney St.

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KOLLAS & BRINKOP'S BARGAINS.

KOLLAS & BRINKOP, 1138 Chestnut st. IOUSE—For sale, 1105 Rutger st., elegant stone front; has 9 rooms and bath; lot 25x133; owner says sell at once; make us an offer. KOLLAS & BRINKOP. 1138 Chestnut st. IOUSE—For sale, 2739 Clark av.; business property; a two-story store building and 5 rooms second floor; will sell at a bargain; make us offer at once; see us Monday.

KOLLAS & BRINKOP, 1188 Chestnut st. HOUSE—For sale, 3405 Dunnica st.; a bargain; a two-sto; g-room brick; arranged as two 3-room flats; 13-inch walls; fine locality; want an offer; see it today; apply second floor.

KOLLAS & BRINKOP, 1138 Chestnut st. BUILDING-For sale, California and Lafayette avs., southwest corner; this elegant business corner; also 6-room brick dwelling; lot 50x140; sed for \$1460; for a fine investment see u

at once for particulars,
KOLLAS & BRINKOP, 1138 Chestnut st. 3110 Wyoming St., a Beautiful Place

All Improvements Made. 4606 Vernon Av. dern 2½-story, slate-roof, red brick lence of 10 rooms, with pretty recep-hail. Bath, hot and cold water, ace, granitoid basement and all con-

MERCANTILE TRUST CO., Agent, EIGHTH AND LOCUST. TYLER PLACE FLAT, \$5950.

TLEEN PLACE FLAI, \$9950.
1000 CASH, BALANCE MONTHLY.

4044 Flad av.; extra well built, with every test improvement; 5 rooms down, 5 rooms and urge reception hall upstairs; bathas, tiled floors, legant screens, fine mantels, gas grates, marble man, furnaces, inside rear stairways, all walks and cellar granitoid; marble steps; building 25 set wide; lot 30x124; rent. \$780 per year; best-uilt and arranged flat in Tyler pl., and an absolite bargain; open today, 2 to 5 p. m.

GEORGE L. ZIMMERER, 617 Chestnut st.

Franklin Avenue Investment. 2834 and 2836 Franklin Av. A two-story brick building, arranged as four flats, each containing 4 rooms with bath and two rooms in attle. Street and all improvements made and paid for. Can be altered at little expense into stores. Look at this property, then see MERCANTILE TRUST CO., Agent, EIGHTH AND LOCUST.

4240 CASTLEMAN AV., \$5000

hall, bath and furnace; lot \$\$x123. Easy terms, immediate possession.

McCORMICK-KNIAGEN-RULE, 311 N. 9th st. (3)

FLATS—For sale, 3630-52 sheucedoah, one-half block west of Grand av.; 2 new, elegant fister, one is ready to move in; if you wish to buy a souse, come and ace these; owner present. (3)

COTTAGE AV., 4749—7-room modern brick dwelling; easy monthly payments; cheaper than renting; immediate possession.

JOHN R. LANIGAN.

RESIDENCE—Cheap; possession May 1; 2-stery brick residence; 7 rooms; furnace; near Hamilton Hatel, in Calsance: 5837 Horton pl.; \$4000.

BRADLEY & QUINETTE, T15 Chestnut st. (8)

HOUSES—For sale, three new, elegant bouses, in

OLD ESTABLISHED CORNER N. W. Cor. Vandeventer and Garfield. Lot 40x123.8. A 2-story brick building arranged as two stores on first floor and 6 large living rooms on account floor. Fine business corner. Rented now on a lease for \$720. When present lease expires will bring considerably more.

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But for a quick sale owner may shade a few hundred dollars MERCANTILE TRUST CO., Agent, EIGHTH AND LOCUST.

asy terms. \$7500, DELMAR FLAT. re is a good purchase; 5083 Delmar bl. 2; 5 and 6 rooms; monthly tenants; lot 29x170; ng for \$810 year; remember, this is the bou-d, and property there will be valuable. J. M. LEVI & CO. 814 Chestnut st.

4235 Hunt Av. \$1350 decormick-kilgen-rule co., 311 N. 9th st.

FINE LARGE HOUSE 1305 DILLON ST.

Large 10-room brick house with two at-les; bath, gas, water, etc. Street, side-valk and all improvements made. Lot 3 1-3x206. MERCANTILE TRUST CO., Agent, EIGHTH AND LOCUST.

\$3800 RESIDENCE. Cottage av.; two-story residence; strictly n throughout; splendid bathroom; hot and water; good furnace; lot 40x115. If you water, good furnace; lot 40x115. J. M. LEVI & CO., 814 Chestnut st.

\$3850 RESIDENCE. 7 Greer av.; 2-story brick; 6 rooms; com; hot and cold water; furnace J. M. LEVI & CO., 814 Chest HOME IN ROCK CHURCH PARISH

3967 COOK AVENUE. MERCANTILE TRUST CO., Agent, EIGHTH AND LOCUST.

\$6500 WILL BUY coat this alone; it's a snap.

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TENNESSEE AV., \$2400 ALBERT WENZLICK, 1010 Coestnut st.

REDUCED \$500. ALLEN AVENUE, 2711 Mercantile Trust Co., Agent EIGHTH AND LOCUST.

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MODERN HOME **NEW DOUBLE HOUSE** 5095 WESTMINSTER PI

12 rooms, storage room, 2 chins closets, separat marble bath and tollet on second floor; bathroom on third floor; first floor finished in quarter-sawe oak; reception hall and dining room wainscoted urst floor coved cellings; maple floor in kitchen handsome stairway leading to second floor; elegant stained-glass windows; beautiful mantels slate sink and wash tubs; Spence hot-water heat large butler's pantry and linen closet; tiled porch steel beams; lot 50x150; open today.

J. M. LEVI & OO., S14 Chestnut st.

Monthly Payments. MODEL SOUTH SIDE HOME. 4428 TENNESSEE AV.

Price, \$2,750. Mercantile Trust Co., Agent,

EIGHTH AND LOCUST. Jas. M. Franciscus & Co., 703 Chestnut CORNER BARGAIN, \$12,000.

Southwest corner 10th and Park av., lot 60°6'x 0 feet, four two-story brick houses on Park ; two stores and one double three-story brick 10th st., all in cost condition; grantle street Park av.; rent \$1500 per year; only \$4200 cash pulred; will always bring big revenue.

will sell separate at \$4000 each; terms can be arranged.

FINE RESIDENCE BARGAIN.

3635 Laciede av., large three-story stone-front dwelling, 12 rooms, all modern conveniences; lot 50 feet front; rent \$1200 per year; price \$9000.

\$300 CASH BUYS THIS.

Brentwood. Mo., about one mile from World's Fair, one fine 6-room frame house and one double store building with five rooms above; lot 100x200 feet; rent \$000 per year; must sell at once. See us.

ONLY \$500 CASH.

Pine st. east of Grand av. one large 11-room house; lot 35x155; price \$5750; also one 7-room house; lot 25x155; price \$4000; will sell on terms; \$500 cash payment on each house, balance monthly.

JAS. M. FRANCISCUS & CO.,

GRIFFIN REAL ESTATE CO.,

A two-story brick house, containing 10 rooms, arranged as first-class flats, with gas and bath. Lot 23x118. Very well built. Street, sewer and alley made.

Rent, \$720.

Price, \$5,000. very attractive 9-room brick house, furnace, ; lot 30x120; for a quick sale we can sell this se for \$4500.

Rent \$432, Price \$2750 J. M. LEVI & CO., 814 Chestnat st. PLATS, ETC.—For sale, 2823-23A St. Vincent av. one of the finest flats in city; 11-room beick flat, ainte, roof, gas, hot and cold water, bath, laundry, cliar under whole house; pays 12 per cent at offer sales and sales; lot 35s150. The is a bargain. 2817 Dalton at 5-room frame, cemented cellar, 2817 Dalton at 5-room frame, cemented cellar, 2815 Dalton at 5-room frame, cemented cellar, 2815 Dalton at 5-room frame.

TO HOME SEEKERS!

FOR SALE!

The Trustees of the Missouri Botanical Garden Offer for the this beautiful residence tract, in loss of not less than 50 feet front by a depth of 174 feet to a 15-foot alley. This tract is fully improved with Telford Pavement, Granizoid Curbs, Gutters and Stdewalks, and is supplied with Water, Gas and permanent Sewers. It fronts on a park strip 50 feet wide, and the entire tract is in lawn grass and is artistically planted with trees and shrubs. This is the finest and best located residence tract of ground in the city. The approach to Flora Boulevard from Grand avenue is through a magnifecent stone entrance, and the boulevard lends directly to the mails entrance of the Missouri Botanics! (Shaw's)

Liberal Terms as to Cash and Deferred Payments Will Be Given. For Further Particulars Apply to

D. CUNNINCHAM, Secretary,

BELL TELEPHONE M 1198. ROOM 507, NO. 421 OLIVE STREET.

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THERE'S A REASON FOR IT! GO OUT TODAY AND SEE WHY. YOU can't duplicate the lots anywhere in this vicinity within \$5 per foot. Ferms are very easy-\$20 cash, \$10 monthly. LOCAL OFFICE OPEN ALL DAY-Week Days, 2 to 6 P. M.

MISSISSIPPI VALLEY TRUST CO., Agt., Fourth and

A Beautiful Home 5535 Von Versen Av. A modern (Wo-story nipe-room brick res-idence, with alate roof; fine oak reception hall; bath, furnace and laundry; five fine mantels; freplace in reception hall; or 1,75 ling first-class and up to date; lot

Price \$8,000. Terms, \$3000 cash, balance 5 per cent. Mercantile Trust Co., Agent, EIGHTH AND LOCUST.

VACANT HOUSE Move In-\$200 Cash Salance \$30, a month buys 4606 Labadie av.; ?
rooms, hall and bath; modern brick dwelling, es
ot 29x147; price \$3200.

MUELLER & FARIBAULT,
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MAGNOLIA AV. FLAT 2451 Megnelis av., 4 rooms and bath, first 5 rooms and bath, second floor; granitoid , laundry, gas fixtures, ecreens; brick street; finished inside and best built flats in the ty: a decided bargain.
ALBERT WENZLICK, 1010 Chestmut st.

COLORED PEOPLE, ATTENTION!

IMPROVED PROPERTY FOR SALE

TO CLOSE ESTATES The following properties must be sold before the lates hereinafter fixed and will be sold to the sighest bidder, irrespecture of cost, with terms o suit. Examine and make us an ofer at once. HOUTEAU Av., 1783, JUNCTION OF 18TH ST., 376" improved with a residence and can be further improved to increase rental and must be sold sectors June 1.

before June 1.

16 CHOUTEAU AV.. NORTH SIDE.

16 16 set east of Tower Grove av.; unimproved;
150x288 feet; this lot must be sold before May 20.

DEEMAR BL.. NO. 2814.

22 feet, improved with 10-room residence; resits
for \$10; must be sold before June 1.

PARK AV. AND GRATTAN ST. N. M. CORimproved with 2-story bricks, divided into stores,
flats and residence; present restal, part unde
lease to a good tenset, is \$110 per month; must
be sold before May 7.

STORM AND FARISH, 112 N. 8th st.

A REAL BARGAIN. 2614 and 2616 Lemp Avenue. A large 2-story brick residence of 12 rooms, arranged as flats; bath, gas, bet and cold water, etc. A large stable and carriage bonse, Lot 50x100. Mercantile Trust Co., Agent,

WATCH THIS-TODAY \$914. **Cour-room cottage, 5639 Cote Brilliante un-ce reduced each week until sold. 8. L. Dillon, 512 St. Charles et.

\$3000 HOUSE

Cennerly av.; 6-room brick; bath, hot and ter, furnace; can give possession soon and easy terms. HILDENERANDT & NOBLE, 623 Chestnut st. DWELLING-For saie, 1206 N. Taylor av., Broom modern brick dwelling, arranged in two
flats, or can be used as dwelling; ideal location for roomers or boarding; also desirable
for doctors or deatists; bot and cold bath,
furnor, gas and electric light; 20 minutes to
World's Fuir grounds; direct line; immediate
peasession; very easy terms; open for inspection, Frice \$5400.

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Judge Powers Declares It Controls Members' Temporal as Well as Spiritual Welfare.

IT GETS ALL THE FRANCHISES

Also Directs the Politics of Its People and Teaches It Has Supreme Authority.

POST-DISPATCH BUREAU. 1345 Pennsylvania Av. WASHINGTON, April 23.—The Mormon Church, hauled and dragged about before the Senate investigating committee in a still another opprobrious tifle.

By competent witnesses it was designated as "one of the most powerful and influential trusts of the western world." so termed the Mormon organization, and gave facts to prove what he asserted.
"The Mormon Church in Utah is a trust,"

he declared. "It is a great business cor "It is one of the greatest trusts of the

"There is no other church of its kind in the world. It controls the temporal as well as the religious affairs of its people and the community. It owns the electric lighting and street railroad privileges of Salt Lake City, which employ hundreds of men. It gets all the franchises it wants. It is rich and powerful and wields incal-Culable influence. There is nothing like it."

Senator Hopkins wanted to know if other churches did not own property in like manner. He said the Methodists of Chicago, for instance, owned property and pointed to the case of Trinity Church of New York

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Senator Bailey controverted this illustration. He said Trinity Church simply owned certain property as did the Methodists of Chicago. This property might be rented, but neither of the Churches indicated was engaged in business aurenits.

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Church interference in politics was again, today, the principal point of the testimony. Judge Powers said that, in 1890, at Provo City, Utah. George Sutherland was nominated for Mayor and was opposed by the Mormons, almost as a body.

In that election, Reed Smoot supported Sutherland and was held in disfavor by his associates in the church. He had been condemned particularly on account of having prepared certain transparencies used in the campaign.

One Woman Legislator

Helped to Elect Smoot. Judge Powers said that, in the legislature that elected Smoot, there was one woman member. She was chairman of the judiciary committee and had voted

Senator Burrows asked for the most recent evidence of church interference in politics. Judge Powers said that during

politics. Judge Powers said that during the past four or five weeks the organization had so interfered. The official newspaper of the church of Sait Lake, in the contest for election of delegates to the forthcoming convention at Chicago, supported the faction in the Republican party known as the Smoot-Sutherland faction and had opposed the contingent headed by Senator Kearns. The Smoot-Sutherland faction had been successful.

Judge Powers said the most flagrant instance of interference had been the "political manifesto" issued during the Moses Thatcher campaign for the senatorship, which established the custom of compelling a Mormon to get consent of the church before becoming a candidate for office.

Upon being questioned, he said he understood that recently there had been a committee of five, all Mormons, appointed by the authorities of the church, to keep track of all legislation proposed by the state legislature and to supervise it. None of this committee was a member of the legislature.

Younger Generation

Opposed to Polygamy. Speaking of the younger generation of the church, Judge Powers expressed the opinion that it was generally opposed to

the practice of polygamy. were to attempt to re-establish publicly the practice, it would have trou-

church were to attempt to re-establish publicly the practice, it would have trouble from its younger members. There is a feeling of toleration toward the old guard now practicing it, but the young men and women of today who belong to the church are generally opposed to it. I think that, with the present generation, the practice may die."

Judge Powers expressed the opinion that the practice of polygamy was not the most objectionable tenet of the organization.

"The most obnoxious doctrine," he declared, "is that involving the implicit obedience of church members to the dictation of the authorities and the hierarchy. We object to the constant teachings that the rank and file must obey. The authorities believe that the head of the church is inspired and speaks the word of God. They believe in interference in our political and temporal affairs as a church and think that they should control our business. That is what we abhor the most."

Judge Powers in speaking of the faith of women in the doctrine of polygamy said the women practicing it today were just as conscientious in being a plural wife as an eastern woman is in being a single wife.

"They think it nothing wrong," he declared. "They they are proud to acknowledge the fact that they are one of plural wifehood. They have been taught this and cannot be blamed."

IMPORTANT CHANGE IN TIME OF

IMPORTANT CHANGE IN TIME OF MISSOURI PACIFIC & IRON MOUN-TAIN TRAINS, COMMENCING APRIL 24.

In addition to present service there will be two new trains to Kansas City, leaving St. Louis 2:05 p. m. and 11:59 p. m. A new train for Joplin and Wichita will leave 7:32 p. m. The 8:10 p. m. train will run through to St. Joseph and Omaha and Lincoln. The two evening Texas and Southwest trains of Iron Mountain route will west trains or Iron Mountain route will leave 8:29 p. m. and 8:40 p. m. Memphis train 9:00 p. m. Through sleeper and chair car for Hot Springs 9:20 p. m. Complete schedule and other information can be had at City Ticket Office, southeast corner Sixth and Olive streets.

Washington University "Hatchet." Vol. 2 of "The Hatchet," published by the class of 1905. Washington Univer-sity, is unique and artistic to a high degree. A volume of over 300 pages, bound in leather and printed on highly calenin leather and printed on highly calendared paper, it contains not only everything that can interest students of the university, but a large number of full-page colored pictures and cartoons, showing great skill with pen, pencil, brush, crayon and camera. Those illustrating the secret societies of the university are welrd in the extreme. Taken as a whole, the work represents the New Bt. Louis spirit that unimates our young people. The "Hatchet." vol. 2, is something of which its creators may be proud. It is worthy of the World's Fair year and will be a valued memento for many years to come.

SALE OF FASHIONABLE MII

The unseasonable spring weather in New York and other large eastern cities has stagnated the Millinery business, with the result that the leading eastern manufacturers and importers of Flowers and Millinery are heavily overstocked. Some have commenced to sacrifice their merchandise, waiving further profits and selling at actual cost. Our buyer was in New York last week and bought liberally—in some instances as low as 50 cents on the dollar. Don't think for one moment that these are old goods—every piece is new, crisp and just of the character mostly wanted now. We place our purchases on sale Monday morning at 8 o'clock, giving our patrons the most unusual millinery bargains of the year.\ Inves-



Trimmed Hals at \$4.95.

Monday we will sell 300 Ready-to-Wear and Suit Hatsevery new shape, color and combination

Ready-to-Wear and Suit Hats.

all made of superior quality straw braids— positive \$2.00 and \$2.50 Hats— Monday at Famous, choice

\$1.50 Untrimmed Hats, 59c Girls' School Hats for 69c 25c Flowers and Foliage, 10c 39c Flowers and Foliage, 15c On Table No. 2-your choice of Vio-Monday you can select from 500 of

Monday you can select from 500 of the latest and nobliest shapes in Untrimmed Hats—every sought straw and color—genuine \$1.00 and \$1.50 Hats—while they last, special at... 596

On Table No. 1-your choice of Violets. Follage, Crushed
Roses and American
Beauties — large
bunches—25c values—
Monday, per bunch



A SALE OF PLATED FRAMES

59c Kind for 39c Monday in our Picture Department (Basement) while 300 of them last—we will sell gold-plated frames
—exactly like cut—made with folding
easel back—oval or square centers—each
one packed in a separate box—you'll readily recognize them as 59c values—



HANDSOME PRESENTS FREE!!

to all EAGLE TRADING STAMP collectors. If you are not gathering EAGLE TRADING STAMPS you're overlooking one of the best opportunities of the age. 300, 600, 990 or more Eagle Trading Stamps bring you useful and ornamental presents for your home. Ask for them when making your purchases. WE GIVE EAGLE TRADING STAMPS in every department of this store with cash sales of 10c and over.

Visit the Premium Room Annex on our third floor and see the handsome articles given for EAGLE TRADING STAMPS.

LAST WEEK OF THE GUMPERTZ

Begins Monday with a Broadside of Values that Eclipse Anything and Everything Attempted Thus Far This Season.

G. Gumpertz, Son & Co.'s

Hosicry and Underwear Children's and Misses' Summer Pants-Wide knee and lace

Ladies' Union Suits-White lisle thread-low neck-no sleeves—cut very wide at knee—lace trimmed—48c Children's School Hose—Fast black and seamless—wide or narrow rib—double knee—spliced heel and toe—all

Ladies' Imported Lisle Thread Hose-Hermsdorf black-all

G. Gumpertz, Son & Co.'s

NOTIONS.

Prices for Monday Are at the Lowest Notch. .5c 25c Foundation 15c 7c American Extra Pins..... 7c dozen Shoe Laces.....4c 21c C. M. C. Lisle Web 12c

G. GUMPERTZ, sons & co.'s Dress Goods and Silks

If you want strictly dependable and fashionable fabrics at fully a third less than qualities of equal merit are hadable elsewhere, come to this Gumpertz Sale Monday. Here are a few of the specials that we've prepared for you.

50c Albatross for 29c 36 inches wide-a seasonable and strictly fash-

ionable all-wool fabric that will be much in evidence this spring-twenty-five of the newest shades from which to select-Gumpertz's price for this quality was 50c-Monday at Famous, special at, yard.....

45c Silk Mousselines, 19c Monday buyers can revel in a great treat if they get

here early enough-while 1500 yards last, we will sell an elegant quality of Silk Mousseline-in the newest dot, scroll and stripe effects— all the latest spring shades—they're short lengths—3 to 12 yards—if sold off the piece you'd pay 45c a yard—
Monday at Famous—special at, yard...

SILKS. COLORED GOODS.

19-in. Corded Wash Silks, Gumpertz's price 35c, Monday at, yd. 19C

19-in. Colored Novelty Silks, Gumpertz's price 59c, Monday at, yard.

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36-in. All-Wool Flake Suitings, Gumpertz's price 35c, Monday at, yard.

38-in. All Wool Batiste, Gumpertz's price 59c, Monday at, yard.

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38-in. Blue and Brown Sicilian, Gumpertz's price 59c, Monday at, yard.

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24-in, All-Silk Foulards, Gumpertz's price 89c, Monday at, yd. 59c 50-in, Novelty Voiles, Gumpertz's price 89c, Monday at, yd. 59c pertz's price 81, Monday, yd. 69c at, yard.

BLACK GOODS.

50c pertz's price 75c, Monday at, yd. 50c 46-in. Black Waterproof Serge, Gum-

G. Gumpertz, Son & Co.'s

→ ART GOODS. →

G. Gumpertz, Sons & Co.'s

Men's Furnishings.

Garments that you need now go Monday at just a part of their real worth.

Men's White Initial Handkerchiets all linen—narrow hemstlich—Gumpertz's price was 19c— 10C Monday at Famous. 10C Men's Union-Made Suspenders—mohair ends—brass buckles—strong and servicable—Gumpertz's price 15C was 25c—Monday at Famous.

Men's Negligee Shirts—madras and percale—a big lot of odds and ends, but nearly every size is here—Gumpertz's price was 75c—Monday at Famous, choice...33c

Buy Them Monday. Il'll Pay You. 12c skein Fleisher's Shetland Floss 6c 15c bunch of Steel Beads De 15c bunch of Steel Beads. De
20c bunch of Gold Beads. 15c
4c skein of Embroidery Silk 2c
39c set of Scrim Collar and Cuff Sets, stamped. 25c
50c Raffia Centerpieces, to be embroidered 35c
39c Tapestry World's Fair Pillow Tops 25c
45c values in 18-inch to 24-inch Centerpieces, hemstitched and Mexican drawn work, each 25c

Random Articles

From the Gumpertz purchase to be hurried out Monday if low prices will do it.

white and black only-about 30 dozen

Seamless Rubber Gloves-For housekeepers-white and red-all sizes-Gumpertz's price \$1.00— 75c

-stationary and adjustable - Gumpertz's price 35c-Mon-day, each......210

Kayser's Lisle Gloves-For women- Josephine Perfume-All odors-25c value-Monday, per

Carriage Bags-Various leathers and styles-braided handles-inside purses -in gray, brown, tan and black-Gumpertz's price \$1.50-Monday, special at.................980

Pompadour Combs-In shell and amber Women's Belts-Several new styleswhite, black, brown, tans, etc .-

G. Gumpertz, Son & Co.'s LACES AND EMBROIDERIES.

Don't allow yourself to overlook these bargain snaps Monday. The EMBROIDERIES — In ins in Black Chantilly, White Val-ciennes and Cream and Wh Venise—Gumpertz's price \$1.00 vard.— Monday at Famous, yard....

BLACK OR WHITE CLUNY BANDS
—In assorted styles—and Cream
or White Venice Bands in a large
assortment—Gumpertz's price from
29c to 33c a yard—
Monday at Famous, Boys' Suits

\$8, \$9 and \$10 Values, Monday, \$4.95.

Included are this season's correct styles in Double-Breasted 2-Piece Suits, Single-breasted 3-piece Vest Suits, Single and Double Breasted Norfolk Suits, Sailor Suits, Russian Blouse Suits and the Nobby Eton Suits-in all sorts of fabrics and

G. Gumpertz, Son & Co.'s

Women's \$3 and \$3.50 Shoes \$2.35 When we say they're positively \$3.00 and \$3.50 values you can pin your faith to the statement. They come

in patent colt, patent calf and vici kid leathers - In all the newest spring styles and patternsopera, military, Cuban, spike or French heels -hand-turned or Goodyear weltshoes that are brimful of style and service-giving qualities - Gum-

pertz's price \$3 and \$3.50-Monday at Famous...

G. Gumpertz, Son & Co.'s Domestics and White Goods.

Yon've never been asked to share in such generous Doestic and White Goods bargains as await your coming

71/sc and 8c Fabrics for 41/sc dumpertz's Fine & Batiste, new work— lumpertz's Best & Prints, light or dark— lumpertz's 7½c Bleached Muslins— gumpertz's 7½c Apron Ginghams— Monday, your choice at, yard...... 19c to 35c Fabrics for 121/2c

Gumpertz's 19c Printed P. K.'s, white grounds— Jumpertz's 25c Oilcloths, fancies only— Jumpertz's 25c Mercerized Zephyrs, all colors—
Summerts's 25c and 35c White P. K.'s, up
to 10-yard lengths—
Monday, your choice at, yard......

15c to 20c Fabrics at 9c

umpertz's 15c Percales— umpertz's 12½ c German Indigo Prints— impertz's 15c Plain White Cambrics, 36-nch pertz's 12 1/2 Plain Manchester Chambrays-Monday, your choice at. yard.....

G. Gumpertz, Son & Co.'s

LACE STOCKS. 39c Kind for 17c

This offer will surely bring the crowds Mon-day—50 dozen Point de Venise Lace Stocks —beautiful designs and colorings—the sort that you can wash—Gumpertz's price 39e— Monday at Famous, choice for.....

Your Household Supply

Monday at Famous if you wish to practice economy in its truest sensethese specials will help you do it.

REFRIGERATORS — The "Century" — lined throughout with zine—removable waste pipe—37 inches high—ice capacity 40 pounds— 4.95 Monday.

SCREEN DOORS—1-panel—turned sp'ndle through center panel—painted green—complete with spring, hinges, hook and handle—

Monday.

750 pins-size 6x12-Monday...

Pins-size 6x12-Monday...

READY-MIXED PAINTS-Good quality

READY-MIXED PAINTS-GOOD quality double top screws worth POULTRY NETTING - Galvaninch mesh-per square foot, FURNITURE VARNISH-High

1.25

TWO-BURNER GAS STOVES-

GARDEN TROWELS—Made of solid steel—Monday

CHILDREN'S GARDEN SETS-RUNING SHEARS-Guaranteed TOILET PAPER-Six large rol ROTARY WASH MACHINES-The

SINK STRAINERS - New Improve make-better than all others | I100 GASOLINE STOVES—Improved bu
—brass stand pipe and
generator—Monday..... .. 2.25 WHITE LEAD—Ground in pure oil-kegs of 121/2, 25 and 50 pounds— per pound, Monday. 40 CARPET BEATERS-Made of spring FOLDING WASH BENCHES and Wringer Holders—made of hardwood—worth \$1.50—Monday..... 986 WILLOW WASH BASKETS—Made of white willow—worth 50c— 35 MALLEABLE IRON GARDEN RAKES-10-tooth-Monday... GARDEN HOES—Riveted steel shank—worth 250—Monday... 15c COMBINATION TOWEL RACK, Comb Case and Mirror—worth 45c WASH BOILERS - Copper alightly dented worth 90c-Monday DUST PANS-Made with flat handle-japanned-Monday. spice CABINETS—Made of hardwood
—six drawers—Monday 25c. WILLOW CLOTHES HAMPERS

G. Gumpertz, Son & Co.'s

Women's Gowns. \$1.25 to \$2.00 Kind for 79c

An odd lot left from the past week's heavy selling

-200 in all-of good cambric or nainsook-in various pretty styles-a few of a kind, but many kinds - Gumpertz's price was \$1.25 to \$2.00-Monday at Famous, and not over two to each 136 eustamer-choice for

G. Gumpertz, Son & Co.'s

~ CORSETS. ~

Not passe or discontinued styles, but the season's correct models.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Pronta Establishing a Record for Six Furlongs on the Union Jockey Club Track



FAIR GROUND AND UNION TRACKS ARE OPERATED AT A LOSS

Racetrack War Is Proving Costly Proposition, With Capt. Carmody Probably Getting Shade Worst of It, Owing to Newness of Venture and Bad Weather.

DAILY RECEIPTS, LOSSES AT BOTH TRACKS SHOWN IN THIS TABLE

EXPENSES OF TRACKS.

Purses and Stakes\$2800
Salaries of Employes 500 Rents and Taxes and Incidentals 400
Total\$3700
DAILY RECEIPTS FAIR GROUNDS
Gate \$ 800
Seventeen Bookmakers, at \$100 1700
Bar and Program 200
Pool Rooms, 25 at \$10 per day 250
Pool Buyers, elc 100
Total\$3250
DAILY RECEIPTS UNION
Gate \$ 800
Nine Bookmakers, at \$100 per day 900
Bur and Program 300
Peol Rooms, about 20 at \$10 200
Pool Buyers, etc 300
Total\$2500.
Union Track's Daily Loss\$1200
Fair Grounds' Daily Loss 500

Followers of the racing game in St. Louis it so far as the betting ring is

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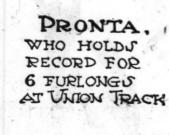
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STARTLING CHANGE IN BASEBALL RULES SUGGESTED BY "SCRAPPY BILL" JOYCE — "ABOLISH ERROR COLUMN"

Frstwhile Captain, Manager and Star Baseball Hayer Shows How and Why the Game Might Be Improved by the Elimination of the Bad Play Record.

"Mayhap the biggest error in baseball is the error column itself."

That significant remark was made by "Scrappy Bill" Joyce. And Joyce is a recognized authority the world over. Joyce is a St. Louisan now and has been for nearly six years, but he takes as much interest in the game as when he captained managed and played third base for

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Balk Rule Now in Vogue Is Very Stringent, Too

as it now is. Long-distance twirlers were a scarce article and no sooner did they become proficient in pitching the ball the additional distance when, is and behold, the roles are changed so that the balk rule is now very stringent—almost too severe, and I don't wonder that they are kicking. There are nine sections to the balk rule. Here they are and you can see for yourself how easily and unintentionally a pitcher can make a balk:

Section 1. Any motion made by the pitcher while in position to deliver the ball to the bat without delivering it or to throw to first base when occupied by a base runner, without completing the throw, is a balk.

EASTERN RACING

With a view of racing McChesney in the Suburban prize and two weeks after that make a play for the tax.

Suburban prize and two weeks after that make a play for the tax.

Wood stake at Brighton. Most owners which was to secure, if possible, that jock-chances, but Mr. Smathers, probably from his long experience with the runners, has long experience with the runners, has balk.

EASTERN RACING

LACK THE HEART

Throwing the ball by the pitcher to

PRONTA THE STAR OF THE HORSES NOW AT UNION CLUB TRACK

She Ran the Fastest Six Furlongs at the Present Meeting at Union Park and It Is Said Can Beat Any Horse

in St. Louis Today.

AMAZING PROGRAM MAPPED OUT FOR GREAT McCHESNEY

Will Be Shipped Out to St. Louis From New York for the Fair Handicap Then Back to the East for the Subur-

ban and Brighton Handicaps. Not Wonder That the Pitchers Are Kicking,"

Indicate the Pitchers Are Kicking, a content of the world's Fair Handican in St. Louis on the services of Fuller. Under the circumstances nothing definite has been decided upon. Horsemen here are discussing, with ing the South, however, Zimmer had given Says the Veteran Player.

Says the Veteran Player.

Some great eastern favorite is to run in the World's Fair Handicap in St. Louis on June 6 and then return to the East for the Suburban on June 16, and two weeks later the saddle, his horse can easily win the St. Louis on June 16 and two weeks later the standard from 45 feet to 65 feet and 6 inches as it now is. Long-distance twiplers were

EASTERN RACING

LACK THE HEART

BROWNS

Show Superiority Over Their Rivals

CARDINALS

Take Second to Browns in First Five Games

SPORTING NEWS

BROWNS HIT HARDER AND FIELDED BETTER THAN THE CARDINALS

Records of the Two Teams in the Five Games of the Big Leagues' Season Show a Slight Edge in Favor of the American Team.

The following table of figures taken from the official scores of both clubs shows the number of hits, runs, errors, stolen bases and extra base hits made

BROWNS.					CARDINAL	S.			
With- H.	R.	E.	S.B.	E.H.	With- H	R.	E.	S.B.	EH
Detroit 6	2	0	0	1 .	Pittsburg	. 4	2	- 1	4
Detroit 7	8	2	0	0	Pittsburg	7	2	1	2
etroit17	13	0	2	4	Pittsburg 6	6	2	3	1
leveland	4	0	0	3	Chicago 9	6	3	2	2
leveland10	4	1	3	1	Chicago10	. 9	1	5	2
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Totals	26	8	8	9	Totals51	32	10	12	11

is little difference in the number of hits vote the Browns. The Browns made one ore safe hit than the Cardinals in five times. The Cardinals made two more expenses have than the Browns. In fielding the figure show that the rowns were better than the Cardinals. In its department according to the official orers a big difference in the number of

the little difference in the number of hits favon the Browns. The Browns made two more extra base hits than the Cardinals in five game. The Cardinals in more transported by the series have that the Browns were better than the Cardinals. The Cardinals in the Browns were better than the Cardinals in the Browns were better than the Cardinals in the Browns are big difference in the number of errors made by both teams favors the Browns.

In the first five games of the championship series the Browns have made only three miscuse in the field while the Cardinals are credited with ten. The Browns played three errorless games and the Cardinals have the edge. The Cardinals so scored if runs all told in the five games and the Browns 28. The "stolen base" record shows the Cardinals successfully took liberties with the opposing cantelers it imps and the Browns only five times. These figures are, however, not conclusive, as the figures are, however, not conclusive, as the cardinals stole five of their if on Tom Stanton, ex-Trolley Leaguer, in the last game and the Browns getting il drives good for more than one base, while the Browns who "dope" the St. Louis teams. The Cardinals nowed cout the Browns favor.

The batting figures will probably be the only feature in the Browns favor.

The batting figures will probably be the most surprising to the local fans who "dope" the St. Louis teams. The Cardinals spring as a terrible bunch of sluggers that figures proving the Browns slightly better batters so far will be a shock to many enthusiasts.

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The claim of accident in figures or more consistent hitting cannot be made for the Cardinals. The lowest number of hits made by any team in any of the five games was six, the highest made by the Cardinals was 15 and the highest by the Cardinals was 15 and the highest by the

And all through the five games there is

many of the fans know that as a | Mullin of Detroit, who let the Browns we many of the fans know that as a liter of cold-blooded figures the Browns down with six hits, is generally recognized as one of the best pitchers in the American League, and while Killian has never been given class with him, he was certainly in form when he beat the Browns in a 12-inning game and allowed only seven hits in that time.

Bernhard of Cleveland could hardly be traded for any pitchers in the American League, and while Killian has never been given class with him, he was certainly in form when he beat the Browns in a 12-inning game and allowed only seven hits in that time.

the Browns hit him safely 12 times, though they lost the game.

Barney Oldfield is anxious to compete in the James Gordon Bennett cup race in Germany June 11, and expects to go to New York from Toledo next week and offer an apology for taking part in the unsanctioned meets at Macon and Savannah. He says he is a professional, and always has been, and is in the business for the money he can make out of it.

Mor can the claim be made that the Cardinals faced better pitchers than the Browns. If there is any difference in the two teams in the five games the difference is in favor of the American Leaguers.

The management of the Cornell University navy has formally accepted the invitation to send a crew to take part in the regards a cre

Some of the Crack St. Louis Browns in Their Batting Clothes.



I NEVER DISAPPOINT MY PATIENTS.

THE FEAR THAT YOU COULD NOT BE CURED may have deterred you from taking homest treatment or you may have been one of the unfortunates who have been one of the unfortunates who have been one of the unfortunates who have been treated in vain by inexperienced physicians. FREE TREATMENTS, FREETRIAL SAMPLES, PATENT MEDI-ICINES, ELECTRIC BELTS and other similar devices. Such treatments cannot and will never cure you, nor will these maladies cure themselves. When I offer you a curey and am willing to risk my professional reputation in curing you. and have such FAITH AND CONFIDENCE In fig continued success in treating these diseases that I WILL NOT ACCEPT A DOLLAR NITLY CURED, and satisfied with a lasting cure, what fairer business proposition can be offered to the sick and afflicted? This should convince the skeptical, as I mean what I say and I do exactly as I advertise, as I am sure of SAFE AND POSITIVE CURE in the shortest possible time, without injurious atter-effects. My charges will be as low as possible for conscientious, skillful and successful services, and my guarantee is simple and true. NOT A DOLLAR NEED RE PAID UNTIL CURED.

I Cure Stricture Without the Knife or Bougie.

I cure Contagious Blood Poison, Never to Return.

I cure Varicocele Without Operation and No Loss of Time.

CONSULT DR. KING (FREE) BEFORE PLACING YOUR CASE ELSEWHERE.

PRIVATE DISEASES. I Fulfill Every Promise and Never Hold Out False Hopes.

VARICOCELE. cure this disease without operation, under my treatment the congested of versels within ten days disaper. The parts are restored to their ural condition, vigor and strength circulation re-established.

STRICTURE.

PRIVATE DISEASES.

Newly contracted cases cured. All burning and itching, inflammation and discharges stopped in 24 hours; cures effected in 7 days.

KIDNEY, BLADDER AND PROSTATIC DISEASES.

I cure all irritation, frequent desire, stoppage, pain in back, brickdust sediment, scanty flow and catarrhal condition.

PILES.

RUPTURE.

I cure in 30 days without operation or hypodermic injection. No use in wearing trusses. My treatment is painless, bloodless, and with no detention from husiness.

RECORDS BRUKEN

was shown in the second annual hill-climbing contest of the Massachusetts Automobile Club, held on the Commonwealth avenue hill, between Harvard and Wash-

The contest resulted in all the records for the hill being knocked by both gasoline and steam machines. In the gasoline class the result was a tie between the cars of Henry Bowden and H. B. Hills, Jr., and it was not run off. They both made the climb in 152-5 seconds. The former record for gasoline cars was 581-5 seconds, made by F. E. Randall, with a Stevens-Duryea last year.

Of the steam machines F. A. Marriott's did the best, making the ascent in 163-5 seconds. The former steam record for the hill was 17 seconds, made by Frank Durbin with a Stanley last year.

The hill is one-fifth of a mile long. Each competitor was allowed a take-off at the start of just 500 feet, and each was bermitted only one trial. There were 40 entries and 30 cars competed. Each car that won in its class will receive a medal.

The grades of the hill range from 24 per cent at the bottom to 5½. S. 10 and 14 per cent further up.

Barney Dreyfuss insists that he has a control of the cont and steam machines. In the gasoline class

The Indianapolis club will start the season with five twirlers—Phillips, Fisher, Albernag, Newlin and Williams.

Milwaukee has purchased Roland Wolfe, a Texas League catcher.

A handsome touring car was recently purchased by Winston Churchill, author of Toung Corbett, the featherweight champion, who is responsible for the good shape that the little champion has shown in his previous fights, will leave for the Pacific coast in a few days. Tuthill will train Jack Munroe for his coming engagement with Champion Jeffries, which takes place in San Francisco on June I7.

Four members of the Indianapolis team have drawn their releases. They are Pitcher Volz, Infielder Lindsay and Outfield Club and has been an automobilist fedical process of the Indianapolis team have drawn their releases. They are Pitcher Volz, Infielder Lindsay and Outfield Club and has been an automobilist for a number of years.

M. Neubauer, director of one of the chief automobile stables in Paris, says that the auto market of that city was never in better condition than at pres-

BASEBALL NEWS AMATEUR

Three Men Who Must Fight to Decide the Middleweight Championship



MUGGSY M'GRAW PREACHES PEACE

Gotham Fans Say His Team Will Win Billy Delaney Says That the Present Gorgetown and Other Southern on Account of Its "Obsequious Year Is the Last in the Cham-

Aggressiveness.

NEW VORK, April 23.—Baseball fans say that the New Yorks will win because they are so 'zerappy." In justice to the team it must be said that this pugnacious spirit by no means suggests rowdylsm. The Gothamites are playing with lots of ginger. Delaney says that Jeffries will do all the fighting that he will ever do with in the next year.

Billy offers no reason as to why Jeffries should want to quit such a money-making business as prise fighting. Jeff is still that Jeff does not like

WILL JEFF QUIT

Year Is the Last in the Cham-

COLOR LINE IN THE PRIZE-RING. COLLEGE BASEBALL

Schools Protest Mathews, Crack Negro Shortstop of Harvard.

times a tower of strength to the Crimson buschall nine in critical games, did not play in the match with Georgetown Saturday because the color line has been drawn in the southern college teams.

Last year Matthews made the southern trip with Harvard, and did not at all times receive courteous treatment. In the annual game with Georgetown last spring Mathews anneared on the field as usual. Sam

after an absence of nearly ten years.

The turf war is the magnet that attracted Foster back to St. Louis. Foster has Of all the athletic contests to be held in the Stadium at the World's Fair during the pext seven months, the famous columnic removes the columnic removes th

in Olympic World's Fair

Contests.

Olympic games will undoubtedly be the Chris was making money hand over fist most important. This world's athletic con-test will be held from August 29 to Sep-suaded him to convert his baseball park into a half mile track and run races in the

most important. This world's athletic contest will be held from August 29 to September 3, inclusive, and is the first of the Olympic series to be held on American soil. Whether America will be represented by a team that can successfully compete with the athletes from the foreign countries and who, it is said, will take part in these games is a mooted question.

Among the athletes who will come are Dennis Hogan, who, up to a month ago, held the world's record of 48 feet for the 16-pound shot put; Peter O'Connor, the champion broad jumper of Ireland; the Leahy brothers, the celebrated Irish jumpers. Others who will be seen here include a sprinter who defeated Arthur Duffy in England last summer, a distance runner, a pole vaulter and a weight thrower. Germany will send over a delegation of stars. If the American committee of the Olympian games get together such a formidable array of stars as Arthur Duffey and Archie Hahn in the sprints; Harry Hilman and J. E. Taylor of Pennsylvania in the quarter mile; Parsons of Yale, in the half mile; Rose, Flanagan, Mitchel and De Witt in the weight events; Dvorack in the pole vault; Jones in the high jump, and Clapp and Schule in the hurdles, there will be no cause for fearing defeat, as the above collection of stars will form a combination that would prove invincible against any team that the foreigners might send over. The only events that might cause the Yankee enthusiast to worry are the diswinter. Under Foster's management the venture

COME ON RYAN! COME ON M'COYI O'BRIEN IS WILLING

Schreck and Sullivan Eliminated-Question Now Reached the Point Where Two Must Fight or Stop Talking.

country who would dispute the ownership of the title with the winner mentioned. As the "grand old fox" has run for years with the heavies and it is generally conceeded that he cannot possibly make the weight his objection would not probably club at Fort Eris, Canada, in

weight his objection would not probably be taken seriously.

The most hopeful sign for a final settlement of the middleweight controversy is the aggressiveness of Jack O'Brien. O'Brien is clearly out to be cock of the middleweights and he has shown that he will fight any and everybody to make good his claim. To him is due the credit for eliminating directly two and indirectly. for eliminating directly two and indirectly three fighters who were considered topotchers in the class.

Two Eliminated

From Class. From Class.

Hugo Keiley, in whose favor "Tommy"
Ryan has several times threatened to retire from the "championship," was terribly
and hopelessly beaten by "Twin" Sullivan
in a 20-round fight in Kansas City some
weeks ago. O'Brien knocked out Sullivan
in the third round of their battle at the
West End club last week, thus eliminating
two men.

Is there to be a real middleweight champion at last?

With two and possibly three strong young candidates in the field it would seem that the question of the list-pound supermacy will now be finally settled.

Jack O'Brien, "Tommy" Ryan and conditionally "Kid" McCoy have all openly and repeatedly within the last few months announced their claim and willingness to fight anybody for the title.

If two of these men fight and the odd man fights the winner it is hard to see how his claim to the middleweight title could be disputed. He would be the first bona-fide middle-weight boss since Fitz-simmons got too heavy to make the weight. Fitz is probably the only man in the country who would dispute the ownership of the title with the winner mentioned. As

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SCHOOL TEAMS DEVELOP WELL

Local College and "Prep" Nines An-nounce Dates for World's Fair Games.

CENTRAL HIGH IN CHICAGO

Several Eastern Schools Will Come for Contests in Stadium in May and June.

all of the local colleges and "prep" schools have had from twenty to thirty students engaged in baseball practice the past two weeks. The candidates are eagerly vieing with one another in an endeavor to sure a position on the World's Fair tear

secure a position on the World's Fair team of heir respective schools.

Both Washington University and Christian Brothers College expect to place strong teams on the field this year. Each of these clubs will encounter several of the best college mines in the middle west.

Central High School, Smith Academy and Manual Training School, the local members of the Interscholastic Lengue, will, it is expected, have teams far superior than pre vious seasons. All of these schools have prepared good schedules. Central High School will most likely play the University High School of Chicago in May. The High School of Cascadilla, N. Y., will journey here to play the Smith Academy on June 7. The Interscholastic baseball season opens April 28, when High School meets the Blees Military Academy at Macon, Mo. The championship will probably be contested be-tween Smith and High, although Blees may

prove to be a strong factor.

The Washington University baseball squad commenced practice last Monday at the Triple A. grounds. About 20 students reported for practice each day, but it is expected that several students from the law department will appear next week.

the law department will appear nextweek.

Washington should have a good team this year, as there are several players of last year's team who will play. Capt. Bischoff, who did the receiving last year, will do the same stunt this season and will also act as captain. Ossing, Robinson and A. Krause are the other members of the 1903 aggregation who will play this year. The new men are Anderson c, Williams 1b, Richardson ss, Stuttle, 2b. Burke and McClain 2b, Listen, fielder. Orthwein and McPheeters of the law department, it is said, will be candidates for the pitching staff. Saylor, who twirled last season, will perform most of the slab work this summer. The schedule for the season is as fol-

April 20, Manual Training School;
April 23, M. A. C.; May 4, High School;
May 6, Missourl State University; May
11, Westminster College of Fulton, Mo.;
May 14, Rose Polytechnic of Terre
Haute; May 18, Indiana; May 21, Triple
A; May 25, Vanderblit University; May
27 and 28, Kansas University; June 3
and 4, Missourl State University Arrangements have been made to play all
of the above games in the Stadium at
the World's Fair grounds.

Strong Twirler. At the Christian Brothers College the boys who are trying for the ball team have been practicing, for a month and consequently they are in better condition than any other of the local schools. The students are optimistic, and say that The night stops and mileage of the printhe college will capture the state chamdinship. At least 25 lads are aspirants that there is enough first-class material at there is enough first-class material form two crack teams. Ben Mattox of llivan, Mo., is captain and will do the ching. Mattox has the reputation of ing one of the best amateur twirlers in estate. Downes, Mazzia and Reardon emembers of last year's team who il don the spangles this year. The players are: January 1b, Powers, Lawler rf., Higgins 1b., Mallin, c., Cudres 3b., McKenna c., Hodges p. The cole has won all three of the games played syear. The following schedule has been aunged. (if miles), Emghamton (79 miles), Bath (194 miles), Buffalo (120 miles), for rest on Sunday, July 31. Mileage, New York to Buffalo, 468 miles.

New England section.—Leaves Boston on Monday, July 25, with night stops at Springfield, Mass., (107 miles), Albany (92 miles), Utica (100 miles), Syracuse (30 miles), Rochester (82 miles), Buffalo (73 miles), to Buffalo, 504 miles.

Combined New York and New England sections—Leave Buffalo on August 1, with

no set pace will be maintained and every chauffeur will attempt to finish the tour.

cipal divisions are shown in the following itinerary: New York (main section)-Leave

New York City on Tuesday, July 26, with

night stops at Kingston (94 miles), (71 miles), Binghamton (79 miles), Bath (104

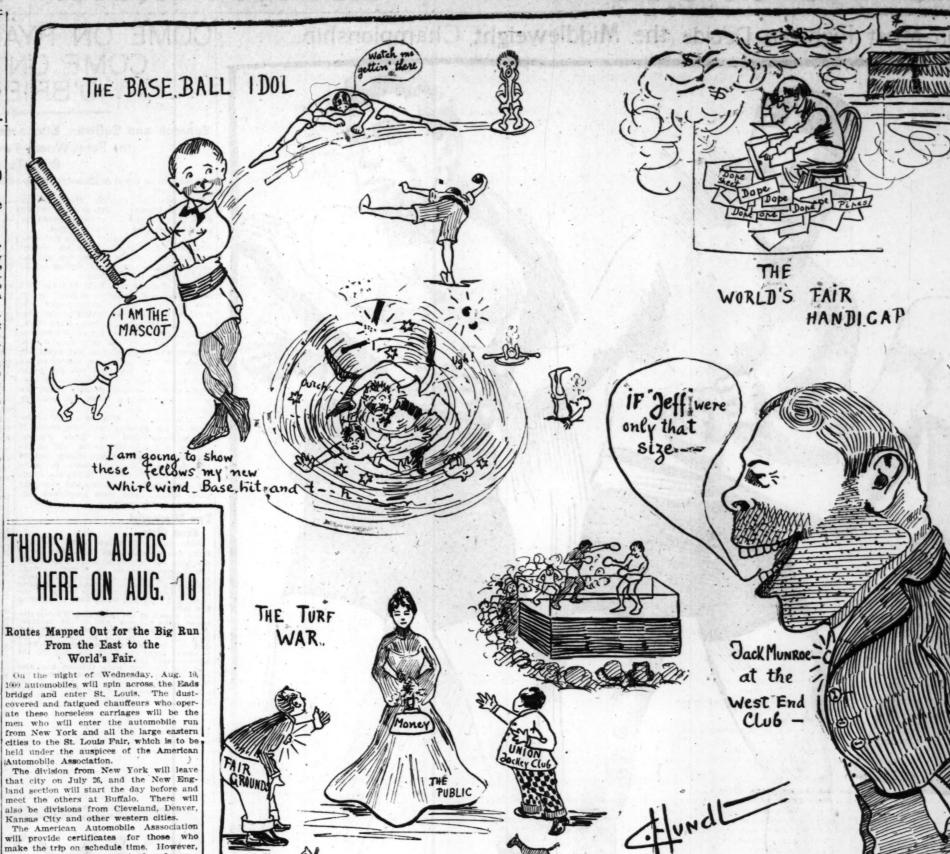
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Several Good

Sis. Louis University is not expected to fine forth in the baseball firmament this isson. Coach Delaney says that there is several impediments which hinder the need from possessing a first-class team and on the first place, of last season's players, is not expected to fine the prize importer, who pitched for the school, will be allowed to play with the team this as he has been suspended by the A. The same case applies with Motorn, who played a star game at second, it who played a star game at second, it who played a star game at second, it who played a star game at second in the first place. John With the whole it self can be crushed before it can be litted off by the sid of a skilled in a game of football last such as the last poar's first base, has graduated. Capt. Pechman, who is the price of the pust three years, it be unable to fill that position on account of injuries received in football is at such as made a wager with President that the Pirates will not win the pennant start in football is at such as the litted off by the sid of a scriptopic of the pust three years, it is the first three that has position on account of injuries received in football is at such as the prize of the pust three years, it is the prize of the Pittaburgs of those pennant start in fact, the whole it self can be entirely deflated, and there are three in the list, and the closing there are three in the list, and the closing there are three in the list, and the closing there is the closing that it was won by Dry Monopole in the tachment consists of a cast-steel finance there is the stable of the trails, and it the start in the prize of the trails, and in the start was a value of \$10.

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ment for attaching steel-hanged these to the wheels, without removing the pneumatic tires. Equipped in this manner, the matchine is ready for a run on rails, while by simply detaching the steel tires an automobile pure and simple is left. The attachment consists of a cast-steel flanged

CLAUDE MAY WIN CLASSIC BROOKLYN HANDICAP RACE

Story of One of the Greatest Events of the Eastern Turf and How Owners, Trainers and Jockeys Strive to Win

FORMER ATHLETE IS HORSE OWNER

Application for Button of Metro-

the Coveted Honors.

It was through gratitude of the modification of this successful puglistic career.

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Gillians was at first averse to graining the same positions as regards the same position as regards as the thought Rothwell to be a mere youth, and in order to discourage the same position as regards the same position as regards and the next inche to discourage the same position as regards and the next inche to discourage the same position as regards and the next inche to discourage the same position as regards and the next inche to discourage the same position as regards and the next inche to discourage the same position as regards and the next inche to discourage the same position as regards and the next inche to discourage the same position as regards and the next inche to discourage the same position as regards and the next inche to discourage the same position as regards and the next inche to discourage the same position as regards and the next inche to discourage the same position as regards and the next inche to discourage the same position as regards and the next inche to discourage the same position as regards and the next inche to discourage the same position as regards and the next inche to discourage the same position as regards and the next inche to discourage the same position as regards and the next inche to discourage the same position and the next inches the nex

ROWING SEASON OPENS ON MAY

Local Oarsmen Will Enjoy Their First
Pull of the Season on the River.

COEUR REGATTA

Thirty-Second Annual Event of the National Amateur Association on July 29 and 30.

The 1904 local rowing season will be augurated Sunday, May 1, when the varie St. Louis Rowing Club, Western Club, Central Rowing Club, Mound Rowing Club, North End Rowing Club the Century Boat Club, will hold their nual revivals. On that date the ro crows will indulge in their first "pull" e season on the river. From that July 29 and 30, when the thirtynual regatta of the National As Amateur Carsmen, which is a known as the Olympic Regatta, place at Creve Ceour Lake, the engage in daily gractice.

of 165 amateur rowing clubs, has me throughout the United States and Co

esident of the organization, say ntries. They will be allowed heir entries until July 15, wh

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PARIS PLAYERS AMUSED AT FOSS

Cesar Young of California Has Made American Billiardist Makes Absurd Claims of His Ability as a

IV. The Combat. In Which the Hero Routs His Rival and Queen Isly Hears the Story of the "Apricot Ranches or Love Militant."



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T was a May day of that entrancing blue which comes to California skies after the last rains, bringing with it the assurance of continued fair weather, when the two adventurers set out on their quest for Norine. The meadow larks sang in the fields and Isyl sang, too, satches of song, quite as prettily. Something new and fresh and glad had come into her eyes since last night. She looked slyly at her companion and tried little wiles to make him laugh. He needed small urging and every smile sank deeper

So they sped, in a furious little automobile runabout, over the level roads of the Santa Clara Valley, through miles of ripening orchards. To the east the Coast Range culminated in the peak of Mount Hamilton and, through the clear, vibrant air, a white speck, the dome of the Lick Observatory, glimmered like a daystar.

"It's absurd that I don't even know your name yet," Isyl had begun. "What's in a name?" he answered. "Nothing but a collection of letters, like a postoffice. Mine happens to be Thomas Bell Parrish. Have you any objections to the sound of it?"

'No, idiot. But who are you, and where did you come from?" "I am an obscure but handsome adventurer come to this your sovereign court to gain worship and serve beauty. I am doing the Launcelot act, and as you were the first damsel in distress I happened to meet, I rescued you as per custom of knights-errant,"
"Only because I happened to be the first?"

"And because you'll happen to be the last."

"When did you see me first?"
"In a dream. And that's no De Quincey yarn," the youth asserted. "Mince ple or Welsh rarebit?" she asked, playfully.

"Wedding cake?" he answered.

"Tve seen you since," he added, "on the hard, matter-of-fact macadam of San Jose. You were in white pique, or words to that effect, and from that moment I date my decline and fall. I would have said then that you were the penultimate limit, if anybody had driven up in a hansom cab and asked me. The rest is facry."

"It's all remarkably vague," said Isyl, "there's no use trying to get anything sensible out of you!"

"How about rings?" he suggested, wickedly. She started to draw off her glove, but he stopped her.

ember, it's wished on!"

"It's awfully like one I've seen before, but I can't recall where," "Its paid for," he remarked.

"How long is it wished on for?" Isyl asked. "Till I get my wish, of course. But you must wear it as long as you

are Queen, anyway." That won't be long, for we simply must find Norine Almeric. How are

you going to do it? Have you a clew yet?" "All the Sherlock Holmes in me suggests deducing her whereabouts. It looks dead easy in books; let's get in and deduct things. You said you heard a hack drive away from the pavilion about the time she escaped. Then why not try the livery stables and apply the third degree to the proprietors thereof. The best one, I believe, is Harrison's. We're alosm

"I'll wager they won't tell you anything," said Isyl.

"Taken, he replied. "What'll you bet?"
"My handkerchief," she said, and smiled.
Tom Parrish smiled, too, for he had not yet returned the Queen's favor. They were soon in town and stopped before Harrison's stable. A hostler came out, and looked hard at Tom Parrish, for that young man was

"I say, did you rent a cab last night to call at the Pavilion at 8?"

Nope,' said the man "Yes, you did. Where did it go to?"

"Guess," said Tom, nodding behind Isyl's back.

"Seems to me they was a carriage drove out to Golcher's place."
"Who was in it?" the Queen demanded, finding information so readily btained. But she did not see a red head shaking violently. "Dunno," said the hostler. "The driver's off today."

Tom handed him a dollar and turned the lever of his machine. "Do I win?" he asked Isyl.

Table and such pipe dreams, when the Queen presented a token, like this so well done, it rested. handkerchief here in my inside pocket, she usually promised forgiveness for anything when it was refunded. How about that?"

anything you ask for," she said recklessly, and could have bitten her

"Til just writesthat down, and you'll kindly sign it," he said, and actu- be no Queen. "What are we going to do?" ally produced a small notebook. She made some delicious objections, but wrote the words, singing them, "Isyl, Regina."

They sped westward through the warm sunshine, as gay as squirtake the next trick. But you'll ride through town on a float yet!
rels, until, just before they reached the road leading to Golcher's, they

Where's the nearest telephone?"

saw a white horse approaching them.
"I know that mare," Isyl remarked, "it's Ray Ardley's,"

the Golden Gate, when he has his white trousers on. And he has a fool- explained the shipwreck to him. ish idea that I'm his own and particular property."

progress. It was a narrow lane with ditches on either side, running in denim. between apricot orchards. With an occasional glance over his shoulder "See here," he said finally, "haven't I seen you before? Aren't you Jegschoolmaster for a while prevented the auto- gins Sta mobile from passing him. The Parrish blood began to rise to Tom's cheeks. He took hold of the lever more firmly and said to Isyl: "Do

you object to my forcing the game a little?" Not at all,' she answered. "I don't particularly care to take his dust. He doesn't seem to like you very much. I suppose he hasn't forgiven you about that time," the stranger remarked with fraternal jest; "let's seefor interrupting his flirtation with me. Let's speak to him, but there's hundred yards dash, wasn't it?

no use having any trouble." urged his machine a bit faster and turned to the right. The I was a soph. Grand Commander turned also, in time to head him off.
"Are you going to let us pass?" Tom inquired. "Make way for the

"That'll be about all for preliminaries," Tom Parrish muttered, "and I'll now conceal the hand of iron beneath the glove of dogskin. Look "It's true!" protested Jeggins.

Mortality From Anesthesia.

The annual report of the British registrar-general show a steady increase of mortality from anesthetics since 1833. Dr. A. D. Waller of the University of London and the University of London says that deaths due to chloroform, the

The Reign of Queen Isyl

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"THAT RED-HEADED YAP WAS A CYCLONE ON BALL BEARINGS"

out for your hind wheel!" he announced, and gave the handle a sharp

The machine leaped forward with a jerk and carried the light plano-The schoolmaster's horse braced doggedly on his haunches, and the story has grown and multiplied!" shafts snapped. At this the mare bolted, the Grand Commander swear- And so, while Tom Parrish sat be ing volubly at her heels. The pair soon parted company, however, and cabin Mr. Jeggins narrated the last seem of them was two blackish spots diminishing toward the far end of the orchard, the mare galloping like a frolicsome cow, and the Commander in hot pursuit.

"It was a Sunday newspaper kind of a joke," Tom admitted, "and hard-"I am afriad you do," she admitted. "But he acted funny, it seems to ly the sort of humor to appeal to the refined tastes of a Fiesta Queen; but the best way to conquer temptation is to yield to it, I've found!"

"I expect there's a reverse side to our little prank," he said to Isyl. While the Queen remained on the seat, Tom puttered underneath the "You find Norine Almeric before the fiesta is over and I'll give you car with a monkeywrench, but to no avail. The rear axle was sprung wears a junior plug. out of all but a machinist's help and the chain was broken. "But we must get back by 1 o'clock," Isyl gasped, "otherwise there'll

Tom rubbed his head. "Haven't you an understudy ready?" he said.

"There's a cabin over there in the apricots," said Isyl, pointing. "I don't know what it is, but we might try there."

They walked into the orchard and knocked at the door. It was opened "Whe's the worshipful grand commander of the Knight Companions of by a young man with a pointed beard, arrayed in brown denim. They "Why, I've got a line to the ranch, and they'll probably telephone a

"Til joust with him for that right," quoth the youth. "A man with a message to the city for you," he said. "Come in!"

The Grand Commander turned into Golcher's road just ahead of them, and then slowed down somewhat, with a seeming intent to impede their looked about at the photographs on the walls, Tom addressed the man I got to Nellie just then; he stopped and swung to our place.

"Yes, that's right. And who are you, anyway, if you don't mind?"

"Parrish. '97, of course. Hadn't my name and fame arisen when you joy. joined the great majority of square heads? Think of that?" "Seems to me I did hear of the limit of freshness having been reached he felt of my arm.

"No, I'm no sprinter; the half mile is my distance. I shaved 2:03 when

"Did you ever hear of Parson Jones?" Jeggins asked, "Sure; what about him?"

"Why, the fact is, he's been stopping here with me for a week or so,

"Push ahead!" was the answer. "I don't intend to take any more of your impertinence, sir. I'm sorry for you, Miss Shea, that you have to associate with a jackanapes like this and gad about in a mechanical toy, but you seem to prefer his company to mine, and you'll have to take the totake the solvery ha-ha. It as a harsh might for little Edward.

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I was only a freshman then that the silvery ha-ha. It as a harsh might for little Edward.

I was only a freshman then the "Remember? Why, I invented that yarn," Tom said, grinning.

"Don't mind him," Isyl broke in, "he's crazy. I'm treating him for it,

Tell me about it, won't you?"
"Go ahead," Tom added. "It'll be an hour or so before the gasoline box buggy several yards with it, while Isyl held to the seat in fright, sharp shows up with a new steam engine. I'd like to hear how that And so, while Tom Parrish sat beside his queen on a fruit crate in the

The Story of the Aprico: Rancher; or Love Militant

BOUT 10 miles up the line from the Leland Stanford, Jr., University lies the little town of Woodside, where an overworked student may forget his cares in the joys of rural society. When rain has "Well, then," said Tom Parrish, "in the merry days of the Round He tried to start the automobile again, now, but, its work having been side and bring their girls. Undergraduates occasionally condescend to be among those present, and they are strictly in it. A fellow may be as homely as Parrish here, but he fries eggs if he comes from the uni-Cross-eyed or slow in the head, it makes no difference if he

The Venus of Woodside, in my time, was Nellie Hawkins. She certainly was a winner. She went through every dance in the county that year like a prairie fire, burning men up right and left. Woodside was "If they started with a full deck, there ought to be two queens left to to the dances with her old father, who slept in the dressing room while take the next trick. But you'll ride through town on a float yet! she twirled. When she got ready to go she'd ring him up all restent the main office of her heart-cracking establishment. She used to drive

and ready for another day's work.

Well, they gave a dance at Woodside just before Thanksgiving in my freshman year and a lot of us went. Nellie was there, of course, and looking dangerous. In my young innocence I laid for her and prepared for victory or death. I got the second mazurka; then I located the third waltz; finally I persuaded her to cut out a red-headed farmer who had the last lancers, and we sailed down the hall, the social success of

"You see that fellow?" she said to me.

"I do," said I; "who is he?" others." Then she turned her azure beads on me and I perished with

Just then the farmer got there. He didn't say a word to her, but

"Look here, young fellew," he says, "I'd like to see you outside after this dance." "You ain't afraid, are you?" she says, when he had sloped.

Well, I was. A man with the ague would have seemed like a marble up at the ceremony, darned if Parson Jones wasn't the referee. He statue alongside of me. But her asking that way settled my nerve. I was ordained by that time, but they had sent for him, all the way to Sacramento, where he was preaching for \$400 a year.

It involved Parson Jones.

play football. He looked meek and serious, and he was stoop-she dered and not very big. His muscle didn't show much through

His chief trouble about football was that he would naturally sail in and fight, if the other fellow played dirty ball, and this used to bother him a lot. One time in a match game he went up to the referee after the first half and said: "See here, you'd better rule me off the gridiren. I struck that quarter-back without provocation." But the referee only said: "I didn't see it; you get back to your position."

There was one year he swore he wouldn't play at all. He said that be couldn't keep his temper, once it got started, and he ought to avoid temptation if he ever expected to preach. It took the whole college to get him into the eleven again. But we had to keep good watch on him, because we knew that if he ever got started to slugging in a practice game he would pull out for the season. The second team went in that year, with instructions to run away if Jones started in to fight.

To resume: We knew that the parson would do the trick for us, if we could ever drag him up to Woodside and turn him loose on the redheaded farmer. But it took considerable scheming to bring it off. The committee of investigation found, however, that there was going to be the biggest time of the year at Woodside on Christmas ever, and that the parson wasn't going home before the holidays. So we sent "Bug" Rey to persuade him.

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The dancing was the critical point, but the Bug told him that if he was going to preach to the farmers he ought to meet them in their hours of recreation. The parson said he was not opposed to dancing in general, though he didn't think it seemly for the clergy, and as it appeared to be innocent and respectable, he promised to attend the

We got there a little late; things were going full blast. After a preliminary scout, we put the Parson up against Neil Hawkins enleft him spieling to her. Right here was where the Steering Committee got in its keen work. We butted in and made ourselves agree-

mittee got in its keen work. We butted in and made ourselves agreeable. We peeled off our haughty air and mixed. Our team work was perfect. Each one of us had nalled a man in Nell's string and edged him off, interfering to give the Parson a chance. I had the red-headed farmer; that hurt some, but I seen my duty, and I done it. We got real friendly, durn him! By and by I ran him off with the Bug to have a drink, while I went back to take a look.

Say, the purson was all right. He had that girl hypnotized. He was sitting on the bench beside her manufacturing serious rhetoric, and she was lamping him as though he were the only one within two hundred and ten miles. She had sat out two dances with him. If the Parson can preach the way he can con, he'll be a regular Henry ward Beecher. I judged that the time had come for the event of the evening, and I signaled out of the window for the Bug to trot in the victim. You couldn't guess what that budding preacher was doing before they got back! Well, there was a bunch of mistletoe in a sort of entry outside the hall. The rustics had been doing their uncouth gambols outside the hall. The rustics had been doing their uncouth gambels under it all the evening. Nell sided outside pretending that she wanted air and stood there looking inviting. Honest, I didn't think that Parson would kiss her, but she was a sure enough temptation for any man. She was a beaut

"Now, you stop," she says, and just then the farmer got into the

I woh't repeat the yap's comment, but it was not pretty. The Parcon stood off and looked meek. Nell giggled. "You little runt," says the farmer, "I won't bother to smash you but

I'm going to just naturally shake the innards out of you!"

I could see the Parson's back begin to come up. I knew he was wrestling with temptation, but all he said was, "You'd better not touch me, sir!".

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The farmer smiled, and ducked his head as though he were making a low tackle and bumped into the Parson, caught him low by the waist around both arms. Then he proceeded to shake him, the way a terrier shakes a rat. He was twice as big and strong as our man, and I began to hae me serious doots. The Parson had no chance to exhibit his nerve and science in that style of fighting. But it did one good thing, though-it got him blazing, foaming mad.

The farmer finished his shake and then started to let go Lord love us! you would have cried with joy to see the fireworks. Parson put the heel of his fist into the yap's chin and broke that cinch hold to flinders. The next thing that happened, our red-headed friend went up in the air and down like a rocket, with me yelling my head loose in a corner. The farmer got up like a rubber ball, though, and rushed after Parson, and that was what he wanted. Our man stood off and shot them in, heavy and hard, one swipe after another. But the farmer was game, and a glutton for punishment. He was in love and the girl was watching, chewing her handkerchief to bits

The farmer stood for it until he saw about sixteen Parsons, and we pried 'em apart. You ought to have viewed the remains! What d'you think Nell Hawkins did? In the classic annels Eternal Feminine, she's always supposed to tag the victor and elepe with the Might that makes Right proposition, but instead, Nell jumped

"O, George! are you hurt?" she says, and she went to crying over him until her sleepy old father woke up, and came out of the dressing room to investigate. It was intruding upon a family party to stay, we pulled out from motives of delicacy and a desire to celebrate.

The Parson didn't say anything for a long time. After a while he put his hand to his eye, which was damaged some, and said:

"I've been fighting again!" "You have," says the Bug, "and it was the greatest since Marathon!"
"And I have behaved improperly with a woman, and you fallows
led me into temptation. And I was to preach tomorrow, too!" Ho he
was; his first Christmas sermon, at a little country church four or five

"What was the text?" the Bug asked him. "Peace on earth' and so

"Change it to something like Whatsoever thy right hand findeth in

do, do it with thy might," said the Bug. But the parson only looked kind of reproachful and refused to join our festivities. He got some other embryo preacher to do his Ch mas turn for him, and he was never quite the same to us after The only drag on our big celebration, after we got home, was the sence of the star performer.

Nell Hawkins married the red-headed farmer, and may the Lord Nell Hawkins married the red-headed farmer, and may the Lord have mercy upon their souls. She sent us all invitations, too, tickets with her card inclosed—name written fancy by a Snencerian experunder a flap with a bouquet and two clasped hands labeled "Friendship's Offering." printed in purple and green—the kind you get by mail from Augusta, Me., with the latest popular songs, a complete guide to courtship, and a rolled gold ring, all for 10 cents. And when we showed up at the ceremony desired its Parser.

Queen, please."

The Grand Commander turned and bowed as if he had not seen them before. "Good morning, Miss Isyl," he said, and then to Parrish, "Thave before, "Good morning, Miss Isyl," he said, and then to Parrish, "Thave before, "Good morning, Miss Isyl," he said, and then to Parrish, "Thave before, "Good morning, Miss Isyl," he said, and then to Parrish, "I have before, "Good morning, Miss Isyl," he said, and then to Parrish, "I have before, "Good morning, Miss Isyl," he said, and then to Parrish, "I have before, "Good morning, Miss Isyl," he said, and then to Parrish, "I have before, "Good morning, Miss Isyl," he said, and then to Parrish, "I have before, "Good morning, Miss Isyl," he said, and then to Parrish, "I always maintained that I hit him once; but it must be my vanity, for no one else saw me score. The relabeled me until his native mercy asserted itself. I always maintained that I hit him once; but it must be my vanity. Jones, but he wouldn't have it. "No fee, please," I always maintained that I hit him once; but it must be my vanity. Jones, but he wouldn't have it. "No fee, please," I always maintained that I hit him once; but it must be my vanity. Jones, but he wouldn't have it. "No fee, please," I always maintained that I hit him once; but it must be my vanity. Jones, but he wouldn't have it. "No fee, please," I always maintained that I hit him once; but it must be my vanity. Jones, but he wouldn't have it. "No fee, please," I always maintained that I hit him once; but it must be my vanity. Jones is a cub preacher, and what you had believe the offer to conduct the said and the to I like it was over the farse which the it was over the farse which the form on one else saw me score. The relabeled me until his native mercy asserted itself. I always maintained that I hit him once; but it was over the farse which the please of the maintained that I hit him once; but it was over the farse which the please of the maintained that I hit him once; but it was over the farse which the please of the maintai

about a year later. The Parson always charges the regulation union Besides being the greatest bucking full-back ever, Jones had the pulpit rate for christenings-\$5 a dip.

MISSISSIPPI'S LATEST CAPER HAS RESTORED DAVIS ISLAND TO OWNER

Sudden Freak Drives It Through Killecrankie Neck and Into Palmyra Lake and Into Old Channel-History of Its Many Whims Cutting Through Bends Recalled.

expensive to the planters along its bank. The river is as capricious as a woman and yet as resistless as a Titan at play. When it left its bank and took a short cut through Killecrankie Neck in Davis Bend, about 20 miles south of Vicksburg, and resumed its old channel through what had been known as Lake Palmyra and re-turned Davis island to the Mississippi nainland it almost ruined several valuable plantations in the restitution.

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It is not wise, however, to infer from this that the river is beginning, like an aged sinner, to repent of its folbles and to endeavor to undo their results as far as possible. The Mississippi has no conscience, and this act, which seems to be one of justice, is simply another of its grim fancies. Perhaps it wishes to essay restitution as a change, hopeful of finding in a good deed the sensation which is beginning to fall in its manifold wickednesses. But however that may be, its act can not be construed into even a leaning toward reform. As it was, so it will be ever, it gives and it takes away, it robated it residers, after a royal and un-

NEW ORLEANS, April 23.-The Mis- | licensed fashion that is all its own. Above sissippi has cut a caper that will prove all it seeks and will find variety. Not for it the hum-drum life of a current that follows a fixed channel. Its whims are for the moment its law. A drunken suggestion and Alexander has the Persian palaces changes the boundaries of states, engulfs

of the courts. Grant wanted it to follow his canal near Vicksburg. It resolutely declined to do so. Later, when the time seemed good, it took that course. A certain portion of Jefferson County, Missis-sippi, happened to be "dry" under the operation of a prohibition statute in that state. The Mississippi considerately altered its course and presented to Jefferson County a portion of Louisiana, which, retaining is character as Louisiana territory and yet immediately joining with Missippi soil, solved the problem by offering a spot where the saloons could bloom all unopposed. What need to recall how Cable wrote of its freaks or how Mark Twain estimated that, if it continued to shorten its course by cutting through bends, St. Louis and New Orleans would soon be sister cities like Minueapolis and St. Paul? In history, fiction and tradition it occupies a prominent place. And even yet, after long familiarity with it, we find that age can not wither or custom stale its infinite variety. tered its course and presented to Jeffer-

Three Times in Four Years Miss Good Prepared Wedding Trousseau, Then Brought Damage Suit.

LIMA. O., April 23.-Miss Eliza H.

monarch that now and then amuses himself with a fancy for destruction.

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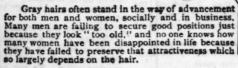
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LARGEST GAS FIELD IN WORLD

Line With Capacity of 200,000,000 Feet of Cas a Day Will Supply Kansas City and St. Joseph.

CHANUTE, Kan., April 23 .- A company composed largely of the stockholders of the Union Natural Gas Co. of Pittsburg Pa., one of the largest producers of nat-ural gas in the eastern fields, has been formed to pipe gas from this field to St. Louis, Kansas City and St. Joseph.. The wells are driled, the money is sub-scribed and all that remains is to lay the

line and build the terminals. The company will start with more tha 100 wells, with a daily capacity of 300,000,000 cubic feet of gas, and this is but little less than the present daily consumption of the United States. The pipe line from Chanute to Kansas City will be laid first the distance being something more than 110 miles. The line to St. Louis will come afor as long as the longest gas pipe lin

ever built.

The wells of the company are located all over the Kansas district, from Iola to Peru. For more than two years Col not drilling for oil at all. As soon as a well "came in" it was capped, and this was continued week after week and month after month. To all inquiries Col. O'Neill replied that time would show what he was doing. To all the people who tried to get him tied up in the oil business Col. O'Neill said the gas business was good enough for him.

Present Capacity 2,000,000 Feet a Day. The number of gas wells standing in Col. the drilling is going on every day. These wells will average 2,000,000 cubic feet of gas a day. Some of them run from 6,000,-000 to 9,000,000 feet, but 3,000,000 is a fair average. This means that the O'Neill wells are producing in steam power or heating power the equivalent of 16,500 tons of coal per day, it requiring approximately 20,00 cubic feet of gas to equal a ton of coal. At 30 tons to the car there can be produced the equivalent of 550 cars of coal.

It is the purpose of the company which is forming to market this product to construct a 16 or 18-inch pipe line from Chanute to Kansas City by way of Iola, Paola

nute to Kansas City by way of Iola, Paola, Garnett and Olathe, that being almost a direct route to Kansas City, Mo., which will have a daily capacity of from 35,00,000 to 60,00,000 feet of gas. The main line may be larger than this, and if so, will probably have a capacity of from 100,000,000 feet to 200,000,000 feet per day. From this main line branch lines will be constructed to various places in Missouri and Kansas, to supply the wants of the people.

While there is not now a demand for any such quantity of fuel, it is believed that through these branch lines to all nearby towns that not only will a demand be created, but a stimulus given to manufacturing which will result in an enormous influx of capital to engage in manufacturing enterprises. It is pointed out that by far the greater part of the output of the Joplin district is smelted and refined in the Kansas gas belt, and this solely because of the cheanness of fuel. This being the case at Joplin the same thing will result in the manufacture of agricultural implements and other things which are sold largely through the Southwest and middle West.

Largest Gas Belt

Largest Gas Belt

in the World. Already the effect of cheap fuel is being elt at Chanute through the establishmen railroad shops. Other places in the distric the supply has not been at all certain, as the gas deposits have been but indifferently developed here so far as the individua operator was concerned. O'Neill being the only man who saw the opportunity and

took advantage of it. The cost of the line when ready for service with power plants, etc., will be about \$7,500,000, the average being a little more than \$60,000 to the mile.

It is the expectation of the company to sell the gas at from 20 to 30 cents per thous and cubic feet, which would amount to from \$4 to \$6 per ton for coal. The gas can be used for both fuel and lighting, of

Experts who have recently been over th Experts who have recently been over the field say the Kansas gas belt is the largest in the world, equaling in area the gas belts of Pennsylvania, Ohio, West Virginia- and western New York combined. The wells are more productive than the wells in the eastern gas beits, but there is less of what is known as rock pressure, nature's way of getting the gas to the surface, and therefore it will cost more to operate the Kansas wells than the wells in the East. But there is cheap fuel and light enough underlaying the Kansas oil belt to supply the present daily consumption of the world many times over.

Field Will Stand 6000 Gas Wells. It is a matter of impossibility to determ ine what the supply will be when all o would run into the billions of feet, and when it is considered that the area of proven gas territory is being extended and enlarged every week the possibilities of the field are almost beyond calculation. Conservative experts estimate that there can be drilled 6000 gas wells in the Chanute end of the district alone, and at the low stimute of half a million cubic feet each daily the result in figures would mean daily the result in figures would mean a daily output of three billion cubic feet of gas, equai to 1,500,000 tons of coal, which it would require 50,000 cars to move.

There has been objection to the pipe line project because a few of the operators fear that the piping of such a large quantity will result in a shortening of supply and eventually in a gas famine, but the pipe line projectors point to the fact that there are gas wells around Iola which have been rumning steadily for more than 30 years and the daily output now is as much as it was \$20 years ago, though the number of wells has increased 1000 per cent and the rock pressure fully as strong. But even it this were not true the extent of the field makes it impossible to thoroughly develop it for 10 years and as the life of a well is at least five years that will give a 50-year supply.

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is not to be found in her dressing room or in the use of commetics, as cynics might intimate," says Max O'Rell, "but lies in resplendent health and a cheerful mind."

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"Club women." thundered the monsignor, "should be at home with their family, making it happy and having the surroundings pleasant and not at a meeting of the club. They should remain at home and learn how to cook instead of going to the club. They should do this for the sake of the home that the place held sacred might remain so. Let them learn how to cook and and put an end to this dyspepsia." The plea was attentively listened to and

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Gentlemen—In justice to you, I feel it my duty to send an acknowledgment of the help I have received through the use of Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin. A few months ago I had frequent dull aches in my back, my muscles felt sore, I had frequent headache and my appetite was varying; at times I did not care for food for a whole day. The doctol haimed that my liver was mactive and that this affected my kidneys somewhat; he prescribed for me and I took his medicine for over two months. Finding that this brought no relief and that I kept getting worse, a lodge friend advised me to try. Syrup Pepsin. I used three bottles and felt greatly relieved, and after having taken five bottles in all I was completely cured.

I am very grateful for my continued health and feel it a daily blessing, which I appreciate as never before.

Sincerely yours, HIRAM N. BROOKS.

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SOAKED WITH OIL

Kansas Town, New Golconda of the Oil Field, Lies Over Subterranean Lake of Petroleum.

Trend Is Four Miles Wide and Ten Miles Long, in Which Are 300 Producing Wells.

PERU, Kan., April 23 -- A subterrane lake of oil lies under this town, and is being brought to the surface by a sieve of wells. Peru is bound on the north by oil, on the south by oil, to the east and west by oil, beneath by oil and oil is in the very air, or at least the thick olegenous odor of it. It runs in the gutters, it is pumped into tanks, it is spattered over the the buildings, it saturates the clothes, the taste of it permeates the food, the ground is soaked with it. If it once caught fire there would be something doing in the burning line in Peru.

Peru is the Golconda of the Kansas of field. In 18 months at has leaped from a village of 200 inhabitants to a husky town on the tight-hour or moonlight schedule either. They keep pegging away 24 of the For the benefit of male readers young and old who find themselves weak in vital notion, the well known Dr. Knapp Medical Co. of Detroit, Michigan, will send their hours in the day, seven days in the week. There is no Sunday in Pers. Church services are held "on the first day of the week," but the music of the choir and the words of the preacher are drowned by the cessary to write a full letter, as they send it amp or the noise of the rigs.

Oil Prospectors

Sleep in Stable.

More people are sleeping in tents than are sleeping in houses. A few nights ago the Missouri Pacific unloaded a couple of carloads of strangers tooking for oil. No sleeping quarters could be found in either houses or tents, so the whole bunch

put up at a livery stable.

Ten years ago this month the first hole was drilled in what is now termed the was drilled in what is now termed the Peru district. The drillers were looking for coal. They didn't find it. Neither did they find any oil. They struck a small flow of gas. The Forest Oil Co., a branch of the Standard, came in and drilled a few more wells. It struck more gas and slight traces of oil. It leased up the entire coun-

traces of oil. It issues up the entire three try. For some reason it ceased operations and many of its leases lapsed.

Two years later William Geiser of Neodesha picked up all the leases he could and started to drill. He met with no great success. But he kept on drilfing. Five years ago he got enough gas to supply the hamlet of Peru. He did just enough work to hold his leases. One year ago he sold out his interests to the Interstate Oil and

The company put in two rigs and went ahead drilling. Every time it sunk a well it got eil. This brought on the oil excitement. People began to flock in here from all sections of the country. The land was soon leased up and operators began to drill. More than a hundred rigs are now pegging away in the district.

Oil Well Pays

Preacher's Salary. The oil lies in a trend four miles wide and about ten long. It starts three miles northeast of town, and runs southwesterly to seven miles below town. Within this area here are about 300 producing wells, area here are about 300 producing wells, and new ones are being brought in at the rate of about three a day. Derricks are seen in every direction. On nearly every town lot there is a well or a derrick. On some lots there are two. Many wells are not over thirty feet apart. Holes are bored wherever room can be found for a rig. Outhouses are moved away to make room for rigs. A few days ago a big well was brought in within ten feet of the kitchen of the leading hotel. When the well was shiot oil was spattered all over the building and was blown into the kitchen. The boarders had grub smothered with oil. Within five feet of a meat shop another. boarders had grub smothered with oil.

Within five feet of a meat shop another well was brought in. The butcher is still selling meat, coated with oil. For some years the pastor of the Methodist Church has had trouble collecting his salary. The church was poor. While the members were not rich, they have conceived the idea of endowing the church with an oil well, so one is being drilled within six feet of the building in the rear. The funds from oil will pay the preacher's salary—a good salary, too—and meet all the other running expenses of the church. In the past there was always a scramble among the preachers at the Methodist conference to keep from getting the Peru assignment. Now there is a scramble for the job.

Poor Farm a

Paying Institution. The Chantauqua County Poorfarm is lo-cated on the edge of Peru. In the past the people were taxed to maintain it; now it a money-making institution. It gets nough oil in royalties to pay its own way enough oil in royalties to pay its own way and to meet a good portion of the expenses of running the county government.

Two years ago lots in the "business' section of the town sold for 100. This week one was sold for \$4000. No more business lots are on the market. The one that brought \$4000 was owned by an old man who made a living repairing sewing machines. Now he has enough money to carry him and his good old wife through the remaining years of their lives. Eighteen months ago an enterprising real estate dealer platted an "addition" and sold the lots at \$2 each. Those lots are now worth \$500 each and hard to get. Scores of small dwellings are being built by operators and drillers on leased lots. The leases and if at any time the oil lessee wants the ground

ru has one distinction held by no other in the United States. Insurance comes refuse to write policies here. Before as struck the rate was 1 per cent. Soon the first well was deliled insurance doubled. As more wells went in the increased until they got up to 8 per Then the insurance companies cantheir policies and refused to write the pusiness men are trying to

CONSUMED BY A FIRE THAT Ten Days WATER WILL NOT QUENCH

Only those who have experienced the awful itching and burning of Eczema can know how it feels to be consumed by the blis-EIGHTY-FOUR WELLS IN TOWN tering, fiery acids oozing out through the pores of the skin.

There is no other skin disease that compares in severity with Eczema. It begins as a mere redness of the skin, or comes in little watery blisters and pimples, discharging a thin sticky fluid which hardens into scabs and scales, leaving a raw and inflamed surface as they peel off, while the itching is almost intolerable. Eczema is the most vicious and violent of all skin diseases, appearing in many different forms; the dry and scaly kind with

brownish white crusts, which gives the skin a rough leathery appearance, and producing sometimes painful fissures and sores. In other cases the skin has a swollen, moist appearance, with occasional profuse discharges of watery matter. But all the varieties and types of this aggravating disease are akin and are caused by impure blood and an over-acid condition of this vital fluid that seems to set the skin on fire, kindling a flame that water will not quench, and an itching, stinging eruption that lotions, soaps, salves and powders cannot suppress. As the poisonous acids in the blood increase the erup-

tion spreads and becomes more angry looking, and the itching and burning more unbearable. Eczema is the commonest of all skin diseases, and the most aggravating and treacherous, disappearing at times, then returning suddenly and in a severer form than ever. It is particularly bad in warm weather, because at this season the skin is reacting and the blood is making extra effort to throw off the morbid secretions and acid impurities that have been accumulating during the long winter months, and there is an overflow of the acrid matter and acid poison through the pores, producing irritation and redness of the skin

and all the terrors of Eczema. Scothing applications are beneficial and advisable but not curative, because the seat of the disease is in the blood, and external or surface treatment cannot change bad blood into good blood or purge the system of impurities. Only a blood purifier can do this, and while treating the skin the blood must be looked after or the disease is sure

to return when the blood is again over charged with acids.

S. S. to purify and cleanse the blood, and some non-irritating, soothing salve or lotion, is the proper treatment for all forms of Eczema. S. S. S. has made some remarkable cures of this stubborn skin diseasecases that had become chronic from long neglect or wrong treatment. S. S. S. is the only guaranteed strictly vegetable blood remedy. It is without a single mineral ingredient, but of medicinal roots that come from the fields and forests or Nature's store-houses. S. S. S. combines both purifying and

tonic properties that enter into the circulation and destroy whe impurities, and at the same time tone up the general system. Skin diseases are, after all, only symptoms of impure and vitiated blood and external signs of disordered systems, and when you cure the blood the erup-

If you have Eczema or any blood disease, sore or eruption, write us and our physician will gladly advise you and furnish any information desired without cost to you. Book on the Skin and its diseases free. THE SWIFT SPECIFIC COMPANY, ATLANTA, GA.

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GREW THIS HAIR



Dear Sirs :- In the summer of 1898 I was attacked with

Dear Sirs:—In the summer of 1898 I was attacked with a breaking out, which doctors said was Eczema. It commenced on the inside of my arms and gradually spread. The doctors who examined me said they could cure it, and treated me for some time, but it grew worse all the while. I then wrote you, and upon receipt of a reply to my letter it got six bottles of S. S. S. and began taking it according to directions.

Unnatural Discharges, fr tion and Enlargement of the Prostate Gland, Bladder Urinary Disorders, Wit Taking Medicine Into the St ach, and in Their Own I Absolutely Free.



to directions.

I had used four and a half bottles before seeing any effect at all; then the Eczema seemed to get a great deal worse, but I kept on taking the medicine, and in three or four days the eruption commenced to she'l off. I could rub it off like bran, and this was the end of the Eczema. I took in all nine bottles, and never spent that much money for anything that did me so much good. Have felt better in every way since. I am 68 years old, and was so stiff that I could hardly walk and was compelled to quit work, but since taking S. S. S. have been on the go all the time.

Very truly, J G. Monaire.

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Don't go on suffering. Every argument—every instinct fights against it. Yield to your better judgment and take Wine of Cardul. It is your privilege to secure health,

Wine of Cardui never fails to relieve disordered menstruation,

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All druggists sell \$1.00 bottles of Wine of Cardul.

MIXTURE IS FOUND

Department of Agriculture at Washington Denies That It Is Bordeaux Mixture and Kills Algae.

washing.on, April 23.—After months of experimenting, the chem'sts of the department of agriculture are about ready announce that they have hit upon a preparation guaranteed to annihilate the germ of typhoid fever.

The formula will not be made public for some weeks, but the department has con-

some weeks, but the department has con-cluded that at last it has discovered the real enemy of the typhoid germ, and that the mortality in this country due to ty-phoid will within the next six months be a thing of the past.

Just what the preparation is cannot be learned. It has been stated that it was the "Bordeaux mixture" of chemicals, but this is officially denied.

The department will say only that the solution is in the hands of the government; that its nature will be made known within a short time; that it can be used in every city and town in the country, and that it will perform the work for which it is designed.

The department's preparation will, according to plans, be given to any one who may apply for it when it is decided to make it public. All cities and towns supplied with drinking water from a common reservoir will be given the formula, so that it may be applied in a manner affecting the whole community.

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"We want to emphasize that it is not a universal panacea. It ought to be applied under the direction of this department or the local board of health; and the department is ready to furnish information to anybody who wants it. It must be used intelligently. You have to know what the organism is that you want to destroy, and the character of the water; the time of year also makes some difference. But it is a good thing. We have checked it up here every possible way. The solution is absolutely fattal to typhoid, though so greatly diluted that it would hurt no one, and it would be impossible to find it in the water, it being tasteless and odorless. You could not drink enough of the water to hurt you. It will kill sigae at 50 to 100 times weaker solution than this. And engineers have for years discussed the question of exterminating algae. They have recommended covering the reservoirs to keep out the light; and also pumping air into the reservoirs; but these remedies have been tried and falled. Boston has spent \$4.000,000 on methods to prevent water pollution by algae, and ji still remains to be seen whether they are effective.

"It is unfortunate for us that this report about Bordeaux mixture should have been published, because it will give the public an erroneous impression as to our methods. It is not flo deaux mixture. In this article printed in New Yerk some of the board of health people say that Bordeaux mixture has been used many times and does not amount to anything. Of course they are right.

"We began by trying to exterminate aligne in the water, and the discovery that typhoid would also be exerminated was lincidental. We found that the effect of the copper solution we were using, which is not Bordeaux mixture, also had the same effect on the typhoid. We are working on a bulletin and will probably have it out within the next two or three weeks.

"Algae are blue-green and grass-green scums in water supplies. They get in blg onen reservoir

Interior Department Ruling Causes Lawsuite That Tie Up Much Mining Money in Colerade,

wall has rised from mine owners of Colo-rade and other western states because of the suring of the interior department upon the method of settling mining slaims when there is a somilat in the surveys. No end of mency is tied up because companies interested in mine claims do not know "where they are at," and vigorous complaints are being made daily.

Under the existing order of things a man market to our alone have it surveyed.

may stake out a claim, have it surveyed and approved by the surveyor-general of the state in which it is located, and then have another man come along and locate a claim on top of it and obtain from the courts a decision which says the first claim is not where it was, but anywhere from

a claim, on top of it and obtain from the courts a decision which says the first claim is not where it was, but anywhere from a quarter of a mile or a mile to the north east south or west thereof. This is Irish, but it describes the situation.

Mr. Jones finds a streak of ore. He stakes out a cla'm. Then he employs a surveyor to make the proper survey. These surveyors are appointed and duly authorized by the government, but are paid by the owners of the property they survey. When one gets a contract he foes to the surveyor general, who gives him the authority to make the survey.

He goes over the ground carefully, surveys it and puts up the monuments and then reports that the claim of Jones is of such and such dimensions and is so many degrees in this or that direction from one of the four corners of the township in which it is located. This report, when approved by the surveyor general, is accepted as official and is put on record as the proper description of the size, shape and location of the Jones claim.

Smith, however, strikes ore also. Smith's strip is in, the same township in which Jones' is located. Smith's surveyor reports the location of Smith's claim. By his report Smith's claim lands squarely on top of Jones'. Then there is a row. An investigation follows, and it is shown that the Jones' claim was not where the surveyor wald it was, but half a mile away, because of a mistake made by the surveyor.

Very often Jones' claim will be described as located on such and such a tie line, as the line running from the claim to the nearest copner of the township is called, when, in reality, it is half a mile off the line. Smith actual claim may be on the tie line, and in on way interfering with Jones' claim and yet, because Jones' claim, so the meter goes to court, where witnesses are heard and other evidence is received and the true location and description of the claims are settled.

Abere are a number of such suits before the courts now and two or three cases before Secretary Hitchcock. One company of New Yo



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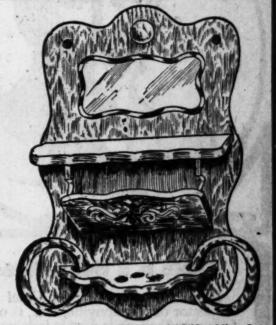
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ST. LOUIS, READY FOR THE VISITING ARMY, EAGERLY AWAITS THE OPENING OF THE GREAT WORLD'S FAIR NEXT SATURDAY

OFFICIALS TELL OF PREPAREDNESS.

Amid Great Eclat-the Crashing, Stirring Airs of Bands and Flaunting to Breeze of Flags President Roosevelt Will Press the Button Starting Machinery.

PEOPLE OF THE PIKE IN GORGEOUS PARADE

Distinguished Oriental Visitors, Foreign and State Commissioners and Government's Representatives Will Participate in Impressive Opening Ceremo-

World's Fair will not be complete when starts the machinery next Saturday noon, but it will be nearer so, they say, than the say of the program in Starts are say the say of the any other exposition ever held was on its

opening day. see enough to make them realize that the quarters assigned to them.

The Board of Directors of the Fair, the and there will be no talk thereafter that it is a failure.

Among the features which will be completed at the opening are the following:

1. Great exhibit palaces, with their wealth of statuary and architectural

representing wide varieties of taste.

3. Festival Hall, the Cascades and the

4. Lagoons and landscaping, including the Cascade Gardens, the Sunken Gar-dens, the Rose Gardens and the national gardens surrounding the foreign build-

ing most beautiful electrical display in

7. Philippine natives in native villages and in the unforms of scouts and con-

8. Ten foreign buildings completed and seven nearing completion, those finished ing filled with rare statuary, paintings

addition to these attractions, almost entirely out of doors, Director of Exhibits Skiff says the great palaces under his virtually completed

Snow Helped

Flowers and Grass. about in spite of storm after storm that has delayed work, culminating in the sixinch snow fall of Wednesday, which did no damage except in delay, and on the other hand helped the flowers and the

A review of conditions among the states and foreign countries shows that Vermont and New Hampshire are the only states Next comes the states and territorial ex-A review of conditions among the states of the 50 participating that admittedly will

the foreign governments, Austria,

ests at the opening.

may their exhibits will be near enough finlast week. gangs of men with shovels a squadron of cavalry from the residence scraped the mud and slush from the road- of Dan C. Nugent, 3701 Westminster place.

spread out and leveled by crushers, thus committee will also arrive there under es finishing the roads. Other gangs of men cleaned the gravel

A grand band concert in the plaza of St.

walks, raked the flower beds and the lawns

Louis will open the program at 9:30 o'clock. and carted away debris. This work will day and night until the opening, How Dignitaries

and next Friday night, what remains of lit-Turnstiles are in ready for the half dollars to work them. The intramural stations are

pleted, and will be finished this so that the line may be put in operation

so that the line may be put in operation at 12 hours' notice.

Outside the grounds heavy plank platforms must be laid this week between the ctreet car terminals and the gates. The street railway companies have completed their terminal loops and are building stations, which are almost finished.

To the Post-Dispatch, St. Louis.

Visitors at the opening of the Louisiana Purchase Exposition on April 30 will find everything, grounds, buildings and all service equipments in a state of completeness and readiness never before seen at the opening of a World's Fair. All suggestions or rumors to the contrary rest upon nothing more substantial than a supposition that the prolonged winter and very backward spring were seriously retarding the installation of exhibits and other final work of preparation. But we have been providing against such eventualities for a long time, and now have all this work so well advanced and so well cared for as to feel assured of its completeness at the appointed time. We are confident that the only visible trace of delay from the backward season will be in the opening of the flowers and foliage plants that decorate the grounds, and we even expect an intervening week of seasonable weather to bring them out all right.

In view of the observations I was permitted to make at Chicago and Paris, I believe that the installation of exhibits on the opening day of this Exposition will be in a satisfactory condition and that the general presentation of the Exposition will be in an unusual state of completion. Of course, we are now obliged to take into account the individual exhibitor and the difficulties under which the Commissioners General from abroad are compelled to perform their great labor. Nevertheless, the reports from the Chiefs of Departments and a careful consideration of the status of installation and the well-known possibilities of well directed and intelligent effort on the part of experienced people give encouragement to the belief that the St. Louis Exposition will register a mark on the opening day considerably in advance of prece-

The Cocopalis, the Brush House Dwell-

ers, Biggest North American

Indians, Due Tuesday.

Tepees will begin to appear around the

Indian school during the week. The first American Indians will arrive Tuesday and

before the end of the week several tribes

The ones coming Tuesday will be the Co

copahs, from the mouth of the Colorado river. They are allied to the Yumas and

Mojaves. There are about a thousand in

the tribe. Eighteen men, women and chil dren will come to the Fair.

They are big fellows, and will give the

One of them is said to be 6 feet 7 inches in

The Pawnees, Wichitas and Aranahoes

Feathers will form an important part of

height. Their tastes are aquatic

the gates Saturday, say the officials, will and distinguished guests at various head-

managers will meet in the office of President Francis, where a gavel of wood cut from the Fair grounds will be presented to the president by the St. Louis Furniture

Ladies to Walk

or Pay for Ride. From the Administration building these guards, a band and an officer of the United States army. The committee on ceremonies will lead the officers of the Exposition, followed by the president and treasurer of the company, then the vice-presidents; next will come the secretary and general counsel; after them the directors, the directors of divisions, the chiefs of departments, the national commission and the oard of lady managers. The official formation guide says that the board of lady managers must walk or provide their

own carriages. Plaza St. Louis, with the same prelimiary formation.

the official detachment, followed by the secretary of the commission. The following order succeeds: Director of exploita-tion; commissioners and representatives of control will offer thousands of interesting exhibits in place for inspection, several of the buildings having their installation der in which their credentials were preand representatives of foreign governments having ministers at Washington in the long survive her child. Grief over the same order; representatives of other for- death of her child may cause her own eign countries and colonies. All foreign rep- death. resentatives will wear uniforms they are

entitled to. The state and territorial representatives to Bethesda Maternity Hospital, intensiwill march from the United States Gov- fied by the news of the death of the little ernment board; commissioners of states one, caused fever to develop, and

formation as the other divisions. hibits committee; the United States Government board; Commissioners of States and territories in the Louisiana purchase, in order of their admission into the Union; commissioners of the 13 original colonies Republic will have buildings only in order of the adoption of the constitution;

At the same time Secretary of War William H. Taft, representing President Roose Following the disappearance of the snow velt, will be escorted by a committee and

Will Be Seated.

While the band plays the officials and guests will take their seats in the stands reserved for them about the monument. Here will be seats for 2000 persons. The reviewing stand in the center against the monument, will face north. The rostrum in the center will accommodate 25 persons On the west side will be seated the gressional committee, the national com nission, the foreign and state commission ers, the board of lady managers and the Exposition officials. A chorus of 450 voices will have places on the east, with massed

Following is the formal program, begin

Invocation by Rev. Frank W. 6

The program of the West," the words of which were written by Edmund Clarpening day.

The thousands of visitors who will enter

The thousands of visitors w chase Exposition. Address by Thomas H. Carter, presi

ient of the national commission Address by senator and represent from the congressional committee H. Harriman, president of the New York

Address by William H. Taft, secretary of war, representing President Roose-

At the moment Secretary Taft concludes his address the word will be flashed by officers will march to the Plaza St. Louis, a direct wire to the White House in Wash-headed by a detachment of Jefferson ington, where President Roosevelt, surington, where President Roosevelt, sur-rounded by his cabinet and the diplomats, will be in waiting.

The reply will be the pressure of a telegraph button by the President, releasing the machinery of the Exposition and starting it in motion. At the same instant flags will be un-furled on every World's Fair building and

a salute of artillery will be fired in Washington. Water will dash over the Cascades and gush from the fountains. The feature of the afternoon will be the

The foreign representatives will meet in show on the Pike will be represented by its the Hall of Congresses and march to the full quota of natives, wild animals and by floats and bands. Starting on the Pike at The committee on foreign relations leads Exposition grounds by a circuitous route, o'clock the column will file through the The close of the day will be marked by

It is feared that Bihinang, the mother of Baby Louisa Francis Bihinang, may not printed the letters of the alphabet on pieces MONTANA COMMISSIONER

The excitement and grief incident to separation from the child, when it was taken day she was taken to Mullanphy Hospital. The age of the mother was given as 2 on the birth certificate furnished the Clay ton authorities, but some around the cuartel say she is only 12. She is very small, and looks like a cfilld. Baby Louisa was buried quietly at Cal-vary Cemetery yesterday.

FILIPINO SCOUTS DRAW

QUARANTINE ON CONSTABLES. representatives of other states in order of their admission of organization as territories.

Germany, Brazil, China, Ceylon, Canada, Cuba, Siam and Mexico are finished, and except for arrangement of the furnishings, await the opening. Two of the Japanese buildings are ready, as are the gardens about them. The third, which was wrecked by a windstorm, is half done.

All the foreign and state commissioners will then converge toward the Louisiana Purchase, monument, where the opening ceremonies will take place.

At the same time Secretary of War Will-

In looking for the wherewithal his nether limbs to tog

He saw, and seized, and sacrificed a tired and panting dog.

A feast and pair of trousers, too. A most unusual chance.

But when he had carved up the dog he couldn't find the pants.

ter around two points 1000 miles apart—the White House in Washington and the Louisiana Purchase monument at the World's Fair. Following the gathering of diplomats and the completion of an opening program at the latter, President Roosevelt will start the latter, President Roosevelt will start the

Members of All Tribes in the World's Fair Cuartel Are Ambitious Members of Miss Lenora Vandaveer's Primary Class and Seek Other Teachers After Hours.

3715 North Ninth street has under- | tifled with the sounds.

Miss Vandaveer is the stenographer of Dr. T. K. Hunt, who is in charge of the Igorrotes. Finding that her duties in that capacity did not occupy all of her time, she set about organizing a class in the English language. She had wanted to teach the little brown people ever since their assim-ulation and would have gone to the islands when there was a call for school teachers if her father would have permitted her. Her assignment to duties at the cuertel of-

fered just the opportunity she wanted. When it became known that all Igorrote and members of the other tribes who wished could join the first Filining A B C class in America, there was a rush of Igorrotes, big and Igorrotes little. Response to anbeen with greater alacrity.

Of the fifty who came, clamoring to be shown, only one or two could speak a few words of English. In that respect the pros-pect was about as unpromising as possible, but the proposition before Miss Vandaveer was simple in that she had only to organize one class. Old and young were on the same plane and they were all organized

For the first lesson Miss Vandaveer of cardboard. The pupils crowded eagerly around her and as she pointed at the cnarrepeated them after her with considerable

Then she spelled out "I s-e-e a c-a-t." She and then sweak the sentence.

where she struck a stump. There wasn't a cat about the place. She made cloquent attempts to convey to them what cat, meant, but they only shock their heads and suid something which was apparently the equivalent of "come again."

Then the teacher had an inspiration. She switched to dog. The sentence was changed to "I see a dog." They repeated it after her and she pointed at a bow-wow tied to a banister. It was then that the scholars saw a great light. They were so delighted with the sound of the new name for their favorite dish, that they chattered about it for five minutes."

Miss Marie Cruse is a nephew of Col. Thomas Cruse, the famous gold mine operator, who, next to Senator Clark, is the wealthiest man in Montana.

Col. Cruse gained fame as the owner of the Prumiumon mine, the original gold strike of the Northwest. For a part interest in this property, which has earned divided amounting to \$12,000,000, he has received \$4,000,000.

The young women of the party will be extensively entertained during their stay in St. Louis.

Mr. Carter stated that the Montana building was now in complete readiness, all of the furniture and draperies having been favorite dish, that they chattered about it for five minutes.

Miss Vandeventer then caused them to "see" various other things in English.

Montana Olark, is the wealthies than in Montana.

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The largest figure is an elephant model studed with English walnuts and near it is a raisin bear. An elk looking from a distance as if carved from ivory is found on closer inspection to be made of beans.

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ISS LENORA P. VANDAVEER of things which could be pointed to and iden taken to teach the young Igorrote To conclude the lesson she gave each of idea how to shoot.

She has succeeded so well in the three was printed and told them to practice on days that she has been at it that half a the letters until the next morning. Their hundred of the little sayages can "see a enthusiasm was so great that throughout cat" in English and have found out what cow and horse and apple and foot and fan and particularly dog sound like in the lanpressed into service and prevailed upon to drill a savage in the rudiments of the lan-

> "They are keen to learn," she great fishermen, swimmers and boatmen "The progress they have made them for habitations. days is remarkable. Before the Exposition is very old I hope to have all of them

talking English with a good deal of flu-FILIPINO CONSTABULARY AND SCOUTS AS FIREMEN.

NOT FUSS AND FEATHERS, BUT In view of the highly inflammable material of which most of the buildings on the Philippine reservation are constructed, exraordinary precautions are being taken g and Igorrotes little. Response to anpuncement of a dog feast could not have
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scouts and constabulary will be drilled in the leatner example. There will be a general interior fire alarm system. In case of fire the alarm will be given to the guardhouse at the constabulary headquarters at the cuartel. There will be a "pull down" signal there connecting with the World's Fair fire headquarters.

"It is the work of Rio Janeiro women. No other than women could do that delicate work. They take the feathers of the humming bird, which has a most beautiful plumage in our country, and also the partners of the parrot. With these they

AND PARTY HAVE ARRIVED. Col. Thomas H. Carter of Montana, president of the national World's Fair commission, accompanied by his wife and two sons, High and John C. Carter, Miss Marie ELKS BUILT OF BEANS AND Cruse, who is taking a prominent part in had the scholars spell the words after her the work of the Montana state commis-California has installed a model menag-erie, of animals made of fruit and vegesion, and Miss Rose Sheehy of Butte ar-The next thing was to clinch the thing rived in St. Louis Saturday morning and by making the meaning clear. That was will remain until after the World's Fair tables in the Agricultural section. It is

The Removal of Manager Semelia to

Hospital Leaves Tribesmen Step-Children. The little Negritos on the Philippine rvation at the World's Fair are begin

to Mullanphy Hospital, where some of the

A Stegosaur, Which Roamed Colorado Hills Fifty Million Years Ago, Awarded One Prize.

will arrive a day or two later, and set up to the spikes on its tail and its back in their habitations. The Pawnees will have sacred earth lodge and the Wichitas a grass lodge. In all there will be upwards of thrity separate camps around the Indian School building.

The spikes on its tail and its back in the spikes on its tail and its back in the spikes of the spikes on its tail and its back in the spikes FLOWERS FROM FEATHERS.

humming bird, plumage in our country, such these they feathers of the parrot. With these they make fans and flowers.

"The fans are not carried by Brazilian women. They are used for decoration of rooms. For the leaves of the flowers, they rooms. For the leaves of the flowers, they rooms. The result is wonderful fight sculls. A WUKLD'S FAIR EXI The volume soon to be issued by the Missouri State World's Fair Commission will

superintendent of publicity of the commission.

All available maps of the state were used in the preparation of this chart, and is was early found that no two of the map agreed, and that none of them was correct. Even in the latest maps, important rairroads were left out, although they had been in operation for years.

Not content with omitting new railroads, some of the mapmakers took the liberty of moving old railroads miles out of their right of way and made them pass through towns where not even a trolley car has broken the rural quiet.

Each railroad route and county boundar has been verified for the new map, which is declared correct in every detail. BEARS MADE OF RAISINS. intended to display the forest and field

found on closer inspection to be made of ANTIQUE INDIAN TRIBE

Ten members of the strange tribe of Coopa Indians, denizens of the Colorado rive

pariment.

These Indians are among the grepariment.

These Indians are among the grepuzzies that scientists have met with men are remarkably large for that tude, few of them being under six feet, women are about 5 feet 6 inches. Inhabit the lowlands of the Colorado ley, despite the fact that every year are driven out by floods. They are a of undoubted antiquity, but scientists never been able to trace their origin. Inhabited the Colorado river valley. Cortez came to America and their molife is now the same as it was then race is rapidly dying out.

HOME-MADE AUTO IS

CRASHING WAY TO PAIR.

THE GENTLE IGORROTE.

He's a Poor Benighted Savage, And Away Behind the Times,



With bamboo pole and supple twig the gentle Igorrote* Built up for his barbaric self and wife an humble cote.

This feat put his constructive bump entirely to the bad, So the shanty was the only coat the simple savage had.





Then had an inspiration and at once put on a smile. When Mr. Igorrote and wife came over to the Fair

But He Never Yet Has Been Accused

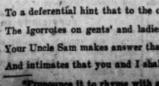
Of Writing Punning Rhymes.

III. A little tired, but game, the savage sat him down and thought

He wanted something that would wear; cared little for the style;

About how he should clothe himself; he knew he really ought.

The lady saw the new big hats that her white sisters wear. And thus one-half the family, at least, was clothed at last In wide-brimmed flowered bonnet-and the shadow that it cast.



e it to rhyme with goat this time

To a deferential hint that to the ordinary eye The Igorrotes on gents' and ladies' furnishings seem ahy, 7 And intimates that you and I shall have to do the same.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPACH

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Parker never did palaver

The Roosevelt critics still insist that he lacks some other kinds of sense than reticence.

Russia's war whistle is costing her \$750,000. It will h puckering to the taxpayers of the empire.

Mr. Cannon's confession that he is treating his six wives more coldly of late is another evidence that true love hardly ever runs smoothly.

A good many people think with Miss Gould, that social functions are not the most important part of woman's work at the greatest Exposition.

The 8,500,000 words that have been uttered in Congres at this session all came from the masculine sex. Let us say no more about feminine loquacity in the face of the vast waste of breath which these figures signify.

THE DEMOCRATIC PLATFORM.

President Roosevelt has indicated four achievements of his administration as the fighting issues of the approaching presidential campaign. They are the successful prose cution of the Northern Securities Co. under the anti-trust law, the anthracite coal strike settlement, the "open shop" government printing office and the Panama Canal.

Three of these issues at least suggest a line of campaign for the Democrats which was not fully developed in the suggestive New York platform.

The Northern Securities case suggests a clear, definite and vigorous utterance on the trust question without qualifying phrases designed to mollify trust magnates. The New York platform was unsatisfactory on this point. Mr. Roosevelt has the better of the Democratic record. He has at least enforced the anti-trust law in one case, but having the power to enforce it, he has avoided touching other trusts as oppressive and as clearly violating the antitrust law as the Northern Securities Co. The utterance of the National Democratic Convention should leave no doubt in the minds of the public as to the intentions of the Democratic party with regard to unlawful trusts and com-

On one point, with regard to the trusts, President Roos velt and the Republicans are weak. They have not touched the tariffs which shelter monopoly and which enable the otected trusts to rob the people. The campaign against the tariff shelter of monopoly would be an effective campaign, enlisting the sympathies of the masses of people rho are being plundered by monopoly trusts.

Mr. Roosevelt and his party are not entitled to all the credit of the Panama Canal achievement. All parties have agreed on the desirability of the canal. The Democrats nave supported the canal project. But Mr. Roosevelt de serves severe condemnation for his methods in securing the Panama Canal. His over-rid of principles, precedents and treaty obligations supply material for effective criticism. They show him to be, as President, a menace to

Mr. Roosevelt's great influence was a potent factor the settlement of the anthracite coal strike, but why did he stop with the settlement of the strike? Why did he refrain from settling with the anthracite coal trust in the courts after helping to settle the strike? He merely re moved the disturbance and left the cause of the disturb ance—the powerful coal combine—untouched. His record

in this matter is assailable. One other issue overlooked by the Democrats of New York, which the National Democratic Convention must dea with, is the Philippine question. The Democracy of the country will be false to the principles of the party, to the principles of American free government, if it does not de and that the Philippine problem be settled in accordance with American principles of liberty. There should be a ringing utterance on this subject pledging the Democratic to carry out the principles embodied in the Delaration of Independence in dealing with the Philippine people; to extend to them constitutional rights and guarantees s long as they are under the jurisdiction of this country and to give them independence at the earliest possible time The policy of governing colonies without their consent is directly opposed to American principles and is inimical to American progress,

The United States must be set right before the world in

The New York platform was merely suggestive. touched several points which properly belong to the National Democratic platform, but it left untouched several senes of prime importance which must be dealt with by the National Democratic Convention.

The Chinese are getting over their prejudice against foreigners and have thrown open the empire to trade and travel. This was in deference to European and American ent. It is unfortunate that the sons of China coming to this country on special official invitations are comfled to put up with regulations, for all the world like pelled to put up with regulation, those we objected to when Americans visited China.

MAJ. HENRY'S GOSPEL.

Maj. Henry L. Higginson is a strenuous Massachusetts man who knows what he wants and how to ask for it. The major wants something for Radeliffe College, the

women's annex of Harvard. Here is his humble appeal: "I want your money. I want your money and I must have it. I don't want your surplus, but I want you to give so that at the end of the year you shall ache from squeezing. There is no particular virtue in giving what you can spare and don't want."

What a blessing it would be if Maj. Henry Higginson's cospel were preached in every city, town, village and ham-let in the country. If the reader will analyze this appeal he will find more in it than appears on the surface, a philophy at once manly, assertive and gentle. If there were Maj. Henry's in the world we might get along without the Carnegies and Rockefellers.

Historian Froude says: "If there be one lesson which history clearly teaches, it is this: that free nations cannot subject provinces. If they are unable or unwilling admit their dependencies to share their own constitution, vel the constitution itself will fall to pieces from mere incom-

Pido, registered at a fashionable Baltimore hotel this week. Fido changes ribbons four times a day. He wears sky blue, buby blue, water blue, turquoise blue, in that order, showing himself a dog whose taste is correct in all par-

A "leader" of that "society" where Harry combines the

would be compelled to resort to the simian, canine, and asinine expedients which Harry finds necessary to maintain his "position." Yesterday it was a monkey, today it is a puppy, but always the chief figure is a large-eared animal.

Harry is a very ordinary, commonplace person. It's a pity he doesn't know that such a person gets most credit by making himself inconspicuous and so concealing from the world the fact of his superlative inconsequence.

A curious political phenomenon is the abject unpopul ity of Joseph W. Folk in St. Louis and his unque popularity in the state. At the same time Mr. Hawe sweeps St. Louis "like a house afire," and yet couldn't make a dent in Democracy's heart in the state. It is food for speculation. Philosophical observers will study the phe nomenon with great interest. Why do Missourians who live in St. Louis harbor political loves so opposed to those cherished by Missourians in the country? The question can't be answered by a wink.

SENATOR STONE'S LOBBY WORK.

The Post-Dispatch quoted from the transcript of Sena: Stone's testimony in Kansas City his sworn statement with regard to his conduct in securing for Heath & Co. a part of the school book contracts of the state, and asked if the kind of work which he confessed to have done is the legi timate work of an attorney. The quotation follows: Question. Whe was on the school book commission the

wer. I did not appear before the board as a body but I did appear before nearly-I did talk to practically every member of the board.

Q. Did you recommend any of them to Gov. Stephens

Q. Did you have any of the board appointed?
A. No. sir, I did not.

Q. I recommended a gen Saline County-Mr. Spencer. Q. Was he appointed?

Q. Was he on this board that you submitted this bid A. Yes, sir. In the above statement, Senator Stone confessed that he

helped to fix the board for his client by obtaining the appointment of one of its members, and then button-holed and begged the members to give his client the contract. This is not the work of an attorney, but the work of obbyist. It is the kind of lobby work that even a lobbyist

loes not like to admit he has done. Is the man who does lobby work of this kind before state board a fit man to represent the state in the highest legislative office, or the Democracy in its party councils

Winston Churchill's breakdown in the House of Con mons recalls his father's pathetic last appearance in the same place. Men whose nervous organization is sensitive cannot lead a strenuous life, intellectually or physically It may be hoped that Lord Randolph Churchill's melan choly career will not be repeated in his promising son.

WHOLLY UNINTENTIONAL.

A Boston paper is gravely discussing with its readers he question whether a man can tell a lie unintentionally In St. Louis the question is mainly concerning uninentional rascality, technically known as conventional crime. There have been several examples of successful rascality so irreproachably conventional that nobody can, without malice, attribute a rascally intent.

There are things which can't be obtained without this onventional crime. So when a man goes after, say, a franchise representing a great public value belonging to the community and can't reach it without bribery, of course he must bribe.

What could he do? Pay the city what it is worth! That would be highly unconventional, not to say quixotic, He could get it in no other way and so resorts to unin tentional rascality.

It should be added that unintentional rascality is not now the subject of jest in some conventional quarters, where once it was thought so funny. Unconventional juries have had an incomprehensibly intentional prejudice against it, and the jokes have been suspended until the errors arising from this prejudice are duly corrected.

The Russians are making friends in Corea by burning the villages. The Japanese pay for the supplies they take and carefully protect the property of the natives. It is said that the method of friend-making employed by the heathen is really more successful than that pursued by the Christians.

Some of the swindling Texas oil companies may be punished for deceiving stockholders. It is to be regretted that alone, and this had been the wedding pr all the swindlers of the oil and mining period of speculation cannot be prosecuted. Whenever they can be reached they. should be made to feel the full weight of the law.

The attempt to introduce cooley slave labor into South Africa seems to be successful, but the British people are not agreed to this retrograde movement. If slavery is the first fruit of imperialism, civilized peoples will prefer a more modest national policy.

A world comprising steel combine is not improbable. Power tends to augment itself and what more natural than that a monopoly which controls the trade of one great country should reach out to control the world,

The title to the Panama Canal is now in the United States. There seems to be nothing left as an obstacle to work, which it is hoped will soon begin and be energetically prosecuted to a successful conclusion.

In pondering over our remarkable April weather, let us remember that snow was falling in Newport, R. I., on the 19th of last July.

The Russians continue their own worst enemies. seem to be utterly unfit for sea fighting.

POST-DISPATCH ANSWERS.

J. K.—Libby prison was at Richmond, Va. M. R.—Great street-car strike, May 8, 1900. OLD READER.—To remove pencil marks on hard surface sponge with alcohol; on paper, rubber. RUB. R. HEELS.—We have no evidence that standing or a mat or wearing rubber heels will injure the eyes. If any reader knows of any convincing testimony on this subject it should be sent to us.

L. W.—Police records of Washington show that one Nash ho a second time presented a petition to President Roose-it asking that Mr. Babcock be not reappointed chairman the Republican congressional committee, was arrested an insane person.

petence for its duties." Evidently our statesmen are not frequent readers of history.

THE LEHR FAMILY.

The Lehr family, composed of Mr. and Mrs. Harry and Pido, registered at a fashionable Baltimore hotel this week.

Fido changes ribbons four times a day. He wears sky

From Health Culture. Dr. Bishoff of Valdivia, Chili, describes the hard work of "leader" of that "society" where Harry combines the the mining peons, who carry 150 pounds of ore in bags strapped to their shoulders while they climb up hundreds of feet on ladders often consisting of notched trees. They bells at the same time, says he is "a quite ordinary person."

This will be admitted by everybody who watches the heroic efforts of his press agents to make him out extraorships. No man out of the ordinary of dull commonplace

Gleanings in the World of Thought and Action.

THE NEW MEMBER OF CONGRESS

Washington Dispatch to the Philadelphia Public Ledger.
The new congressman was feeling blue. He had just discovered that while he was a man of consequence in Podunk Four Corners, in Washington he was a cipher with the rim off. He had found that he could not get his bills through unless he obeyed orders, that he couldn't even make a speech without somebody's permission, and that the only thing he could do was to make speeches at the Tantaius Club.
"I know how you feel," said Speaker Cannon, to whom he had been relating his troubles. "Thirty-two years ago

when I first came to Congress, I was standing in the aisle one day looking pretty disconsolate. I had just tried to get permission to make a speech and had been refused for the tenth sine. Representative Frye of Maine who is now presi-dent pro tem. of the Senate, came along behind me and put

"'I know what you are thinking of,' said Frye.

"'I don't think you do unless you are a mind reader,' I "Yes I do, said Frye. You are thinking whether you will

'You're right,' said I, but how did you guess it "'I felt that way myself in my first Congress,' said Frye, and my mirror then looked like your face now." "So cheer up," concluded Uncle Joe, shaking hands the worried junior and starting up the street.

TOBACCO IN GREECE.

No industry has made such strides in Greece of recen years as the culture of tobacco. Till quite lately the tobacco grown in Greece was only smoked in the kingdom itself, but last year it began to take its place in European markets, thanks to the greater care taken in the choice of plants and in their cultivation, and also to the monopoly which has caused such a rise in the price of Turkish tobacco. In Greece there is no tax whatever on the growth of tobacco, and there is no monopoly, so that no restraint is placed on the cultivation of the plant. But, on the other hand, tobacco can only be cut up, and cigarettes can only be made in the state manufactories, where, however, the merchants are allowed to use their own machinery. A tax and a stamp duty has to be paid, which comes to rather less than half crown per pound of tobacco. The state also reserves the right of manufacturing cigarette papers, and from this and from the duty on tobacco Greece last year realized over half a million sterling. The cultivation of tobacco has been greatly stimulated, and today Greece produces four times as much as she needs for her own consumption. The leaf has not yet got the peculiar and delicate aroma which dis-tinguishes the very best Turkish, but it is quite as good as the ordinary tobacco of Macedonia and Albania, much of which has long been sold in the European market.

PATRIOTISM'S WORST ENEMY.

From the Boston Transcript.

Patriotism's worst enemy today, as formerly, is materialism. Gibbon, the great historian, was the complacent and self-satisfied lieutenant of Lord North, in carrying out the policy which the smug, self-satisfied middle-class traders of England wanted. Elected to Parliament, Gibbon wrote his friend, Deyverdun: "You have not forgotten that I have entered Parliament without patriotism and without ambition; that all my views are bounded by the comfortable and modest position of a Lord of Trade." Lord North stood-to quote Bagehot-"sensible solid men, without stretching irritable reason, but with a placid, supine instinct, without originality and without folly; judicious their dealings, respected in the world; wanting little, sac nothing until they themselves are hurt." Could a better pleture be drawn of the respectable, well-to-do Americans who have given up voting, who are indifferent to "graft," who are only aroused as to the advisability of legislation or It

TO RIDE ASTRIDE IN ROTTEN ROW.

From the London Letter to Philadelphia Press. Women riding astride in Rotten Row is a spectacle prom ised to those who frequent Hyde Park during the coming season. Many responsible West End tailors have assured the sartorial expert of a London costemporary that orders for divided skirts are arriving from a large and ever in-ceasing number of horsewomen. New "ride astride" gar-ments have been invented and are exclusively advertised in the fashion journals. Current fashion papers are full of the subject. The Ladies' Tailor is almost exclusively devoted to it, and discusses among other aspects of the question the effect of riding astride upon the health. "Some doctors," declares this journal, "say that women of mature age have developed anatomically in a way that would render a change from the side saddle to the cross saddle very uncomfortable and unless they took fresh lessons in riding it would b

MRS. MACKAY'S HUGE NEW OPAL.

One of Mrs. Clarence Mackay's peculiarities is to wear a favorite jewel morning, noon and night, to the exclusion of every other gem she owns. A few years ago her prime favorite was an elaborate diamond brooch with an emerald center. The large emerald could be detached and worn kay. The attractive young woman seldom was without either the brooch or its central stone. But a tremendous pear-shaped opal is the lafest. This is a brand-new gem, and is mounted in a setting of small diamonds. This hangs in the "lalique" fashion from a diamond-studded chain. Everyone asks Mrs. Mackay if she is not superstitious. For some reason the fiery opal never has been popular with women of fashion. It may be the evil reputation of the opal or the fact that only the large ones are expensive.

A RETORT IN COURT.

In "Personalia," a volume just issued by an English write under the pseudonym of "Sigma," the following story is told: An English lawyer who had been cross-examining a witness for some time and who had sorely taxed the pr ience of the judge, jury and everyone in the court, was anally asked by the court to conclude his cross-examination Before telling the witness to stand down, he accosted him with this parting sarcasm: "Ah, you're a clever fellowa very clever fellow. We can all see that." The witness leaned over the box and quietly retorted: "I would return the compliment if I were not on oath."

HIMALAYA BABY'S NOONDAY NAP. In certain parts of the Himalaya mountains the native women have a singular way of putting their children to sleep in the middle of the day. The child is put near a stream of water, and by means of a palm-leaf or a tip scoop the water is deflected so as to run over the back of the child's head. The water pouring on the child's head apparently sends it to sleep and keeps it so, while the mother proceeds with her work in the fields. No one seems ever to fear that baby may be drowned.

A QUEER PLACE OF WORSHIP

One of the most remarkable places of worship in the world is the miners' chapel in Myndd Menigdd colliery, Swansea, Wales, where for more than fifty years the workers have each morning assembled for worship. This sanc tuary is altuated close to the bottom of the shaft. The only light is that obtained from a solitary Davy safety lamp hung over the pulpit from the ceiling, and the oldest miner in the colliery is generally chosen to officiate.

HOW TO BE HAPPY. From the Chicago Post

They were speaking of the actress.

"Yes, she's married, but her husband travels with one company and she travels with another." "Then they surely ought to have a happy married life.

HISTORY'S HILARITY.

From the Detroit News.

Alexander Seikirk, upon being marconed on the Is

Juan Fernandez, heaved a sigh of relief.

"Here, at least." fie murmured, "I will not have to the Sunday supplement.

SUFFICIENT UNTO HIMSELF

From the Pittsburg Post.
"Do you think," finquired Pilkington, "that B are inclined to form cliques?"

Great minds must be ready not only to take opp but to make them.—Colton.

It is not helps, but obstacles; not facilities but difficulties

that make men.—Matthews.

To be honest as this world goes, is to be one man picked out of ten thousand.—Shakspeare.

A kind heart is a fountain of gladness, making everything in its vicinity to freshen into smiles.—Irving.

Trues happiness renders men kind and sensible, and that happiness is always about a third and sensible. happiness is always shared with others.—Montesquieu.

We hate some persons because we do not know them:
and we will not know them because we hate them.—Colton
Grumblers are commonly an idle set. Having no disposition to work themselves, they spend their time in whining and complaining both about their own affairs and those of their neighbors.—Greville.

WOMEN WORKERS IN SHANGHAI.

In Shanghai there are 40,000 women and girls in silk, cotton and match factories, and if they cannot afford a wheelbar row to ride to the mills, they walk, some of them long distances; others, perhaps 7000, live close together in the factory community, having come from towns in the vicinity to serve their time of contract in the mills. It is unnecessary

to add that these women and girls are without education or religious teaching and earn but a few pennies a day, since women in the East work for practically nothing. The Young Woman's Christian Association has just taken a house for headquarters in a part of Shanghai where there are 7000 mill girls living. A Chinese woman will live her and be ready to furnish to the young women and girls who come in, hot water for tea and also salted cabbage and other vegetables which give flavor to the daily rice.

SORROW THE SOUL'S MATRIX. "Who curseth Sorrow knows her not at all, Dark matrix she, from which the human soul Has its last birth; whence, with its misty thews, Close-knitted in her blackness, issues out Strong for immortal toil up such great heights As crown o'er crown rise through Eternity; Without the loud, deep clamor The iron of her hands, the biting brine Of her black tears, the Soul but lightly built Of indeterminate spirit, like a mist Would lapse to Chaos in soft, gilded dreams,

As mists fade in the glazing of the sun

-Isabella Valancy Crawford MR. ROOSEVELT ON THE RULERS. H. M. Lucy ("Toby, M. P."), in Cornhill Magazine.
Mr. Roosevelt has a profound admiration for Diaz as president of Mexico. He would gladly have seen Mexico. under his rule, take Cuba in hand. As things shaped them. selves, disinterested unambitious America was obliged to step in, entering upon what proved an unexpectedly long

and costly war of conquest.

Keenly observant, swift and accurate judge of character, the president has a way of summing up the qualities of a public man. Of the German Emperor he remarked: "If he had been born an American citizen, on however low social scale, he would have come to be boss of his ward.

ON A GRAIN OF CORN. A Flemish artist has produced what is said to be the smallest painting in the world, says Tit-Bits. It is a picture of a miller mounting the stairs of his mill and carrying a sack of grain on his back. The mill is depicted as standing near a terrace. Close at hand are a horse and cart, with a few groups of peasants idling in the road nearby. All this is painted on the smooth side of a grain of ordinary corn. is necessary to examine it under a microscope and it is governmental action when they are hurt by it in their drawn with perfect accuracy. It does not cover a half inch square and it is in many respects one of the most remarkable art productions of the day.

..JUST A MINUTE...WITH THE.....

POST-DISPATCH POET AND RHYMESTER

Her Preference.

I talked of rings around the moon, And found no task explaining That when they are apparent, soon Damp weather will be reighing.

I talked of rings, a trio bright, Around the planet Saturn, In which astronomers delight, So curious is the pattern.

I told her of the papal ring-No talk could be completer-That simple but impressive thing Once worn by good St. Peter.

I told her of the seals of kings, And limned them in a high light, And blew a few tobacco rings Around her in the twilight.

I spoke of rings that boss the state, Of rings that rule our cities, Of rings that pile up booty great By buying up committees.

I even mentioned circus rings. That bring us joys substantial, And also rings controlled by kings Whose scepters are financial.

But all this knowledge made no hit, Which I directed toward her: In fact I may as well admit

The information bored her.

But when, at last, in sheer despair, (My purpose need I mention!) I trotted out a solitaire. Why, she was all attention.

"It seems to me," said Gen. Heatherstone, a character in one of Conan Doyle's carlier works, as reported in the affidavit of his faithful gardener, Mr. Israel Stokes, "that servants is spoiled noo-a-days by over muckle eddication. This explanation is a burr-d.

Yes, and after the World's Fair is over they will be throwing it up to Dave Francis that he entertained all kinds of colored brethren during that period.

So the author of "Joe Bowers," that ancient Missou classic, is coming to the World's Fair? Will the gentlemen who wrote "Yankee Doodle" and the Declaration of Independence also be numbered "among those present?"

The Ainus are said to be the greatest handshakers in the world. One of them ought to stay in Missouri and run for governor.

The Ainus have no marriage ceremony, and each mar is allowed to have as many wives as he desires. Respect fully referred to Senator Reed Smoot et al.

The Mark Twain meeting the Nashville at the mo of the River des Peres! What an opportunity for the his-

THE THREE-FACED TIBETANS.

From the London Graphic.

The main difficulty of the Indian government in coming to a friendly understanding with Lhassa is of a singular character. There are three great influences in Tibet, the priesthood, the Chinese, and the popular, each with its own polici hood, the Chinese, and the popular, each with its was possible and each largely antagonistic to both of the others. The monks, with the grand lama at their head, wish to hermetically seal every entrance for those western ideas which might and would probably ultimately destroy their authority. Entirely different is the Chinese motive for opposing the development of trade with British India. At present, all the tea imported in Tibet, with the exception of the small quantity engaged from Darkeling, comes from western China. tity smuggled from Darjeeling, comes from western China, and the large profits so earned by the monopolists, who carry on the business, would be sharply cut into were Indian supplies allowed free entrance. But as these are both of better quality and much cheaper than the stuff imported from Szechuan the popular interest paintages in the secondary interest paintages. of better quality and much cheaper than the stuff imported from Szechuan, the popular interest naturally lies in throwing the trade open. There is another reason for that desire. Tibet is essentially a sheep and goat country, and being so, it necessarily produces a great deal more wool than its sparse population requires. A considerable surplus remains, therefore, to be disposed of annually, and as much better prices are obtainable in India than China the Tibetan farmers and sheepherders would be delighted were free trade introduced. But they are powerless against the lamas, and the Chinese residents acting in combination to block Col. Younghusband's further advance to Gyangues.

From the London Mirror. The French Grace Darling-otherwise Rose Here, fisher-woman-becomes not less heroic as later and fuller accounts of her exploits at Ushant reveal the extent of her darling.

She was gathering shellfish on the rocks near the Pyramide de Runion, when out of the fog she heard despairing cries, and, looking seaward, perceived a boat containing 14 men which was drifting wildly at the mercy of the strong currents among a mass of dangerous reefs.

The occupants of the boat, afraid to throw themselves

into the sea on account of the swift tide, plied their cars with the courage of despair and shouted at the top of their voices for assistance.

Rose ran down to the foot of the cliffs, and, without losing

Asse ran down to the tool of the clina, and, whole tooling a moment, plunged into the boiling surf, dressed as she was, and swam to the boat.

Climbing on board, she reassured the sailors as best she could, for she speaks little French, and then, taking her place at the rudder, steered past dangerous reefs to Pen-ar-Rock, distant about two hours by rowing from the Pyrander of Purpley.

Rose Here is so poor that the British consul at Brest has started a subscription for her. But she is obviously rich in something more valuable than money.

URALITE, A NEW INVENTION.

From the Dietetic and Hygienic Magazine. Have you ever heard of uralite? Probably not, for it is Have you ever heard of uralite? Probably not, for it is a new invention. It is the invention of a Russian artillery officer and chemist named Imscheneisky, and its claim to distinction lies in the fact that it is absolutely fireproof. Uralite is composed of asbestos fiber with a proper proportion of silicate, bicarbonate of soda and chalk. In a soft form a sheet of uralite is like an ashestos boarl; when hard it resembles finely sawn stone and has a metallic ring. Besides being a non-conductor of heat and electricity, it is practically waterproof and is not affected by the needs contained in smoke in large towns, which destroy acids contained in smoke in large towns, which destroy penters' or woodworkers' tools; it can be veneered to form panelling for walls or partitions; it can be painted grained, polished and glued together like wood; it does not split

when a nail is driven through it

"SUB ROSA." The phrase under the rose, implying secrecy, had its origin B. C. 477, at which time Pausanias, the commander of the confederate fleet of the Spartans and Athenians, was engaged in an intrigue with Xerxes for the subjugation of Greece to the Persian rule and for the hand of the mon-

arch's daughter in marriage.

The negotiations were carried on in a building attached to the temple of Minerva, called the Brazen house, the roof of which was a garden forming a hower of roses, so that

the plot, which was carried on with the utmost secrecy, was literally matured under the rose. was neerally matured under the rose.

It afterward became a custom among the Athenians to wear roses in their hair when telling secrets that they

wished to be kept inviolate.

A QUEER PLEDGE. In the Kobe Yushin appears a story of "a foreign lady, apparently about fifty years of age, accompanied by a young Japanese gentleman," who delighted a crowd at the railway station by walving a Japanese flag and cheering as troops departed for the war and also distributing money among the soldiers. Then, says the account, "after she had exchanged hearty handshakes with the officers, she turned to Capt. Hannosuke Miyamoto and, putting on one of his arms a gold bracelet she had worn on her right arm, remarked: 'My young man, please accept my pres ent and fight your best. Thank you, was his reply, T promise you I will never return without this bracelet

AGE OF GIANTESSES.

From the Lady's Pictorial Whereas a decade since the average size in women's shoes was 2, 5 being accounted specially large, 7 and 8 are commonly asked for, while the average size has be-

The little glove has likewise grown into a good sized hand shoe. Mylady's hosiery has become bigger at the same time-in short, the average girl of 1904 could not wear any article of apparel that fitted the girl of 1874. And where one now tremblingly asks, is this to end?

RABBIT ROUND-UPS IN OREGON

"It is worth the trip to see a rabbit-drive in eastern Ore gon," said J. F. McNaught of Seattle. "The farmers drove 10,000 rabbits into a space no larger than that laws at one I saw a few days ago," pointing to a circular lawn in the court in front of the Portland Hotel. "The cannery people pick out the best, cut off their heads with a cleaver and take them away. They do not can more than 25 per cent of the whole number, but they kill the rest of them and the farmers feed them to the hogs."

HAS LEISURE TO DO HIS BEST.

A prominent English writer, still in the height of his power ers, has been pensioned by the Society of British Authors because he works very slowly and has no head for business. Henceforth he will perhaps produce even more slowly, but his stuff will be none the worse for the reasonable deliberstion take in preparing it. If certain talented American authors could be put in a similar position where they could curtail their output and improve its quality our national

literary standing would be correspondingly improved. LUMINOUS TREE.

A remarkable tree grows in Nevada. It is called by the erstitious Indians the witch-tree. It grows to a height of six feet or seven feet, and its trunk at the base is about three times the size of an ordinary man's wrist. The won-derful characteristic of the tree is its luminosity, which is so great that on the darkest night it can be seen plainly at least a mile away. A person standing near could read the finest print by its light.

The stage manager catches one of the actors smoking be-

"Here! you can't smoke on the stage," he says.

"What's the odds? The scenery is fireproof. "But 'you're not." As the actor discovered when he got his two weeks

From the Chicago News.
"They say a man who whistles con
happy," remarked the moralizer.
"He probably is comparatively spec
demoralizer.

THE KINGS GRANDSONS

(Copyright, 1904, by the Press Publishing Co.) LONDON, April 23.—The inhabitants of the peaceful Kentish coast town of Westgate-on-Sea are in great commotion over the news that Prince Edward, the future King, and Prince Albert, his brother, are to be educated at Wellington House Pre-paratory Schools for Sons of Gentlemen, head of which is Mr. Bull. The princes will live in a private villa

which was recently purchased by Mr. Bull, and thoroughly redecorated and furnished by a well-known London firm. The Duke of Portland's elder son, Lord Titchfield, is a pupil at Wellington House,

and one of the Duke of Sutherland's sons was there until a few months ago. The pupils, between 50 and 60 in number range from 8 to 12 years. Wellington House has delightful sur-roundings and is considered one of the

most select preparatory schools in Great The young princes will take up their res

MORGAN'S LONDON HOUSE

LONDON, April 23 .- J. P. Morgan's town house in London, 13 Prince's Gate, is watched day and night by a peliceman regularly stationed on the outside, while a night two former detectives stand guard within. An elaborate system of electric alarms and tell-tale clocks has been put

in to stimulate their vigilance.

While Mr. Morgan was here on his latest visit a man was found hiding in an out-house at his suburban residence, Dover House, near Richmond Park. Although the

sational art purchase, though he nibbled at an exquisite three-quarter length portrait of the famous Duchess of Gordon, who inded the Gordon Highlanders, which is in the possession of Harold Finch Hatton. believed that there has been no deal yet. It is considered one of the finest examples of Sir Thomas Lawrence's

Mr. Morgan dined out only once. That was with his junior partner, Sir Clinton Dawkins, at whose house he met a party

BRIGANDS ROB BISHOP

SALONICA, Macedonia, April 23.-The

rorizing the region about Salonica, halted a bihsop of the Orthodox Greek church on the highway a few days ago. With many excuses for their seeming lack of reverence, brigands gently relieved the bishop of the influence of Ferre. his purse and watch. Then, being truly robbers, they asked the good priest to absolve them from their crime, declaring that, else, their consciences would forever

Naturally, the bishop did not regard as ncere this manifestation of religious feeling, and he hesitated to grant absolution for a sin which he, best of all, knew to be flagrant. Whereupon the brigands put their pistols to the bishop's head and demanded absolution not only for having despotted him, but for all the crimes they had com-mitted. The bishop shrived them.

The same day the brigands placed themves in need of further absolution by murdering a peasant who had set the police on their track. The librettist need only throw in a few pretty villagers, the brig-

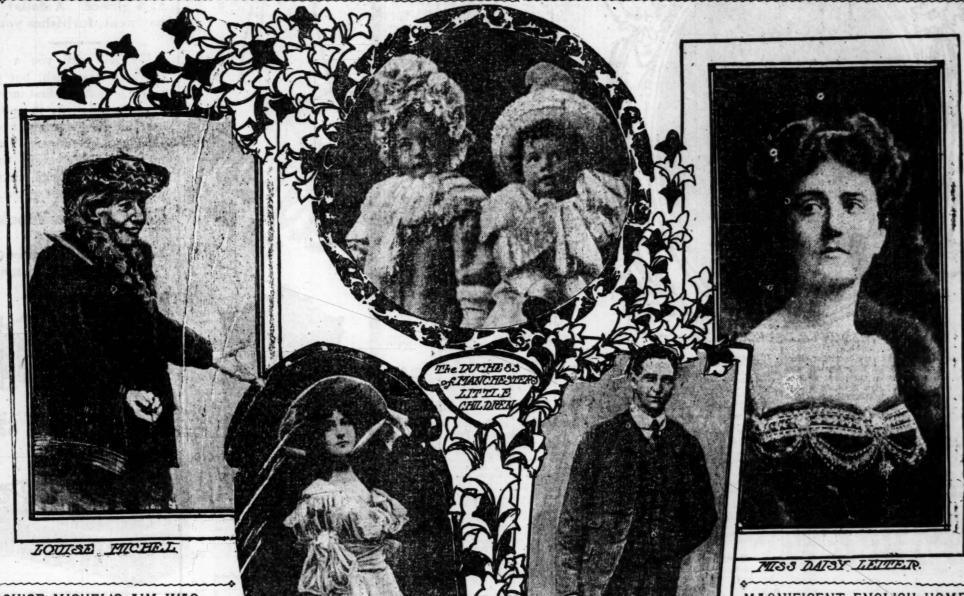
ONLY FOUR WIVES FOR EACH AFGHAN NABOB

Special Cable to the Post-Dispatch. (Copyright, 1906, by the Press Publishing Co.) BOMBAY, India, April 23.-Loud wailing echoes through the harems of the rich of ing their luxuriant hair; tears dim their lovely eyes; sobs choke their dulcet voices. The Ameer has again promulgated his order that no one of his subjects, however cheer his comparative solitude. Last week Habibullah, who at the age of 32 is suspected of being a woman hater, so comded, but the wives proved more powerful than the Ameer and the royal edict was discebeyed. Now it is repeated and direct punishment is threatened to him who does

Sirdar Abdul Kudus Kahn is, or pretends to be in despair. He will have to put away eight wives—disrupt two-thirds of his lov-

strings. And some cynics whisper that the

KEPPELS DAUGHTER Anglish Aristocrats Wed in London ADOPTED BY A FRIEND American Girl's Startling Headdress INTERESTING CABLE STORIES FROM SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH CORRESPONDENTS IN EUROPE INTERESTING CABLE STORIES FROM SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH CORRESPONDENTS IN EUROPE



circumstances were suspicious, the prisoner was discharged with a caution. Mr. Morgan is now in Paris. He had an

answered. "Then I would open the banks and the mediately."

Before the French public knew her as the Joan of Arc of the commune, she was a teacher in a boarding school at Clermont in the Haute-Marne. When the directress of the school retired the curate AND DEMAND ABSOLUTION of a neighboring village, Abbe Marechal, who appreciated her highly as a teacher, raised a fund of \$2000 to put her at the head of the school.

> Montmartre, in Paris. During the siege she gathered all the little raga-muffins she could find under her wing and taught them. She and they adored one another. She was no longer an ardent Catholic. She had come under

> Although no one has ever been able to say that she had a lover, perhaps unknown to herself Louise Michel gave to Ferre her deepest affection. During the commune she who had always had a horror of blood, seized a gun and fought heroically

Henri Rochefort, who always showed warm sympathy for her, says: "She has been all her life one of the most extraordinary phenomena of living outside one's self. The body did not exist for her; the soul was all. I believe she could fast eight days without thinking of it. She suffered only from

she saw all the perils that surrounded her, and who did not share her views, said to her one day: "Go, then; they will tie you to the end of a chain

amuse the people." "Ah, well." retorted Louise, "I will go, and I will dance, and they will give me some big sous, and these people who have not eaten shall eat."
She and the Duchess d'Uzes once met near the bed cemented acquaintance at once and shook hands.

noney for them." The duchess agreed to help her with her poor. She served her term in prison in the affair of the onkeries, when bread was taken for the starving,

ing in literary and historical work. She wrote of I took in the struggle for liberty at the time of the commune, none of the situations in my life has depended on my will; events have guided me. None of the situations in my life can be called an alm. perfectly unknown, for the absurd stories that collect around names made conspicuous by events (in-dependent also of their will) it is difficult for one

Clemenceau said of her: "She is a Christian of the early days, one of those who had Christ not on the lips, but in the heart.

himself, but there are some who swear he will have a better chance now to die of old age. Mir Ala Ullah must divorce 30 wives; tear away all but four of his heart-WED MARQUIS' COUSIN

Special Cable to the Post-Dispatch. (Copyright, 1904, by the Free Publishing Co.)
LONDON, April 23.—The wedding of Miss Winifred Paget and Lord Ingestre will be one of the

TO LIFT UP THE POOR

PARIS, April 23.-Louise Michel, who is reported to be dying of consumption in Toulon at the age of 74, was asked once by a French statesman what she would do it the presidency of the French republic were offered her.

"I would accept it for 24 hours," the "Red Virgin"

In those days Louise Michel was an ardent Cath-olic. When Archbishop Sibour was assassinated she wrote some verses demanding in behalf of France and in the name of Virgin Mary what Paris librettist vainly seeking a plot for opera meant by making martyrs of her citizens. Some time later she became free instructress at

by the side of the male communists.

hunger for the stomachs of others."

Her mother, who feared for her daughter, when

like a strange beast, and will make you dance to

of a poor unfortunate girl in a Paris garret. They Louise Michel said: "I have some poor and no

and just escaped being put in prison for the Bou-langer affair. Then she left France suddenly for fear she would be shut up in a madhouse. Afterward she lived in London for a time, engag-

"Aside from my career as a tencher and the part What would I wish to be? Anybody whatever, if to do his part of the work in the common building up of the new world."

GRAND DUCHESS ANASTASIA ENTERTAINS RUSSIAN OFFICERS

Special Cable to the Post-Dispatch. (Cogyright, 1904, by the Press Publishing Co.) CANNES, South France, April 23.—There cannes. South France, April 23.—There has been no lack of social gayety here this week, the most interesting entertainment being that given by the Grand Duchess Anastasia to the Russian officers of the Variag and Korietz, both of which warships have been put out of commission by the Japanese fleet. The Grand Duke Michael and duchess afterward entertained in honor of the Duke and

opposed to Sir William's family in politics, it was never supposed that he would voluntarily leave the

INGESTICE.

most notable social events, as it is one of the most brilliant matches of the season. Miss Paget is a daughter of Alexander Paget. who is an uncle of the stage-mad young Marquis of Anglesea. The bridegroom is the eldest son and heir of Lord Shrewsbury, who is the premier earl of

FOR AMSTERDAM

TUSS ALVE

WINTERED PAGET.

LONDON, April 23.-Miss Winifred Paget, cousin of the stage-mad Marquis of Anglesea, was

married today in St. Peter's Church, Easton Square, to Lord Ingletene, son and heir of Lord

Shewsbury, the premier earl of England. It was a heavy function, lacking the brilliance of American

affairs of equal note, but attended by all the notables that make up the top class of English aris-

The wedding is to be Saturday, St. George's day, in St. Peter's Church, Eaton Square. The fash-ion of a short honeymoon and an early reappearance in the social whirl will be followed by this Their bridal journey will be to Warwick Castle, which is lent them.

One of the bridemaids, Lord Ingestre's sister,

Lady Viola Talbot, will make her entrance into society at this wedding. She is a wonderfully pretty

Special Cable to the Peat-Dispatch.
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BERLIN, April 23.—An enterprise of a novel char-

acter has been started by a wealthy theater pro-

prietor of Amsterdam. Herr de Handt is to build a

floating theater, to be tugged up and down the Rhine, visiting numerous important populous towns between Rotterdam and Basie. The theater will be

a wooden affair, built on two enormous iron plat-

forms, and will be capable of holding 2300 specta-

tors. The cost of keeping up will be compartively

small. The performers will sleep on the premises.

MOVING THEATER

family seat to Lewis.

family seat to Lewis.

Aubrey Harcourt had a pathetic romance. He once was betrothed to a great beauty, Miss Liddell, the daughter of a bighop. She died of appedicitie brought on by swallowing a cherry stone, the week before the time set for the wedding.

This broke young Harcourt down, and he never recovered from the shock. He became the victim of the drink habit, which eventually killed him. Lewis Harcourt has just been elected to Parliament. He married the only daughter of the late Burns of New York.

TWO LITTLE MANCHESTERS PETTED BY ROYALTY

Special Cable to the Post-Disnatch.
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LONDON, April 23.—The two children of the Duke
and Duchess of Manchester have been petted
much by royalty and nobility. Lady Mary Alva
is the elder and is now approaching her
third birthday. The future duke is only a year and one-half old, but already bears the imposing title of Viscount Mandeville, a name always bestowed on the eldest son of the house of Manchester. When Kirg Edward and Queen Alexandra make their sed visit to Kylemore Castle, the new Irish home of the duke and duchess, their half-American children will be a center of royal attention

MASSENET SELLS HIS OPERA BERLIN TO HAVE AN FOR FOUR YEARS TO SCALA

Special Cable to the Post-Dispatch. (Copyright, 1904, by the Press Publishing Co.) PARIS. April 22.—Massenet has signed an agreement to give the Scala Theater of Milan the choice ment to give the scala Theater or mind the enotes of his works the next four years, receiving \$20,000 as a bonus. So the Italians will hear his new opera "Cherubin" before the French do. The libretto was written by the French dramatist, Francis de Crois,

Jean Richepin, another well-known French play-wright, wrote a drama for the Comedie Francaise, entitled "Don Quixota" but the Comedie was so long in putting it on he withdrew it and sold it to Beerbohm Tree of London.

ENGLISH WOMEN'S FOOT

BERLIN, April 23.-The English lish women, but golf and tennis

PAPAL BENEDICTION

VENICE, April 23.-Easter mor Mgr. Cavallari, the new patriarch of Ver was getting ready to pontificate at the h mass in St. Mark's, he was called to-

On approaching the receiver he wally surprised and gratified to hear known voice of the Pope sending his gr lari? I just called you up because I wish

best wishes for the Easter season. send to you and to every one in the di the apostolic blessing. Give it to the ple when you officiate in the church It was done as Pius X desired.

first time perhaps in the history church the apostolic blessing was

MAGNIFICENT ENGLISH HOMES FOR FORMER NEW YORK GIRL INIQUE WAY OF LIFE

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LONDON, April 23.—Through the sudden dea

and Suzanna in "Nozze di Figaro."

Special Cable to the Post-Dispatch.

WANDERINGS OF

of Aubrey Harcourt at Monte Carlo, Lewis V. Har-court, the eldest son of Sir William Vernon Har-(Copyright, 1904, by the Press LONDON, April 23.—An court, inherits Nuneham-on-the-Thames, near Ab-Aubrey Harcourt was his cousin, but being utterly stance Mackenzie, well known in mi parts of the United States. Tea tal have been a-clatter ever since the ce mony by which she became the bride of Sir Edwin Austin Stewart Richardson, Bart, a noted Highlander.

DAISY LEITER'S PEARLS

MAKE PEOPLE STARE

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LONDON, April 23.—Mrs. and Miss Leiter were
"doing" the London theaters all this week, escorted by a popular member of the Cavalry Club. Miss Leiter excites a good deal of comment in the reslaurants and at the plays when she wears her novel

Lady Constance has long had a penchant

taurants and at the plays when she wears her novel head adornment of strings of pearls. These are looped about her head in an odd way and droop low on her brow, Egyptian style.

Lady Constance has long had a penchant for doing startling things.

She was betrothed to Sir Edward in Easter week, had the bans published Easter week, had the bans published Easter week, had the bans published Easter week. On Tuesday night mother and daughter dined to- ter Sunday and was married the first

On Tuesday night mother and daughter dined together at a West End restaurant and went on to the New Theater to see "My Lady Rosedale." Miss Leiter was in black velvet with bands of gold and the wonderful pearls threading her confure.

ALICE NEILSEN TO SING

IN LONDON GRAND OPERA

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PARIS. April 23.—Theatrical circles in this city are deeply interested in Miss Alice Nielsen, an American girl, who has just passed from the field of modern musical comedy into grand opera. The Paris critics are loud in her praises, and have the utmost confidence in her ability to sing her way into high favor. They pronounce her voice one of the very best on the Continent, and express the conviction that she has few equals.

Miss Nielsen has signed a contract to sing this season at Covent Garden, London. She will appear

very best on the Continent, and express the conviction that she has few equals. Miss Nielsen has signed a contract to sing this season at Covent Garden, London. She will appear season at Covent Garden, London. She will appear there in two of Mozart's operas, which will be conducted for the first time in London by Herr Richter. Miss Nielsen will sing Zerlina in "Don Glovana". Miss Nielsen will sing Zerlina in "Don Glovanni" THREE DUELS TO FIGHT

ROYAL PERSONS
of the Pest-Dispatch.
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LONDON, April 22.—Hardly one of the sovereigns of Europe is at present at home. The King and Queen of England are in Denmark. Emperor William is cruising on the Mediterranean. Emperor Francis Joseph is at Abbazia, where King Oscar of Sweden is also spending the spring months; Queen Wilhelmina is at Naples, the Crown Prince of Germany is at Copenhagen, King Alfonso of Spain has gone cruising off the Balearic Isles, and only the Czar remains sadly in his own capital,

only the Czar remains sadly in his own capital, though if some of the grand dukes could have their.

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BIRLIN TO HAVE AN

AMERICAN HOTEL

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BERLIN, April 23.—Plans are being elaborated for building an enormous hotel, facing Unter den Linden, on American lines, to cost, with the site, 55.
600,600, The location is cose to the principal rail.

way station, Freidrichstrasz. Half the capital will

Blies does not think he will be much bothered with duels. There are three he must fight, for which he is practicing with his pistols, but he believes that when these are fought he will not be moiested further with challenges.

He was a painter before he became a solder and now intends to return to the paint and brush and paint battle pioniurs.

He has received several remunerative of fers from England, France and the United States to write another book on German military life, and certainly will accept some of them, for he has much more, he wishes to say and a determined to asy it at all costs.

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way station. Freidrichstrasz. Half the capital will be raised in the United States, the manager, the submanager and the clerks will all be Americans converant with American hotel ways.

The promoters are sanguine of a triumph, as the Berlin hotels are neither good nor moderate in rates, and comfort, as it is understood in the best American hotels, is unknown.

scene at the St. Louis Woman's Club Saturday afternoon, when the members threw their handsome club home to the

The day was ideal—ideally April—for there was a little shower, but that made "the grasses greener and the buffercups and saucers prettier," as they said in the charming musical sketch, "Cups and Saucers," a sparkling satirical comedy by Geo. Grossmith, jr. Mme. De Diaz-Albertini and Mr. Edgar Lackland protraying the china mad aristocrats. Mrs. William K. Stanard gave a song cycle by Geodard that was ard gave a song cycle by Godard that was charmingly sung, and Dr. Frederick C. Rie-1off, imperial German consul, gave two

The program given in the ballroom, which was crowded with the most beautifully arrayed women and a sprinkling of gentlemen, most of them members of foreign The following was the pro

.Landon Ronal

keen Worcester (a Chinese manlac)— Mme. de Diaz-Albertini lah (another)...Mr. Edgar Lackland, Jr.

Mrs. Fidelio Sharp of West Pine boulewho has been all winter in Call-

Mrs. Clarence Hillery's reception on Monmore than interesting, for Mrs. Rogers in-troduced her talented sisters, Mrs. Sumner Salter of New York and Mrs. Charles Walton Marton of Omaha. The delightful program consisted almost entirely of Mrs. Salter's compositions. One of the most enjoyable numbers, if one really could decide, was the trio "Good Night." by Mr Salter, and sung by the hostess and her sisters. Mrs. Salter and Mrs. Morton. Mme. Albertini sang with her usual charm and grace. There were a number of pretty

the club, which lends itself admirably to an affair of this description. The plano was in the east end of the room and the had arranged themselves in conrenial little groups. Mrs. John Ockerson always winsome and cheery, and Mrs. John Schroers served punch, and Mrs. Tem John Schroers served punch, and Mrs. Tom
Randolph, Mrs. Halsey Ives and Mrs. Rob.

Miss Alice Roosevelt early in May to visit

Time Plan

MISS: LUCILLE OVERSTOLTZ

picture hat, and was very becoming. Mrs. Ernst is the delightful little woman who represents Colorado on the board of lady managers. Mr. and Mrz. Ernst have been fornia, the guest of her sister, Mrs. John B. Mand, who has a beautiful home there, returned home during the week.

| Mrs. Norris Gregg were a fascinating pale | Mrs. Norris Gregg were a fascinating Those who sit in the social watch towers predict that the past week's gaiety was just a mere flutter in comparison to the made revelry which we are to have in the near future. Mrs Dan C. Nugent wore a chie day was a beautiful affair, with so many delightful foreigners present. Mrs. Howard J. Rogers' musicale reception at the St. Louis Woman's Club on Political Hillary had on the suggested Paris. Mrs. St. Louis Woman's Club on Friday was more than interesting, for Mrs. Rogers inedged and full skirt and sleeves that were particularly pretty. Mrs. Oscar Johnson wore white broadcloth, with a touch of military gilt braid and buttons and a

MARY MANNERS.

large, flat, lacy bat.

Miss Jackson's Engagement. The announcement of the engagement of Miss Margeret Jackson and Mr. Dunham mine. Albertini sang with her usual charm and grace. There were a number of pretty school girls, friends of Mrs. Rogers' daughter, who served as ushers. They were Miss Marion Cliord. Miss Dorothy Lucille Farrar and M'ss Katherin Rogers, They were all in dainty pastel tinted gowns. Mrs. Rogers wore black thread lace over white duchess satin. Mrs. Morton was in all black lace, with Mrs. Salter were resedated will, with black panne velvet.

The musicale was given in the cafe of the club, which lends itself admirably to a terminal control of the most popular and is sone ago. Miss Jackson, before the retirement of her grandfather from the Sensors ago. Miss Jackson, before the retirement of her grandfather from the Sensors ago. Miss Jackson, before the retirement of her grandfather from the Sensors ago. Miss Jackson, before the retirement of her grandfather from the Sensors ago. Miss Jackson the form the sensors ago. Miss Jackson to the most popular and is since her introduction in society two seasons ago. Miss Jackson to the firm of the week, and was a delightrul surprise to the friends of both. Miss Jackson is the daughter of Mrs. George L. B. Jackson is the week, and was a delightrul surprise to the friends of both. Miss Jackson is the daughter of Mrs. Ge threment of her grandfather from the Sen ate, spent much of her time in Washing ton, D. C., with her grandparents, when she has a wide circle of friends. No definite date has been decided on for the wedding.

Agog Over Miss Roosevelt.

Society is all agog over the coming of Randolph, Mrs. Halsey Ives and Mrs. Robert Allen Reid assisted Mrs. Rogers. Mrs. Wells, Mrs. Manning and Mrs. Finis

Ernst of Denver were among the guests.

Mrs. Wells were a becoming gown of pale blue chiffon and lace and Mrs. Manning defined yet, but there is promise of blue chiffon and lace and Mrs. Manning was in dahlia and silver, with cascades of beautiful creamy lace at the throat and of Miss Roosevelt.'s. Then I am told there is promise of great doings at the Woman's Club for her throat and of Miss Roosevelt.'s. Then I am told there is promise of great doings at the Woman's Club for her throat and of Miss Roosevelt.'s. Then I am told there is promise of great doings at the Woman's Club for her throat and of Miss Roosevelt.'s. Then I am told there is great doing and driving parties given by sevalue.

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At that time Mr. McReynolds was living Miss Laura Hilliman was a school teacher at Petersburg Did a romance?

When the did not come possibly wondered at his woke up and found Mrs. Miss Laura Hilliman was a school teacher at Petersburg Post-burg. She dropped Mr. McReynolds was living McReynolds at the Woma is to be countless coaching, automobiling, riding and driving parties given by several of our beaux, with the Country Club as their objective point, where are to be dinner parties, followed by dancing. The World's Fair reception and entertainment committee are arranging for several affairs. This is getting to look like sure enough good times coming for we'll have the oldest child of a president and the nephew of an Emperor at the same time to entertain, besides heaps and heaps of lesser lights.

Mr. and Mrs. Everett Watson Brooks are having a delightful bridal journey. From last advice they were in San Antonio, Tex., and will remain until after the "Flower Carnival."

Dress Parade by Phillippine Scouts

Entertain Commissioners.

Mr. and Mrs. Skiff entertained Thursday Mr. and Mrs. Skiff entertained Thursday evening at the Washington Hotel. One of the private dining rooms was reserved and beautifully decorated with flowers and greenery. The guests were Col. Watson, commissioner-general from Great Britain; Chavilier Teggio, commissioner-general to Italy, and Mr. and Mne. Albertini, Mr. and Mrs. Francis D. Hirschberg, Mr. and Mrs. George W. Niedringhaus. Miss Skiff will be hostess Monday afternoon between the hours of 3 and 5 o'clock at the Washington Hotel.

MARY MANNERING. MARY MANNERING.

WOMEN'S CLUBS.

Wednesday Club.

Next Wednesday is the day for the an-nual election at the Wednesday Club, and is to be the first election under the revised by-law, which provides for open polls from 10 o'clock a. m. to 3:30 p. m.. For all offices except the second vice-presidency and the corresponding secretaryship the present incumbents are candidates for re-election, with large normating, majorities. with large nominating majorities. Con-sequently but a very slight change is an-ticipated for the present list of officers. In order to accust itself creditably as a hostess to the N. E. A. the education section of the Wednesday Club is assiduously pursuing its study of the exhibits in the education building at the World's Fair. Saturday Miss Hollier of the Columbia

Saturday Miss Hellier of the Columbia School gave a talk on the exhibit of the domestic science department of the St. Louis schools, in which the course of study worked out in our schools will be shown by means of the work of our little girls.

At the same meeting Miss Garesche described, through illustrations and talk, one of the marvelously interesting photographic features of the education exhibit, which is to consist of a series of 16 large transparencies, setting forth the history of education through the centuries beginning with ancient Egypt and closing with the year 1994.

Twentieth Century Club. At the last meeting of the Twentieth Cen-

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One in which women are wont to take but a passing interest, was made the fascinating subject of the day by Mrs. S. W. Lee in a study of the machinery building. The mighty generator of all the motion of the part for St. Louis Exposition. They will demark the form of the part for St. Louis in a few days.

which, when sent to the Fair and combined, formed an accurate whole, showed the precision and accuracy of even the most minute detail. The moral lesson of this instance was a plea for the importance of the little things of life. Attention was called to the actual work done automatically in this building, as a probable solution of the servant question of today. Mrs. Lee closed with a tribute to the men whose ingenuity was displayed and the hope for still greater things by saying:

"Men, my brothers, men the workers, ever reaping something new,
That which they have done but earnest of the things that they shall do."

Miss Higgins treated the Palace of Education, showing that the function of every exposition was primarily to educate. St. Louis could point with pride to the first distinct department of its kind at any exposition—the building the product of St. Louis architects—ornamented by the genius of a St. Louis sculptor. The revealing of the processes and how we shall educate will be some of the practical education to be gathered at this palace.

The next meeting will be held at the Washinston Hotel, Monday morning, April 25, at 10 o'clock.

Morning Etude. The Morning Etude will give a reciproc

iendelssohn (He s. Watson, Miss Wills, Miss George, Jeffries. (The Morning Etude.) laby
Liebe Dich
Miss M. C. English.
(The Ten O'clock Musicale.)

enor—The Earl King
At Parting
Mr. Cathille C. Becker
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D. A. R. TO COMPILE DIRECTORY Descendants of Patriots Want Their Names in Print.

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This subject is interesting to a degree when Miss Garesche taiks on it, for she herself conceived and posed the pictures, then photographed and colored them, all after a careful study of the minutest historical details.

Twentieth Century Club.

POSTAL CARD HAD 24 MILES TO GO BUT TOOK 16 YEARS IN THE GOING

Miss Hillman at Petersburg, Ind., Aug. 5, 1888, Asked Leonard McReynolds to Meet Her Next Day-Too Late Now, She Married Someone Else.

PRINCETON, Ind., April 23.-Sixteen Time passed, the postal card, the g'rl's years after it was dropped into the post-office at Petersburg. Ind., to begin its jour-ney of 24 miles to Princeton, a postal card lives in Terre Haute, and has a son 13

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Those who saw it were enthusiastic in their all the electric turnstiles is regulated to acpraises of it. It was pronounced the finest comodate only half dollars. of the kind ever seen here. The soldiers go through a complete calis-enic exercise with their guns, to the usic of the scouts band, without any mmands being given.

Catholic Knights of America.

Tonight, the Catholic Knights of America wil hold their Grand Reunion in the Music Hall, Exposition Building, and it is expected that all the friends of the Knights will be in attendance. Archbishop Glennon is to deliver a lecture on Catholic Organization and a musical program will be rendered.

Dress Parade by Phillippine Scouts Half Dollars Will Be the Only Coin Accepted From Adults En-

tering Gates. Have only one coin in your hand when If the weather is fair, a dress parade and music drill will be given about 5:30 this you step up to the World's Fair turnstiles. parade ground back of the Cuartel. Since five dimes, a gatekeeper will tell you that

> money. This is because the mechanism of nearly

At the gates for children the turnstiles are guaged to receive 25-cent pieces exclusively.

clusively.

To accomodate visitors the Exposition management will place a large number of money-changers in booths outside the Fair fences. There will be one or more at every gate and several at the main gate.

There are 140 gates to the Exposition, and there are several 'turnstiles at many of the gates.

There is a slit in the top of each turnstile. An attendant takes the coin from each person as he approaches, scans it hastily to see that it is not counterfeit and then drops it into the hole.

Each stile is connected electrically with a central headquarters on the grounds known as the 'dial room.' Each quarter revolution of each stile is recorded there automatically. Clerks in this room will tabulate the results so that at any hour during the Exposition the officials may be able to ascertain how many visitors have paid admission to the Fair on that particular day.

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WEDDINGS.

An event of the coming week will be the wedding of Miss Emma C. Moerschel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob F. Moer. schel, to Frank J. Linhoff. The ceremony will take place at the St. Louis Cathedral chapel, Maryland and Newstead avenues, Wednesday afternoon at, 5 o'clock, April Invitations have only been issued to

he immediate family.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Naxera have issued into the marriage of their daugh-fe, to Dr. Charles Louis Merri-Monday evening. May 2, at 8:30



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Messrs. Charles Huesemann, John J. Schaab.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Suennucht celebrate the fourth birthday anniversary of the little daughter Olinda. Those present were Mmes.-Mmes .-E. Washington, O'Connel, L. Mueller. J. Schrimpf, O'Neil.

Masters— Annie O'Neil, Cecil Stumpf, Olinda Suemnicht, John Schrimpf.

MISCELLANEOUS AFFAIRS.

A party was given to Masters Henry, Charles and Will Holt at their home, 2106 East Warne avenue, when the chief amusenent of the evening was the untrimming f their Christmas tree. The guests were: Mr. and Mrs .-Mr. and Mrs. -

Misses

Molite Bremer,
Mary Bergesch,
Marie Bremer,
Stella Gellley.

II. Bremer, Jr.

I. Brune, Jr., H. Schuermann, The "Travelers'" club entertained on Tuesday evening at the club rooms, in the King's Highway Cumberland Presbyterian Church. Nearly 70 young people enjoyed King's Highway Cumberland Presbyterlan Church. Nearly 70 young people enjoyed the hospitality, and provision of the club on this occasion. A dinner was served, and after dinner there were toasts and music and readings. Mr. George D. Harris, the president, acted as toastmaster. Special artists furnished music and readings for the evening. Miss Alice Lvatt played an intermezzo on the violin, Mr. Ralph Pat-



Harve Barnard,

Antoinette Foersi Josie Lonergan, Rose Kuennen, Mamie Brady, Lucile Harnung, Masters—

Edward Dicksen, Carl Harnung, Alfred Bader, Earl Harrs, Willie Myers,

Misses-

layme Haughton ophie Whitman, Whitman, ulia Maguire,

John Crabb. Joe Cooney, Clarence McGrath

Those present were:

Mr. and Mrs.—
Fred Loewe,
Frank F. Lowry,
Will Albright,
C. E. Vall,

Mmes.-

Clark. Hardy.

A musical was given by Miss L. Garrett last Friday evening at her residence, 3324 North Eleventh street. Among those present were: Misses—

One of the most enjoyable events of the

one of the most enjoyable events of the past week was the leap year informal given at 3204 Lucas avenue. Dencing was the feature of the evening's entertalnment, the gentlemen being the guests of the ladies. Some of the guests were:

Masters-

Alisses
Clara Merer,
Ada Butler,
Julia Campbell,
Rhoda Williams,
Rose Meyer,
Alice Haughtin,
Nonie Haughtin,
Nonie Haughtin,
Hayme Malesed,
Emma Hamig,
Emma Hamig,
Emma Larkin,
Annie Larkin,
Margaret Newman,
Bessie Kenney,
Halwe,

Halwe, Frances Bernhardt,

F. X. Gorley.

Mr. and Mrs.

Mmes. -

Misses-

Glutz,

Ed Stock.
J. Lukinbill,
Oscar Halback.
Master Arion Halba



ternson Strine sang to the delight of all full "Fond Heart, Fareweil." by Temple; "Friar of Orders Gray," by Shield; "A Dream," Bartlett: "The Rosary," Nevin; "O for a Day of Spring," by Addison Andrews. Mr. Strine is the tenor at the Church of the Holy Communion. Miss Parks, the soprano at the same church, sang beautifully "My Lover Wift Come Today," De Koven; "Thy Beaming Eyes," McDowall.

Chief among the interesting attractions were the readings of Mrs. Hêlen Judd Strine. This was the last indoor meeting. The club will spend the summer in outings in the country places, and at the World's Fair.

Mr. and Mrs. James P. Carroll of 1679 Hogan street were agreeably surprised Saturday evening on the 24th anniversary of their wedding by members of the Brick Mouse Fishing and Hunting Club. of which Mr. Carroll is a member. They soent a Peasant evening with vocal and instrumental music, and duncing, and at 12 o'clock supper was served. Among the guests were:

Mr. and Mrs.—

Mr. and Mrs.—

Albert Weber.

Jere Sheeban.

Albert Weber, George Pfeiffer, William Ryffel, Jacob Ruedi, F. Lipping, F. Heldorn, Jere Sheehan, Ily. Whitney, Phil Ring, William Banker, James Newman of City of Mexico.

Katle Smith, Annie Leonard, Martha Smith, Eleanor Ruedi, Messrs Messrs.-

Behmer, Heidoru, Jr., Mahou, J. Kelly. Charles Ryffel, C. Klein, G. Graft, Oscar Ryffel, Miss Loretta Fertig entertained a host of her little friends last Sunday afternoon with a "Mother Goose" party. Those tak-ng part in the dialogue were as follows: ... Mother Goose
Little Bo Peer
Ding Dong Bel
... Jack Horner
Mistress Mary
Mother Hubbard
Jack and Jill
... Jack and Jill
... King Cole
... Fiddler Noma Fertig Lester Fiedler Master Slough Edna Liever

Valter Freudenber dam Schuldt Villie Hutchinson Frank Brown Sear Allen Alta Robier John Bobler Walter Fertig Willie Quentin Charlotte Quentin Miss Louisa Kaltenbach of Wash stree entertained the W. B. D. G. Club Tuesday evening. Among those present were: Messrs. -

Messrs.—
John Gueck,
Gwen Collins,
Walter Fitzgerald,
Edw. Judge,
Edw. Knechtel,
Misses— -William Brown, Hugh Murray, Albert O'Brien, Leonard Mauer, Emele Kaltenbach, Elizabeth Joerg, Jennie Harrisou, Louisa Kaltenbach. Anna Gilchrist, Bessye Roben, May Gurnett, Olymphia Biegler, Jennie Hawkins,

Mr and Mrs. G. T Coons of 1813 Gaty avenue celebrated their seventeenth wed-ling anniversary Sunday evening. After upper singing and dancing were enjoyed. Those present were: From St. Louis: Rev. and Fathers-

Miss May Sanders entertained the Feathers at her home on Hickory a Tuesday. Pit was the game of the ing, the prizes being won by Miss Miss Ruesing, Mr. Gojtilch and Mr. & The consolation prizes were given to

Mr. and Mrs.-

Phil Brynes, T. S. Higgins, J. H. Brynes,

Nellie Shea. Nellie Byrnes,

John Byrnes. Frank Byrnes, From East St. Louis-

Mr. and Mrs .-Herman Roewe,

May Griffin, Margaret Coons

Engene Roewe, Herman Roewe,

Rev. and Fathers-McKeown.

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Misses-Alina Fullweber,
Elizabeth Hoppe,
Hanna Juimeyer,
Memie Rudolph,
Elia Hoppe,
Freda Schumacher,
Della Thoma,
Mamie Fullweber,
Margaret Hoppe,
Messrs.—
C. Juimeyer,

Otto George, John rull acte, neury Keomefer, N. Sholz, Edward Uerner, Edwin Sandern, Fred Rickey, Fred Greenlow, Will Reles

A party of young people enjoyed a tally ho party last Sunday afternoon. Afte driving through the different parks the party rested at the Wilson home in S Louis County, where lunch was served Among those who enjoyed the affair were

A reception was given in honor of E. Vierhueller at her home, 3807 Broadway. After the reception a entitled "The Heart of Maryland, enjoyed. The guests present were: given in honor of Mrs. her home, 3807 South the reception a sketch eart of Maryland," was

Ida Leppard, Hilda Erk.

GOSSIP. Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Humphreys, from Vancouver, B. C., are at Hotel Beers. Mrs. C. A. Welhe and Mrs. B. W. Stone from San Francisco, are guests at Hote Beers.

Henry Vierhueller

Mrs. Wallace Harker is spending a few weeks at the Crescent Hotel, Eureka Springs.

Mrs. L. Montedomso of Cabanne has just returned home from a six weeks' visit to friends in Hot Springs, Ark.

Mrs. Octanu Primm Dancy of 4232 Olive street has been entertaining her friend, Mrs. Hattie Doncum Myers of Denver, Colo.

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Mrs. Hattie Doncum Myers of Denver.
Colo.
Miss Allie T. Kohn of Montgomery, Ala.,
has been called to St. Louis by the illness
of her sister, Mrs. John F. Weber, 443 McPherson. Pherson.

A farewell banquet was given by the members of the South Side branch Y. M. C. A. in honor of Mr. George W. Asling, their late secretary, who has been in charge of the branch for the past three years.

The young people of St. Nicholes' parish.

years.

The young people of St. Nicholas' parish are making preparations for a cuchre and dance to be given at the Northwest Turn and Liederkranz Hall, 3940 Easton avenue, Tuesday evening, April 26, at 8:30 p. m. Forest Park University Class 1904 issued invitations last week for the commencement exercises to be given Thursday evening, April 28, at 8 o'clock, at the McKee gymnasium, Forest Park University.

French Stockholders Meet in Paris and Approve Sale, With Only Five Dissenting Votes.

PARIS, April 23.—The meeting of stock-olders of the Panama Canal Co., for the The Crescent Euchre Club was enter-tained last Monday evening at Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Halback's, 4512 North Twentieth of the canal to the United States, was held in the Salle des Agriculteurs today. A large and demonstrative crowd was present, many women occupying the galleries Prior to the meeting it became known that the conveyance of the property to the United States had already been made. Great interest was manifested, as it was recognized that the vote on approving the con-veyance would be the final strugglé. The report of the council of administra

tion was distributed to the shareholders.
This formally announced that President Bo and Director Rischmann had signed the fying their action.

The report also gave the text of the conveyance to the United States. The most important paragraph reads as follows:

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"Now, therefore, we, the New Panama Canal Co., represented by Marius iso and Albert Rischmann, in consideration of the payment of the sum of forty million dollars in gold coin of the United States to the said company on its order or demana contemporaneously with the delivery of this present conveyance to the representatives of the United States, area above mentioned and the delivery to them of its property in Paris and the certificates of said Panama railroad shares (the property of the company not being understood to include the treasury assets of the company, including deposits of money outstanding credits and investments on the bonds) and the delivery upon the isthmus of Panama to an agent of the United States designated by them or by the attorney-general of the United States of the remainder of its rights and properties, do hereby acknowledge and confirm said sale and do grant, seil and assign, transfer and set over to the United States absolutely in full ownership the totality without exception of the company's property and rights on the isthmus of Panama and its maps and archives at Paris."

The report also gave the opinion of former Premier Waideck-Reseau on the regularity of the transfer and the resolution for the liquidation of the exampany after and the property is turned over to the United States.

Secretary Lampre read a protest from Bonaparte Wyse, the original concessional against the ratification.

The voting began immediately, without spechmaking. President Bo announced the first resolution, for ratification, which was barried with only five dissenting votes. The vote was not taken in detail but the affirmative represented about 29 persons present, holding approximately 45,000 shares.

The second resolution was similarly adopted without a division, only two shares.

The second resolution was similarly adopted without a division, only two shares dissenting.

The meeting then adjourned, the entire session lasting only an hour and a quarter.

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Geniuses of the Stage Will Entertain Us This Week

One of Them Is Richard Mansfield, Actor, Who Will Be at the Olympic in a Repertoire Including "Ivan the Terrible," Called the Greatest Drama of the Year, and the Other Is Augustus Thomas, Playwright, Whose New Comedy, "The Earl of Pawtucket," Will Be at the Century With Lawrence D'Orsay, an English Comedian, in the Title

because of the good reports of it.

a are not problem engagements in to follow—the winter season will have been pect that it is a problem to know quiet indeed.

rs in the American drama today. No reactor or actress does so big a busing the first half in St. Paul Monday night, and continues through a succession of western cities which have never had an opportunity to see the famous little actress as a star. Salt Lake City, where she was born, is preparing to go great guns when she appears there. Gov. Wells and his staff will meet her special train at the border line of the sate and conduct her to the capital, and Salt Lake will be en fete for the three days she is to be there.

Of course, Miss Adams is making a mint of money. Her St. Louis engagement drew \$18,000, and it has been the same everywhere. Mrs. Frances Hodgson Burnett gets one-tenth of this. It is said that Charles frohman has had a veritable gold mine in Miss Adams ever since she became a star and that every one of her seasons have profited over \$100,000 net. She is said to be the highest-salaried actress in the country. ars; but no matter about that. It igh that this play and "Dr. Jeykl

and Mr. Hyde' are the most popular of his lid plays.

Second, August Thomas is either the best we near to the best playwright in America oday. No other American plays are so perfectly constructed. Few others are so were the most popular of his way east from Kansas City, having abandoned his proposed tour of the West. It is said that he will have a late spring season in New York with "The Crown Prince."

Mrs. Fiske says that in all theatrical all that goes to make a good pernce. Certain experts have declared
the Earl of Pawtucket" and "The
Girl," the latest Thomas creations,
finished art which not only surthat of the earlier Thomas efforts hat of the earlier Thomas efforts, of Magdala?" ise excels almost anything being

serve it. We have been very pa-us this cold, clammy, ill-tasting Norwegian dose in a capsule?

le "Mother Goose" for its summer creations. The contracts were closed last hot weather. and formal announcement of the was made yesterday afternoon. The was made yes made yes was made yes

Century has Marie Cahill in "Nancy

and the Four Cohans:

ar Goose" will be the biggest show ought to a St. Louis theater. It is and even more beautiful than was lubeard," and is expected to be the come here for her honeymoon. piece de resistance during the

most ambitious theatrical week of | Odeon, a succession of musical shows at season is this, which brings the Century, some of the best attractions thard Mansfield in four plays and of the season dividing the summer with ce D'Orsay, an English comedian the big spectacle at the Olympic, "The a star, in "The Earl of Paw-Darling of the Gods" taking three months from late July at the Imperial, "Quincy much desired audience these many because of the good reports of it. Fair at the Crawford, and possibly more

Maude Adams is going to have a tri-Richard Mansfield is the foremost in the American drama today. No in the American drama today. No through a succession of western cities

Brummel" and "Dr. Jeykl and Mr.
Some of us think Mansfield's
Brummel" the best thing he has
ione, or, for that matter, the best
any American actor has done in receive a regular salary of \$1500 a week, in
addition to a percentage of the receipts.

James K. Hackett is on his way east

Mrs. Fiske says America should have a quite certain that this will be one great theatrical company to play Shak-a hundred for St. Louis playgoers. speare and Ibsen. Are they going to give

we attended some of the poor ones.

Richard Carle will close his New York engagement with "The Tenderfoot" this week and will go to Chicago, where he because the control of the control o gins a summer run, May 29, with "The The Olympic has booked the big Maid and the Mummy," another of his own creations. There are worse afflictions than

No, Sillyvitch, it was not Ivan, the Terri "Checkers," "The Girl from ble, who said Russia would drive Japan into the sea.

Cleveland, O., is called one of the poores | theatrical cities in America for first-class a summer theatrical season we are shows. It is said that Mansfield, Mrs. Carto have in St. Louis! With "Mother Goose" ter and Robson in "Merely Mary Ann" have running at the Olympic, the two Louisiana shows on at Delmar Garden and the ly good business there this season.



O. Mr. Richard Mansfield, vou're a wonder, so you are-You have the people going in a way that's not, perhaps, Equaled anywhere, unless it's Togo of the Japs.

You have the patron of the play, devoted worshiper, Marching up in eagerness with his two dollars per. You've made the fame of Edwin Booth to seem a little thing, And cracked "The Bells" of Irving, sir, until they scarcely

Here's to you, Richard Mansfield! To you as Chevrial; To Rodion and Brutus, noblest Roman of them all, And here's to Mr. Hyde a health, and Richard III a toast,

May none but fairest breezes blow the locks of fair Beaucaire, And may your Henry V ne'er find his equal anywhere.
You've made my pretty Julia say (your greatest triumph this):
"His exquisite Beau Brummel was a journey into Bliss."

O, Mr. Richard Mansfield, now between your art and horn,
(You bloweth yours quite lustily) you've reached the land of corn
and wine and fame and mostly all of life's pretentious sweets,
ring. Including that which crowns them all—abundant box receipts.

And if you can convince us now, when we're so filled with doubt

A Russian truly terrible once lived and raged about— We'll sing your praises evermore, and sing just yours alone, For we're the folk within the place where people must be s

imperial.—At the Imperial this week, beginning with matinee today, John Crittenden Webb's southern idyll, "Sandy Bottom." will be seen. A strong story has been wowen around the adventures of a loving couple, and in the end the guilty are punished and the innocent vindicated. This takes four acts, said to possess strong chapters of the story. As a matter of course the maiden and her lover are happily united, and this little romance adds much to the enjoyment of the play. The scenery, costumes and the singing are features. "Sandy Bottom" is sometimes claimed to rank with such plays as "Sag Harbor," "The Old Homestead," "Alabama," and "Way Down East."

Lincoln J. Carter's "Remember the Maine" follows.

The new Globe Theater will make an entire change of bill today. The audiences have been steadily increasing. Managers Rice and Crawford promise to keep the billing firl in "The Two Orphans" at Crawford Theater since last Wednes night, when she took the place of Vict Bateman, who is his. Miss Spellmeyer not know the part, and had but a she mosphere of cleanliness and freedom from any demoralizing influence as to insure the perfect security of women and children who may attend alone.

One of the secrets of the success.

Collins, John Philliber, Geo. Burns, Edward F. Clarke, Geo. P. Barnette, Edward Lyons, Tom O'Nell and many others.

"The Slaves of the Mine" is next. Manager Garen's "The Stain of Gulit" will play a return engagement at Havlin's May 8-16.

CRAWFORD.—"Uncle Tom's Cabin," with 22 whites and 35 blacks, will make things hum up at the Crawford Theater this week, commencing with the matinee today. It promises to be a most pretentious "Uncle Tom's Cabin," as its roater of actors includes such clever people as Rachel Acton, George T. Meltille, Mine. F. Roena Medini, Helen Chase, Edward Connelly, W. A. Dolan, Harold Cornell and Baby Evelyn McVeigh. The black contingent is headed by Billy McLean. Besides the story of "Uncle Tom's Cabin," a number of specialties will be introduced. There will also be a competition cake-walk at every performance for a watch and ring.

**MMPERIAL.—At the Imperial this week, beginning with mattinee today, John in the principal characters. Nearly sthem have at one time or other taken have

where the beaker with such an stream openers of cleanliness and freedom from any demoralizing influence as to insure the perfect security of women and children who may attend alone.

One of the secrets of the success of "Quincy Adams Sawyer," which begins its long World's Fair run at the Crawford May 8, is undoubtedly to be found in the fact that there are no caricatures of country that the people of the play are not a little douterent from so-called "typee" usually introduced in dramas of the rustic order. There is no attempt to win laughter by the purely ridiculous and no effects are secured by the methods of burlesque. It may be that herein lifes the secret of the success of "Quincy Adams Sawyer." Country folks are numerous in all cities, to say nothing of "Quincy Adams Sawyer." Country folks are numerous in all cities, to say nothing of "Quincy Adams Sawyer." Country folks are numerous in all cities, to say nothing of "Quincy Adams Sawyer." Country folks are numerous in all cities, to say nothing of "Quincy Adams Sawyer." Country folks are numerous in all cities, to say nothing of "Quincy Adams Sawyer." Country folks are numerous in all cities, to say nothing of "Quincy Adams Sawyer." Country folks are numerous in all cities, to say nothing of "Quincy Adams Sawyer." Country folks are numerous in all cities, to say nothing of "Quincy Adams Sawyer." Country folks are numerous in all cities, to say nothing of "Quincy Adams Sawyer." Country folks are numerous in all cities, to say nothing of "Quincy Adams Sawyer." Country folks are numerous in all cities, to say nothing of "Quincy Adams Sawyer." Country folks are numerous in all cities, to say nothing of "Quincy Adams Sawyer." Country folks are numerous in all cities, to say nothing of "Quincy Adams Sawyer." Country folks are numerous in all cities, to say nothing of "Quincy Adams Sawyer." Country folks are numerous in all cities, to say nothing of "Quincy Adams Sawyer." Country folks are numerous in all cities, to say nothing of "Quincy Adams Sawyer." Country

Fritzi Scheff, Who Is Coming This Summer, Is a Lively Little Cricket



LAWRENCE D'ORSAY-CENTURY

THE LOCAL DRAMA

present two new characters and revivals of two of his previous creations. He will be seen as a Russian Czar, a youthful room has been rented to store the accessive will revival the seen as a Russian Czar, a youthful revival revivals of "Old Heidelberg" while "Ivan the Brown."

Next attraction, Francis Wilson to some W. Dean, Charles Hallock, James Ottlev and Ernest Elton.

Next attraction, Marie Cahill in "Nancy Brown." German prince-student, an English fop, vival of "Erminie."

LYMPIC.—This will be a notable thing off the stage of the Olympic, except the drop curtain. An adjacent vacant store lev and Ernest room has been rented to store the accessive transfer of the stage of the Olympic, except the drop curtain. An adjacent vacant store lev and Ernest room has been rented to store the accessive transfer of the olympic.

German prince-student, an English fop, and in a weird dual identity.

Mr. Mansfield in October made a New York production of Meyer-Foster's "Old Heidelberg." Returning March 1, he won the greatest triumph of his career as the crafty, cruel, superstitious, irritable despot, Czar Ivan in "Ivan the Terrible." The five weeks in New York are said to have been played to the largest receipts ever known for a dramatic artist in that city.

The productions of "Iyan the Terrible." The productions of "Iyan the Terrible." The productions of "Iyan the Terrible." Rarely in the history of American iteation. The entire Mansfield special numbers eleven cars, said to be the largest train ever used to transport a dramatic company. It will come through to St. Louis from New York without stop except to change engines; and will be used by the actor over a subsequent itinerary of 11,000 miles.

Tomorrow evening Mr. Mansfield will appear here for the first time as the Czar Iyan Vosilivitch in Count Alexis Tolstoff's The Play has for its theme an English to the Largest The Play has for its theme an English to the American Jesters. The play has for its theme an English to the Countblat them and the productions of "Its play has for its theme an English to the Countblat them and the Tolty."

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Tuesday evening will see Mansfield here for the first time as Prince Karl Heinrich in the play of German student life, "Old Heidelberg." It is said that a more remarkable demonstration of virtuously could not be imagined than Mansfield's transition from Tsar Ivan to Prince Karl. The two roles are each all that the other is not. In "Old Heidelberg" will be heard, the celebrated old German university songs rendered by a chorus of £2 male singers accompanying Mansfield. "Old Heidelberg" will be heard, the celebrated old German university songs rendered by a chorus of £2 male singers accompanying Mansfield has frequently been asked to revive occasionally the celebrated creations of his good consideration of virtuously could not be insigned than Mansfield such that the other is not. In "Old Heidelberg" will be heard, the celebrated old German university songs rendered by a chorus of £2 male singers accompanying Mansfield. "Old Heidelberg" will be heard, the celebrated old German university songs rendered that the other is not. In "Old Heidelberg" will be heard, the celebrated old German university songs rendered that the other is not. In "Will be required to the production of the mans of her former husbanu, the possibility of amusing completations will be required to convince people of a singer of coops of the service of a mansfield will be remained to the production of the substitution of the substitution

fers for the week starting with the matinee this afternoon a return of "Holty Tolty."

to the Columbia this week. Thorneand Carle-

HOBSON, HERO OF THE "MERRIMAC," SAVES LARGE AUDIENCE FROM PANIC

During Lecture in Florida He Accidently Upset Lamp Which Broke, Scattering Burning Oil, But He Picked It Up and Threw It Out of the Window.

JACKSONVILLE, Fla., April 23.—Capt. of danger, which proved that the quality Richmond P. Hobson of Merrimac fame, of his heroism has not failed.

Capt. Hobson was delivering a lecture plans are being made for large excursion plans are being made for large excursion parties from Mississippi to St. Louis during the company of the compan

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a large body of students and citizens, when parties from Mississippi to St. Louis during he accidentally knocked an oil lamp off the Louisiana Purchase Exposition, and the parties from Mississippi to St. Louis during the accidentally knocked an oil lamp off the desk with his ebbow.

The lamp fell to the floor and broke, and burning oil was scattered about. The audications are that the railroads operating in the state having lines to the World's continued his personal force in its seats in alarm as the flames began to play about the stage. For a few seconds Hobson looked at the burning lamp, then he stooped and picked it up and threw it out the window, stamping out the flames on the floor.

He continued his persoration at exactly the point he had left off, apparently not the least perturbed by the accident, and the poople sank back in their chairs with sighs of relief. There was no cheering, for the thing happened so quickly and Hobson went on so steadily with his lecture that there was no opportunity for applause. He was wramly complimented after the lecture of his unperturbability in the face of what looked like the beginning of a big fire. But he modestly dismissed the incident as if it were of the most ordinary description.

The house was crowded at the time, and may persons were standing in the state having lines to the World's in the Louisiana Purchase Exposition, and the world's flow of the wississippi Press Association, which will start from McComb on the 17th of May after the adjournment of the Mississippi Pacachers' Association to the Mississippi Pacachers' Association to the Mississippi Pacachers' Association to the Mississippi Agricultural and Mechanical College, 400 in member, have made arrangements for a party of Greenwood citizens have harded to the Russian from Khol, three days' journey away, on the fifth of May after the adjournment of the Mississippi Agricultural and Mechanical College, 400 in missionary away on the student body of the Mississippi Agricultural and Mechanical College, 400 in manifer have made arrangements for a party of Greenwood citizens have have fully the party of Greenwood citizens have have fully the party of Greenwood citizens have have full

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Rev. B. W. Larabee of the Presbyte rian Church Slain by Bandits on Road From Khoi.

MOURNED BY WHOLE VILLAGE

A wagonful of Armenians saw the murder and capture from a distance. The driver wanted to go to Mr. Labaree's assistance, but the women shrieked with fear for their own lives and so no hand was stretched out to help. Even when the dying servant waved his hands to come to him they "passed by on the other side." Mr. Labaree was stripped of his outer clothes and killed by five dagger stabs, one bad cut being on his face, so that his father and wife were later advised not to have the coffin opened to view the remains. He was found lying on his back, his hands over his heart. He probably died at once. His ring remained on his hand. His bloodstained fur cap had been left. His bolooks and papers had been

on his back, his hallos over his ring remained probably died at once. His ring remained on his hand. His bloodstained fur cap had been left. His books and papers had been torn and scattered miles away, probably to lead pursuit astray.

That evening some travelers brought word to a Protestant Nestorian preacher in a neighboring village that they had seen the bodies, apparently of foreigners, lying near the road. The servant's body was easily found, but they had to search long for Mr. Labaree's body. Both were carried to Ula, whence the sad tidings were telegraphed, to Urumia. News spread like wildfire, people mounting to the flat roofs lining the streets and filling the missionaries' yard, sobbing and mourning. The hext day the whole city was moved. Moslem noblemen were in tears and the beraved widow and father received 254 calls of sympathy.

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On Sunday, March 13, the bodies ach Urumia, and then, in compliance with custom, which forbids the bringing into city the body of one who died outside, st it bring death to the inhabitants, the process were conveyed to the American isslon college outside. It seemed as lough almost the whole Christian population went out to meet and do honor to the mains. All the way around the city oat the road was lined with weeping peote, thousands of mourning Christians lowing their deep grief, one company of solem women beating their breasts, and nother company of Moslem men respectfully saluting the cart which bore the dies.

fully saluting the cart which bore the bodies.

Monday, March 14, funeral exercises were held at the college. An English service was held in a parior. Then the palibearers, Syrian pastors, bore Mr. Labaree's casket to the college chapel, whither that of Israil, the faithful servant had been taken. The chapel could hold but a small part of the people present. Rev. Shedd, a lifelong friend and companion of Mr. Labaree, conducted the service and a number of Syrian pastors took part. The college students sang Mr. Labaree's favorite hymn, "Must Jesus Bear he Cross Alone?" Just before meeting leath Mr. Labaree had preached on, "Sharing the Sufferings of Christ."

The funeral procession started for the mission cemetery on Mt. Seir, six miles distant accompanied to the river by many nundreds, and many on horseback and on ot went to the cemetery. The scene at the prave was very impressive.

The whole village of Seir was waiting on he brow of the hill, and the church bell oiled. One of the speakers said that day:

"We have many times come to this spot a lay away the faithful workers from a oreign land, but this is the first martyr." And then he added: "And we want the insisionaries to know that our nation has lso given one to be a martyr with him a this service of Christ."

tween Owners and Operators.

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., April 23.-Miners and operators in Springfield, as well as throughout the state, are interested in a plan inaugurated by the Illinois Coal Oper ators' Association for the purpose of put

ing an end to mining disputes. The executive board of the Coal Operators' Association has decided to employ three special agents who are to be subject to the orders of the members of the asso ciation, through the commissioner, Herman Justi of Chicago. They will be stationed at different points in the state and their movements, during nearly every hour in the day will be known to the main office of the commission in Chicago, so that a message may be sent at any time advising the special agents of trouble or prospective trouble in the mines at any point in the state. In this manner the agents can be on the ground promptly, and by their counsel and influence bring about a speedy and amicainnuence bring about a speedy and amicable settlement of all difficulties. The Illinois Coal Operators' Association asserts it has clearly demonstrated that a great body of workmen can be kept at work pending adjustment of any disputes that may rise. The purpose of this plan is to bring about such an adjustment a little more quickly than has been possible in the past, when the force at the command of the officers has been so limited. Two of these special agents already are in the field and the third will be at work within a few days, shuttless

the third will be at work within a few days.

The shutting down of mines without cause has long been a thing which both the miners' organization and the operators' association have tried to prevent. While the evil during the past year has not been as great as it was in previous years, still unwarranted shutdowns, it is declared, have been much too frequent. Under the new arrangement many shutdowns will be prevented, and where they do occur punishment will be imposed, which, if done promptly and wisely, it is predicted, will rid the coal mining industry in Illinois almost entirely of this abuse.

METHODISTS TO MEET

Waco Preparing to Entertain Five Thousand Delegates From All Parts.

WACO, Tex., April 23.—Arrangements for the May meeting of Southern Methodists in this city are complete. Bishops Wilson, Galloway, Candler, Hoss and others, as well as the leading preachers in the South, have signified their intention of being pres-ent.

BRAVE KATE HYLAND SAVED THE TRAIN FROM RAVINE LEFT BY BURNED TRESTLE

GREENBURG, Ind., April 20.—Mrs. Kate Hyland, the wife of a locomoti gineer, saved a Big Four freight and its crew from crashing through a bur trestle to certain destruction at Westport.

Mrs. Hyland lives a little over 100 yards from the trestle. She was awakened at about 4 o'clock by her baby crying for a drink. She lighted a lamp and started for a well in the yard. As she turned a corner of the house she saw that the trestle had been burned almost to the ground. At the same instant she heard the whistle of a locomotive.

The woman did not hesitate a moment, but rushed toward the track, classically in her night clothing. The train was coming at a high speed, but she stood in the middle of the track swinging her lantern until the engineer her signal when he was not fifty yards a way.

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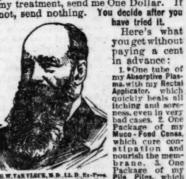
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IN THE CEREALS

Liquidation by Bulls and Bearish Operations Swamp Buyers and Force Declines.

A GOOD CUT IN PRICE MADE

Unfavorable Weather and Light Receipts Have No Effect-Foreign Market Advices Bearish.

BY GEORGE D. L. KELLEY. The bears had the best of it in the speculative grain markets this week. May liquidation in Chicago, where Armour apparently had quit the bull side of coarse grains, played into the hands of the short sellers by weakening the whole line of markets. was, as there usually is during weak spots, free selling by the bearish specula-tors that added its weight to that of the long stuff that came out for sale and helped degrees values. So much greater was the pressure on the selling than the buying pressure on the selling than the buying side that even the unusually backward spring with its very realistic touch of winter failed to bullishly influence the markets save for a few brief moments. Now that the prospects are for a spell of bonadide spring, with warmth that should make vegetation jump, one might look for a bear campaign to be started and large cuts in values made. But you never can tell about these speculative markets they so frequently run counter to conditions that ordinarily should influence them. So much frequently depends upon the speculative situation and there are existing conditions that may become powerfully bullish on oversold markets.

For instance, in wheat there are the crop conditions. The winter wheat is not two months away from harvest, and safety so far as the quantity goes, but is an unusually late crop and has a number of bad spots to be taken into consideration. These, with the bad spells of weather that may be expected, will undoubtedly have decided effect every now and then. "Every now and then" means when the market becomes too one-sided and ripe for working as the professional knows how to work it. This 1904 crop will hardly turn out the disappointment that the crop of 1904 did but present prospects do not indicate the bountiful yield that bear speculation has counted upon. The two states of Ohio and Indiana and the territory of Oklahoma are certain of very short yields, and secunted upon. The total yield of winter wheat will exceed that of last year in all probability, but the harvest will be considerable later, unless we have some very forcing weather from now on. One satisfactory fact in connection with this years's crop is this, that the country the St. Louismarket depends upon for supplies promise in other states will bring milling demands for St. Louis wheat from these short sections also. Seeding of spring wheat has been delayed by cold weather and storms, but there is still time to get this crop seasonably in the ground. If nothing interferes a large acreage will be put in.

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when I say there doesn't appear to be much show for sales of foreign market I speak from the standpoint of the best-posted exporters of wheat and four in this country. It will take such a large decline in values on this side or a similar advance on the other side the water that sales appear impossible, that is, sales to any large extent. Occasional business with European markets will always be done. Having no reason to feel alarm over a shut off in supplies from the southern exporting countries, which together ship weekly about half the total set afloat by all exporting countries—the Argentine alone cleared over 4,000,000 but his past far above the average at this season of the year and fearing no crop calamities at home, the only complaints on European crop conditions coming from Russia, the foreign importer is really utterly indifferent whether the North American markets are open to them or not. About the only crop scare that could alarm the foreigner would be a threatened disaster to the hard winter wheat state of Kansas. There doesn't appear to be the slightest possibility of that from present prospects.

Offerings of wheat were exceptionally small in the sample corner of the local market, receipts continuing to run extremely light. Most of these were hard winters, though these confined to really only a few car lots. Something of an increase in milling demands was reported, leading to

though these confined to really only a few car lots. Something of an increase and increase an increase and orders came from outside mills that could not be filled, so little came in. Sales were made by sample as high as 12½c over May for No. 2 red and 12½c for fancy No. 3 red. Hard winter rather dragged and showed an easy disposition by contrast with the softs.

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taken place in the last two weeks and fights with knives and pistols are of daily occurate this point is now near 2,200,000 bu, that of No. 2 red about 1,800,000 bu limit, with the probability that it will be near 1,500,000 bu when May arrives. It is learned that mitted in cold blood.

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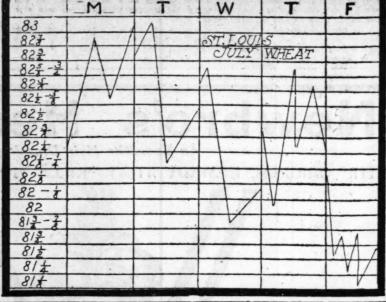
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Gorge Reed was shot to death by E. A. Upton. There was a stand-up light, and after the duel Upton surrendered and is now in jail.

Longino Sandata, a wood contractor, was sassainated and his hody was found beeking to do so, it is said, until the new crop is available. Some large lots were soid at the contract of the man suspected of the murder got across the border.

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RANGE OF PRICES IN ST. LOUIS A STRONG MARKET MARKET DURING THE WEEK



BANK STATEMENT

NEW YORK STOCK QUOTATIONS

Reported daily for the Post-Dispatch by D. Francis, Bro. & Co., 214 N. Fourth st.

STOCKS.	Sales.	Open	High	Low	Close
Am. Locomotive com	200	194	1914	19%	19%
do pfd		8114			8114
Am. Smelter pfd		931	934	9314	93%
do pfd	800	12714	127%	12714	127%
A. C. P	1.000	4914	4914	4944	4914
Con. Gas	5.500	200	200	2074	207%
Cont. Tob. 4s		59			59
do pfd	200	11014			
do pfd		0.83	9914	08%	9914
Rep. I. & Steel pfd. T. C. I. U. S. Leather com	100	4414			
T. C. I.	500	8712			3714
U. S. Leather com	- 100	71/			374
do pfd	500	8014	801/2	8014	801
do pfd U. S. Realty	800	714	714	714	801
U. S. Steel	500	1062	714 1074 58%	10%	10%
do pfd	11 400	BRIZ	500	505	564
Virginia Car		2054	30	90	29
Western Union	100	88%	00	20	8874
Atchison com	9 700	7914	798	7814	887 734
Baltimore & Ohio	9 900	784	901	708	804
B. R. T	10,100	46%	4714	400	474
Canadian Pacific	400	1171	11714	11784	
Chesapeake & Ohio .		32			
Chicago & Alton com	100	9984			008
C. & G. W	200	38%	108/	1014	108
0. M. & St. Paul	9 200	148	145	1448	1445
Colo. Southern	100	171/	140	13378	175
	400	145 1714 159%	15074	150	1504
Eria com	800	208/	90%	9650	264
Ken O F. S ntd	600	- 0012	20%	2078	684
Erie com. Kan. C., F. S. pfd L. & N.	100	1081/			108
danhattan	200	14214	14904	14214	1491
Metropolitan	600	114	1144	114	
Mexican Central	8 100	114	84Z	6	179
	200	17%	178	:7%	174
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Mex Nat ofd	200	3814	2076	-	881
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abandoned the prospect," said Mr. Roth-rock. "He moved about two hundred feet from his criginal prospect and sunk another hole, which also discouraged him and was abandoned. Another acquaintance of mine, about two hundred feet from the last hole drilled by the person of whom I have spoken, sunk a hole to the depth of several hundred feet. He, like his neighbor became discouraged and gave up. Finally, however, he decided to shoot the well at oil rock. The result was that not only the well shot was "brought in," but also the other two began to flow, and have since produced many thousands of barrels of oil. You cannot tell about this gas well you

FOR LOCAL STOCKS

Bank and Trust Company Issues Continue to Be the Main Attractions.

TRACTION ISSUES WERE DULL

General Business and Banking Conditions Are Excellent and Outlook Is Good.

BY ROBERT N. PEARSON. The past week in local financial circles been very satisfactory to those who are most interested. Prices have been wel has been more evenly distributed than for some time. The bank and trust company issues have been the most active and have furnished the principal business of the week. Some decided advances have been recorded and the interest in that class of securities has shown that investment se-curities from an investment standpoint are ttractive to the idle capital that is in

The banks and trust companies are making excellent showings in the way of deposits and earnings, even in the face of lower interest rates. The close of the week showed the interest-paying securities still in good demand and a healthy bidding and an equally healthy firmness in

the holdings. Tractions during the week have been less active than during the preceding week. Whether it is because of a desire on the part of the speculative public t wait for a while until they see how the new management is going to handle the property, or for some other reason, it is hard to say. A few more high-priced officials have been dropped from the payroll lopped off from the item of expenses. The rnings are said to be increasing rapidly and the cutting down of expenses should and the cutting down of expenses should place the road in a position where the deficits of former years should be wiped out and the credit side of the ledger should show a comfortable sum on that side. The interest charges of the company have about reached the maximum and from now on the stockholders hope to find more comfort in the reports of operation than they have had since the present organization was perfected.

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Trade conditions locally are excellent. The natural increase in general business incident to the approaching World's Fair has been satisfactory and merchants in many lines report that they are having about all they can handle. Bank clearings are increasing and bank officials state that they are receiving new accounts from outside sources that will prove good revenue payers. Particularly is that so in reference to foreign accounts.

On the stock exchange bank and trust companies have divided the honors about equally. In the trust company section Commonwealth has shown a good demand and an increase in price from an opening at \$31.50 to a close at \$255. The transactions have been mainly in small lots. Mississippl valley ranged from \$25 to \$31.50 during the week. Title Guaranty Trust had bids during the week that were so far from the offers that there was no chance for sales. St. Louis-Union had support that held the price firm from \$30 to \$33. The range on Lincoln was more narrow, the top price being \$181.50 and the bottom \$179. Bidding for Mercantile showed a light supply and the price went to \$30.50 on Saturday. Missouri reached \$119, the highest figure for several months.

Trading in the bank section was not as large as in the trust companies, but displayed the same firmness that was manifested in the trust companies, Commerce had good support and reached \$295 during the week.

Mechanics ranged from \$270 to \$274 with what anneared to be a demand from

bubbling of gas through the water which has filled it.

W. M. Rothrock of Cedarvale, Kan., who saw the well, stated his belief that large quantities of oil underlies this entire section and expressed surprise that the well had been abandoned.

That the well had not been shot before final abandonment seemed also to puzzle him after the indications had proven so flattering as they did then and are at the present time. In this connection he stated

& Suburban is appeared on the sales record to the extent of \$6,000 at \$96.25 during the week.

In the mining section there was more bidding than for many months. Adams. Hope, Small Hopes and Scantic were wanted but the bid price did not appear to suit the holders, in fact the offerings were very light on all of this section. Granite-Bimetallic was a small seller during the week at 364 cents.

The outlook for the coming week seems good. The advance in price has been steady and so far appears to be the result of investment rather than speculative demand. It is to be hoped that the interest paying stocks rather than the purely speculative ones will continue to be the active feature of the stock market and that people will not let their desires run away with them in speculation but will have the matter of real intrinsic worth foremost in their minds. \$505,756.97

WALL STREET REVIEW.

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, April 23.-Today's stock marke

have got here. It is more than likely, in my opinion, that properly shot, you would get results. There is noily one argument in favor of not shooting it, and that is it would destroy the hole and prevent any further drilling there."

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association or almalgamation of all models interests and establishing a standard price for goods.

Cleveland models and macaroni makers have taken the initiative in the movement. Letters sent to the 300 manufacturers of the United States have brought 50 or more replies favorable to the formation of the association and all such have promised to have representatives at the meeting.

The noodle and macaroni industry in the United States is rapidly attaining prominence. It is one of the very newest of the old world importations and has flourished admirably on American soil. Tenywars ago if was impossible to secure American made macaroni or noodles, now the domestic products are rapidly pushing the foreign made articles for first place.

But the output of 300 factories of the United States is not yet sufficient to supply the home consumption and great quantities of noodles and macaroni are still imported from Italy. Last year \$1,500,000 worth of macaroni alone was brought into the country, which was an increase of 80 per cent over the year previous, indicating the rapidly growing demand for these goods. The foreign manufacturers are obliged to pay a tariff of 25 per cent on both noodles and macaroni, which has fostered the home industries, permitting as it does the establishment of a very fair price upon the domestic goods.

In late years the United States government has given the noodle official recognition and has recently begun a series of experiments in the growing of macaroni wheat upon the arld lands of the west. The experiments are reported to have been quite successful and it is probable that the wheat, which is used principally in the manufacture of noodles and macaroni wheat upon the arld lands of the west. The experiments are reported to have been quite successful and it is probable that the wheat, which is used principally in the manufacture of noodles and macaroni wheat upon the arld lands of the west. The successful growth of the macaroni factories of Italy, though a considerable quantity is shipped fr

MAKERS OF WHISKY FIGHT RECTIFIERS

Try to Prevent Display of Any Kentucky Liquors at World's Fair Except Pure Article.

ing of whisky distillers held in this city resolutions were passed to fight for the skibition of only pure Kentucky whiskles at the World's Fair, and to combat FRANKFORT, Ky., April 23.-At a meetat the World's Fair, and to combat against the admission of rectified goods as whisky.

There will be a special meeting of the Kentucky World's Fair commission in St. Louis May 30 to listen to the arguments of both sides to the question.

Many distillers and rectifiers and the'r attorneys will go to St. Louis to attend this meeting, at which a final decision in regard to the admission of rectified whisky as a part of the Kentucky whisky exhibit will be reached.

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It was decided to postpone action on the organization of a straight whisky men's association to attend this meeting in St. Louis. The general outline of plans for the work of the new association, as submitted at the meeting at the Galt House last Saturday night, was warmly indorsed, and a number of additional suggestions were put in by distillers who were present at the meeting in Louisville.

The campaign of education is to be started at once, even before the organization of the association. A bureau of publicity will be opened in New York next week, and as soon as suitable men can be found to take up the work other offices will be opened in Chicago and Louisville.

Reports were received from the "bottled in bond" exhibit at the World's Fair, showing that all the largest distillers in the country had entered their goods. It was decided to give away as souvenirs 1,000,000 bottles of bottled in bond whisky during the Fair. This was considered one of the best plans to educate the people to recognize the green government stamps as the guarantee of the absolute purity of whisky.

Straight whisky men have taken up the

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raight whisky men have taken up the tagainst the wrong labeling of rectiwhisky to a finish. The distillers say they realize that the fight will be a done, as the profits of the rectifying lness are so large that the men in that diess will be willing to put up almost unlimited amount of money to defeat legislation which may be brought up the straight whisky men.

Yields 1500 Barrels of Oil a Day-Company Says Field Can Supply All North America.

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eley have some 15 oil wells which, while are good producers, yet nothing rekable has ever been brought in and no it excitement has ever been raised by finds of oil. The business has simply eeded along slowly but surely. The pany is sinking new wells at a distance ome six kilometers from the original towards the Panuco river. Last Monthe driller reached a depth of 1620 feet, as the oil sand had not been struck oil not expected at the time. Workmen went to dinner and left the in the well. When they returned to me work they were much surprised to the well full of oil to the top. With-

PURE IRON MADE BY ELECTRICITY

AT FRACTION OF CENT PER POUND

MADISON, Wis., April 28—A method for making absolutely pure iron at a comparatively low cost has been discovered by C. F. Burgess, assistant professor of electrical engineering at the university, and Carl Hambuechin, instructor in the department. The discovery was the result of almost three years' research in the electro-chemistry laboratory.

Under the method discovered by Dr. Burgess and Mr. Hambuechin pure iron can be made for a fraction of a cent a pound. About half a ton has already been produced at the electro-chemical laboratory.

The process is similar to that used in refining conner an electric support.

The process is similar to that used in refining copper, an electric current taking impure iron from a plate, and depositing in a pure state upon another

The pure iron has valuable properties not possessed by ordinary iron.

It will be a great help to scientific research regarding the properties

iron and steel. On account of its electrical properties it is valuable material for the construction of electric apparatus and it furnishes the means for making special steel alloys having great strength and hardiness.

the regular oil sand in which the oil proper-ty accumulates has never been reached yet it Ebano, all of those wells came in before that point had been reached. Now the coni-

SON OF RAILROAD PRESIDENT MADE TRIP ON HANDCAR TO INSPECT ROAD

Albert S. Ingalls Does Not Balk at Cold Wave, Nor Deterred by Hardships When Inspecting Tracks and Bridges Damaged by Floods in Indiana.

other night on a hand-car. He was chilled to the bone and stained with travel close to the tracks.

He is the son of President Ingalls of the Big Four, and is himself a practical railroad man, as his hand-car journey indicates. He was on a tour of inspection of the road's tracks and property, to estimate the damage done by the recent high water. the damage done by the recent high water, every inch of the way.

ANDERSON, Ind., April 22—Supt. Albert

8. Ingalis of the Cleveland and Indianapolis
division of the Big Four Railway, a big.
athletic young fellow, pulled into town the other night on a hand-car. He was chilled to the bone and stained with travel close

ANDERSON, Ind., April 22—Supt. Albert and to become personally acquainted with every section crew on his division.

Mr. Ingalis might have gone over the division in his private car, viewing the tracks and roadbed luxuriously through plate glass windows. But that is not his way of doing things. What he wanted was

FROM TOLEDO TO PANAMA BY WATER

IN A FIFTEEN-FOOT OPEN SAILBOAT

TOLEDO, O., April 23.—A. Stanley Parker of this city will soon trip of 7500 miles in an open boat. Mr. Parker has had experience respeditions in the past on a smaller scale.

Parker will start from Toledo early in June on his long and perilous by water to Panama. The trip will be from here by the lake route to C thence through the Chicago drainage canal to the Illinois river, to the sippl, to the gulf. Then the coast of the Gulf of Mexico will be skirted city of Panama. Parker's destination.

This trip will be made in an open boat rigged with a leg-o'-mutte The craft is a 15-footer and 4 feet beam, light but very staunch and well a to this purpose.

"My object in taking so light a boat," said Mr. Parker in speaking of his undertaking, "is to have a craft that I can beach myself, as I will be alone. I expect to sleep ashore most of the time and must have a boat that I can pull up on the beach without help."

"How about rough weather; your craft has no cabin?"

"No; she's too small for a cabin. I will take along a tarpaulin, so constructed that I can convert it into a tent. This tent I will pitch anywhere on the beach or shore wherever I may be. I will take along but very little paraphermalia. Only such as is absolutely necessary to bodily comfort—a few clothes, cooking utensils and provisions."

association or almalgamation of all moodle interests and establishing a standard price



CARPETS

INGRAINS— Worth 40c, per yard	25c
INGRAINS— Worth 75c, per yard	
TAPESTRY BRUSSELS— Worth 65c, per yard	40c
TAPESTRY BRUSSELS— Worth 80c, per yard	
VELVETS— Worth \$1.05, per yard	
MOQUETTES— Worth \$1.15, per yard	
AXMINSTERS— Worth \$1.25, per yard	
AXMINSTERS— Worth \$1.40, per yard	
MATTINGS— Worth 25c, per yard	
OILCLOTHS— Worth 35c, per yard	25c
Worth \$1.25, per pair	75c
PORTIERES— Worth \$3.00, per pair	



(Illustrations show Couch when opened for a Bed.)



STEEL FOLDING BED COUCH

san Luis Potosi, Mex., April 23.—A new off gusher has been struck at Ebane, not far from this place. The Mexican Petroleum Co., which has numerous wells at that place, has built a refinery and established tanks that will hold 150,000 barrels of oil.

This Couch is made entirely of steel, and therefore is perfectly sanitary. It is extremely simple to open and makes a very comfortable bed. Its appearance as a Couch is very handsome and its comfort is complete—worth \$12.00—Our Price for Couch and Spring,

VERY beautiful design that the furniture world shows is now represented in our store, and of these, many are made for our exclusive trade. Carefully selected material and the highest class workmanship only enter into our furniture. We provide stylish and substantial furnishings for less than others ask for the cheap and unrefined.

"SOMMERS SELLS IT FOR LESS."

\$2.50 CASH HANDSOME



The Complete Set, \$2.50 Cash and \$1.00 a Week, for

AND THE BALANCE PAYABLE \$1 A WEEK

This is a wonderful bargain. It has met with tremendous success in our other stores, and we are now prepared to offer this splendid Bedroom Outfit to our St. Louis patrons at the same remarkable price. It cannot be bought anywhere for less than \$38.00. The complete set consists of a three-coat enameled metal bed, fitted with a famous Puritan spring and a comfortable cotton and fiber mattress; a solid oak dresser, highly polished and fitted with a large beveled French plate mirror; a large, roomy washstand to match: two dainty bedroom chairs, tastefully carved, and a pretty rocker of the same style; a handsome floral or Oriental room rug, and a pair of beautiful lace

CASHOR EASY PAYMENTS



shaped, built of reed and is very strong; it can be adjusted to form a cozy carriage; fancy parasol, steel running gear, rubber tires; worth \$11.00-Our Price,

\$6.50

(Like cut.) It is comfortably

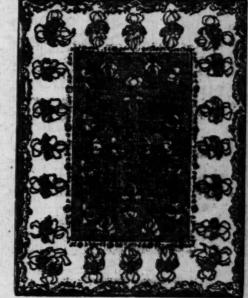
CLIMAX ESTATE

GAS RANGE

\$2.00 PER MONTH This range is warranted by both the manufacturers and us for its perfect baking and cooking qualities. It can be operated at less expense than a coal stove and with far less labor or dirt. We show twelve sizes. The prices begin at



(Like cut.) This Refrigerator will keep food pure, cold and dry. It is very saving in the use of ice. Full steel lined, bronze locks and hinges -worth \$7.50-Our Price,



Regal Tapestry Room Rug

signs of artistic elegance are both floral and Oriental. The colorings are rich and beautiful, and of such abundant variety that they meet every taste and all surroundings. The wearing quality is fully guaranteed. To introduce this Rug into general use, and by special arrangement with the manufacturers, we offer a limited number of the Regal Rugs at the introductory price of \$12.50. Sizes for rooms 12x15 feet. Catalog price \$25.00-OUR SPECIAL PRICE,





We show more than thirty designs of these beds an each is extremely handsome. Its interior is made of steel, insuring absolute cleanliness. When not in use they fold to one-fifth the size of an ordinary bed, Will hold, when folded, full set of bedding and pillows. A

BEDROOM SUITE



This Extension Table is a wonderful bar-gain. Heavy pedestal leg, highly finished, heavy rim, e a s y working slides; a ta-



PLATFORM NEW

From the Stage of a Chicago Hall, Rented at His Own Expense, He Discusses the Principles Adopted at

DECLARES HIS NEUTRALITY

Vast Assemblage Hears Him and Ap-

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

CHICAGO, April 23.—William J. Bryan "hired a hall," paid for it himself, introduced himself, steered clear of all "clubs," "candidates" and "auspices" so that he could singly and alone spank Dav'd B. Hill. Grover Cleveland, Judge Alton B. Parker and the New York Democracy.

He was greeted at the Second Regiment Armory tonight by a vast assemblage, and his sentiments were liberally applauded. Coming just as Mr. Bryan did, on the eve of the Cook County primarles, the Hearst following, which packed the structure, looked upon the Bryan invasion as an indorsement. Though voices in the audience frequently shouted: "What about Hearst?" Mr. Bryan cunningly evaded the issue. He concentrated his energies in a cyclone assault on the recently adopted New York platform. From a Bryan view it was reduced to kindling wood when he finished. He explained that he was "neutral" as to canidates. Mr. Bryan said in Vasses econd. Time, 300, and 100, and

Has Always Pointed

"When some two years ago I became matisfied that ex-Senator David B. Hill was the Cleveland boom was launched I pointed out the objections to his candidacy, and ow mat Mr. Parker seems to be the leadcandidate (though not the only candidate) among the reorganizers, I desire to present some reasons why he cannot be

to present some reasons why he cannot be considered as an available candidate for a Democratic nomination, and I find these reasons, not in his personality, but in his possition unon public questions.

"For a year he has been urged to speak out and declare himself upon the important issues of the coming campaisn, but he has remained silent. If this silence meant that nobody knew his views, those who have been loyal to the party in recent years would stand upon an equal footing with those who deserted, but it is evident now that while to the public generally his views are unknown, they are well known to those who are urging his nomination. Whatever doubt may have existed on this subject heretofere, has been dispelled by the platform as a text I am sanguine enough to believe that the prove to every unblessed mind their the room locked and believes that I am sanguine enough to believe that the policy of the platform as a text I am sanguine enough to believe that the policy of the platform as a text I am sanguine enough to believe that the platform as a text I am sanguine enough to believe that the platform as a text I am sanguine enough to believe that the platform as a text I am sanguine enough to believe that the platform as a text I am sanguine enough to believe that the platform as a text I am sanguine enough to believe that the platform as a text I am sanguine enough to believe that the platform as a text I am sanguine enough to believe that the platform as a text I am sanguine enough to believe that the platform as a text I am sanguine enough to believe that the platform as a text I am sanguine enough to believe that the platform and the platform as a text I am sanguine enough to believe that the platform and the platform and the platform and the platform the platform and th text I am sangulne enough to believe that I can prove to every unbiased mind that Judge Parker is not a fit man to be nominated either by the Democratic party or by any other party that stands for honesty or fair dealing in politics.

TOO LATE FOR CLASSIFICATION

BUSINESS CHANCE—Am willing to thoroughly convice any one with the necessary \$1000 or more that I have just what you want; if you have the money and want to put it to the best possible use, ad. C 157, Post-Dispatch.

Second Indoor Meet in the Club's "Gym" a Success-Swimming Contests.

The Missouri Athletic Club held its second indoor athletic meet of the season in the club's gymnasium last night, under most auspicious circumstances. The pres-ence of Gen. Bates and his staff, viewing

keen competition among the contestants.

L. R. Blackmer won the silver loving cup tured the first prize in the low and high nurdles and second prize in the running

high jump. H. C. Klener, who performed the best in the sprint events, secured the second highest number of points. His total was 11. He came first in the 30-yard handicap and

one-mile run.

A good-sized crowd witnessed the swimming races in the Natatorium. The feature of these events was the match race between Schwartz and Toeppen. The distance was 230 yards, and Schwartz won the race after his opponent apparently had the race cinched. Toeppen let up in his speed at the end of the sixth length, athinking that it was the last lap.

The summaries of the track meet follows:

30-yard dash, novice-D. C. Goodman first, A. W. Solomon second, F. B. Fauntieroy third. Time,

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ROBBED AT PLANTERS' HOTEL

CASH BOND WAS COUNTERFEIT. But It Served to Secure Alleged Safe-Blower's Release.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.
TOPEKA, Kas., April 23.—"Ed" Kelly. a Chicago man, charged with blowing the safe at the Rawlings county treas-ury, put up a cash bond of \$2,500 and was

Three Have Narrow Escape.

Messrs. Wolf, Maupin and Curdie, who recently embarked in the sand business, were nearly tipped from their barge into the Mississippl river Saturday at the initial test of their new analy pump when the sand and gravel from the hottom of the river began pilling up on one corer instead of in the center of the bargs. The party had a narrow escape from drowning. Union Label Demonstration.

East St. Louis Central Trades and Labor Union has arranged for a demonstration in behalf of union lables at the East St. Louis Apera House tomorrow night. A number of girls will pose in flower demonstrations and several well-known speakers wil speak on the qualities of goods bearing union lables.

DEATHS.

coran.
Funeral from family residence, 1602
North Seventeenth street, Sunday, April
24, at 2 p. m., to St. Lawrence O'Toole's
Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery.
Friends and relatives invited to attend. CASEY—On Saturday, April 23, 1904, at 4:45 o'clock a. m., Oney Casey, beloved husband of Mary Casey (nee Wilson), and brother of Airs. Martin Burke and Mrs. Harry Kreamer, aged 45 years.
Funeral will take place Monday, April 25, at 1:30 o'clock p. m., from family residence, 2809 Madison street, to St. Teresa's Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery.
Friends are invited to attend.

DOG—Lost, female King Charles spaniel; and tan, white herei reward. 4414 Penr Beturn to 2334 Engenia.

DOG—Lost, small black terrier dog, near burban av.

DOG—Lost, black dog; has brownish paws; I on colar, No. 1060; return 2706 St. Vincer and get reward.

DEAN—On Friday, April 22, at 8 a. m., William B. Dean. beloved son of the late Bernard and Margaret Dean and brother of Mrs. Maurice Devine and Mrs. Mathew Kelly, John and Edward Dean and our dear uncie.

Funeral will take place from 1847 Mullanphy street on Sunday, April 24, at 1:30 p. m., to St. Bridget's Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery Friends invited.

DOWLING—On Saturday, April 23, at 3:30
a. m., Ann Dowling (nee Maher). relict
of the late Edward Dowling and beloved
mother of Edward R. Denn's J., Patrick
J. and Paul M. Dowling.
Funeral from the family residence,
Broadway, north of Baden. Monday,
April 25, 1994, at 9 a. m., to Our Lady of
Mount Carmel Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery.

HAMSBURG—Joseph Hamsburg, after a lingering illness. Saturday, April 23, at 4:30 a. m., beloved husband of the late Ellen Hamsburg (nee Roche), and father of Teresa Hamsburg and Mrs. R. H. Walsh.

Funeral from family residence, 1903 c. m., to St. Teresa's Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery. Friends of the family invited to attend.

Indianapolis (Ind.) and Buffalo (N.Y.)

HARTLEY—On Thursday, April 21, 1904, at 8:40 o'clock p. m., William H. Hartley, beloved husband of Anna Hartley (nee Crisley), son of Elizabeth Hartley, brother of Elizabeth French, John A. and Jessle S. Hartley, aged 42 years 2 months and 13 days.

The funeral will take place Sunday, April 24, at 1:30 o'clock p. m., from family residence, 5003 Minerva avenue to St. Mark's Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery.

SUGRUE--Entered into rest on Friday, April 22, at 1:05 p. m., Ellen Sugrue (nee Sullivan), beloved wife of Daniel Sugrue and mother of John, Mamie, Daniel, Julia, Neille, Anna and Alice Sugrue.
Funeral from residence, 1616 Park avenue, Sunday, April 24, at 2 p. m., to St. Vincent de Paul Church, thence to Calvary cometery. Friends invited.

Deceased was a member of St. Ann's Sodality and Women's Catholic Order of Foresters, St. Vincent Court, No. 218. TAYLOR—On April 23, at 3:15 p. m. Mrs.
Maria Taylor, dear beloved wife of John
Taylor and sister of E. Sharkey, James,
William and John McCaffary.
Funeral will take place Monday, April
25, at 2 p. m., from late residence, 1441
North Twentieth street, to St. Bridget's
Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery.
Friends invited to attend.

WHALEN—On Friday, April 22, 1904, at 7:45 a. m., Bridget Whalen (formerly Brady, nee Walsh), beloved wife of John Whalen, and dear mother of Mary C. Helbig (nee Brady), Maggie and William Brady, aged 39 years.

The funcral will take place Sunday April 24 at 1 o'clock p. m., from residence. 21836 O'Fallon streets, to St. Bridge's Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery. Friends invited to attend.

AUBERT-HUESGEN—Rudolph Huesger and wife of 3621 Cleon street, announce the engagement of their daughter Adel to Contractor Alvin G. Taubert of Colo-

LOST AND FOUND

DOG-Lost, female King Charles spaniel; black and tan, white bred; reward, 4414 Penrose. DOG-Lost, fox terrier, with one black Return to 2334 Eugenia.

HAIR-By retu ning package containing heir left in through Olige s., car Saturday m.rning, to 118 N. 3d st., room 201, bearer will be sult-ably rewarded.

MONEY-Lost, large roll of money; liberal reward and positively no questions asked. Ad. Ollie Mack. Grand Opera House, city.

PHOTOGRAPHS—Lost about 14 lays ago, small white package ama.eur photographs; copy them if you want and bring them to Ow.um Hansmann. 415 N. B.oadway; state your reward.

FUERST—On Saturday, April 23, 1904, at 12:15 p. m., Franz Fuerst, Sr., beloved husband of Frances Fuerst (nee Abt), after a lingering illness, at the age of 57 years and 11 months.

Funeral from family residence, 2231 Missouri avenue, on Tuesday, April 26, at 8 a. m., to 8t. Francis de Sales Church, thence to 8S. Peter and Pau's Cemetery. Friends and relatives invited to attend.

blis (Ind.) and Buffalo (N. Y.) FOUND—At Raboteau's drug store, Mme. Stanline Stanley's Skin Food, Rose Bloom, Niagara

Advertising Solicitor Wanted

ATTENDANTS WANTED-Bath house attentiants for mineral baths at Meremae Highlands, make, also female; married couple preferred thorough experience required. Address, with references, or call Meramec Highlands Co., 208 N. 4th st.

BENCH HANDS WANTED-Good bench hands. BENCH HANDS WANTED-First-class bench hands; good wages; steady work to right party. Cal De Hodiamont Planing Mill, Hodiamont and Minerva. LACKSMITH WANTED-A good general black-smith and horseshoer. H. Hattman, Madison, I.I.

BCY WANTED-Educated colored boy, 18 year old, for all-round work. Ad., in own hand-writing, glving references, Harris Bros. Clo. Co., 1128 Washington av. BOY WANTED—Smart, qu'ck, large colored to; work in factory. 413 S. 2d st.,; good place. BOY WANTED—Competent boy to drill holes medals at the Fair; apply between 1 and p. m. 4100 Finney. Hanns. BOY WANTED—Boy wanted at Mechanics St. Co., 4969 Easton av.

BOY WANTED-Colored boy for porter. For Co. BOYS WANTED-In hox factory, 1501 S. 2d. BOY WANTED-A German boy for light be work; small family. 3842 Pine st.

BOY WANTED-A loy, 17 years, to earn tix ner's trade. 8514 Easton av. BOYS WANTED-In shade room. Apply J. Ken nard & Sons Carpet Co.

30YS WANTED-10 boys, with referen-tween 16 and 18 years, to sell cigars Pike. Call Monday afternoon at 124 Wi

BOYS WANTED—Two boys, 12 to 15 years, to learn the commercial photographic business; good wages. Apply 2502 Case av. BOY WANTED-A boy to lean hardware but ness; 16 or 18 years old. 3202 Park av.

BOY WANTED-For dining room work, to work in restaurant; white or colored, 4336 Clarton

BOYS WANTED—Boys, 14 years old, for light factory work. Inland Type Foundry, 12th and Locust sts. BOYS WANTED-100 boys wanted to sell Like-A popcorn during World's Fair. Ad. 95, Post-Dispatch. BOY WANTED—Boy, about 18 years, to assist in first-class bar; state salary expected. Ad. Y 77. Post-Dispatch. (7) BOY WANTED-BOY

BOYS WANTED—Boys from 15 to 17 years old. St. Louis Car Co., 8000 N. Broadway. (7)

BOYS WANTED—10 boys, aged 14 to 16, in grinding room at rhydraulic Press Brick Co., King's highway and Frisco R. R.

BRICKLAYERS WANTED—Two bricklyers Mou-day merning. 811 Frank'in av.

BRICKLAYERS WANTED—Six good, first el av brick ayers for illinots; 65c per bour and bard; 3 months' work. Inquire Sunday morning, 9 o'clock, at J. Becher's saloen Broadway and Barton, or Schumseker, contractor, formerly foreman M. B. Meyer. BUSHOY WANTED-Good wages, 2608 S. Jef-ferson av.

HELP WANTED-MALE

ARPENTERS WANTED—Apply to Charles Gor-dun, rear lot, center of De Giverville and De Bal viere avs., or the Delmar loop at en:rance to World's Fair grounds.

CARPENTERS WANTED-Union carpenters, 5858

UARPENTERS WANTED—Two union carpenter apply Monday early at concession 79, Jerusale exhibit, World's Fair grounds. CARPENTERS WANTED—To hang refrigerato car doors. Apply 2800 De Kalb st. (8

GIGAR MAKER WANTED-1925/Market.

LERK WANTED-German glocery clerk. Hellwig

COACHMAN WANTED-A white com etent man; none without city reference need add annually position; state age, advancing position; state age, and relary. Ad. W 32, Post-Dispatch.

COLLECTORS WANTED—Insurance collectors can add \$3 daily to their salary; no extra time required. Cell at store, 165 N. 15th. (5)

COOK WANTED—Competent head cook for down-sood pay to the right man; permanent to character; give full particulars regarding pevilons employment. Ad. C 10, Post-Dispatch.

PRESSFEEDER WANTED—Permanent.

Our WANTED-Thoroughly experienced and familiar with details of moderate-priced restaurant; state experience, reference and salary expected. Ad, B 70, Post-Disnatch.

DRIVERS WANTED - Experienced drivers for express wagons - 723 N. Vanderenter av. MAN WANTED - Young man to take care of horses wagons - 723 N. Vanderenter av.

FUREMAN WANTED—A stable foreman; state where last employed and any other references. Ad. Y 35. Post-Dispetch. (7)

HELP WANTED-MALE
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HARNESS MAKERS WANTED-At 512 N. 3d HELPERS WANTED On custom coats; \$15 and up. 622 Locust st., room 12. HIGH-GRADE shoes almost given away Monds \$3 shoes, \$1: \$3.50 shoes, \$1.50; \$4 shoes, \$1.108 N. Brondway. HOOKERS WANTED-On men's shoes; union fatory. Hamilton-Brown Shoe Co., Jefferson and Randolph.

OUSEBOY WANTED-Good reliable bring references, 4967 West Pine bl.

OSTLER WANTED-Watkins Livery and Unitaking Co.

OUSEMAN WANTED First-class bousem erences required. 3407 Washington av OUSEMAN WANTED- First-class bou 2305 Park av.

distribute circulars, samples, etc.; no carvassing; good pay. Sun Advertising Bureau, Chi

NTERPHETERS WANTED of good appearance German, Italian, French and Spanish; must be able to talk the languages well. Room 320, Granite Block bidg.

LABOUERS WANTED-50 laborers, for on work; Grand av. and water works conduit: blocks east of 4600 N. Broadway; board nished if wanted. Fruin & Colnon, Contract

LABORERS WANTED-De Hodiam OUTTERS WANTED—First-class cutters on ladies' fine shoes. Tennent Shoe Co., 2850 O'Fallon st.

DETECTIVES—Every locality; good salary; experience, unnecessary. International Detective.

LAST CHANCE, THIS WEEK, Hankeny generally useful. 421 8, 6th st.

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BOYS WANTED—St. Louis Barket and Box Co.
Penrose and Wharf; good wages paid.

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BOYS WANTED—It years and over. Mengel Tot
BOYS WANTED—Man dishwasher at Hense's Old Rock
Bokery Co., 417 Locas av.

LEDGER MAN WANTED—Of experience. Ad. A

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From the Stage of a Chicago Hall, Rented at His Own Expense, He Discusses the Principles Adopted at

DECLARES HIS NEUTRALITY IN REGARD TO CANDIDATES

Vast Assemblage Hears Him and Applauds Liberally, Though He Dodges Request for Him to Give His Preference for Leaders.

ence frequently shouted: "What about Hearst?" Mr. Bryan cunningly evaded the issue. He concentrated his energies in a cyclone assault on the recently adopted New York platform. From a Bryan view it was reduced to kindling wood when he finished. He explained that he was "neutral" as to canidates. Mr. Bryan said in part.

Has Always Pointed

Out Objections. itisfied that ex-Senator David B. Hill was the Cleveland boom was launched I pointed out the objections to his candidacy, and candidate (though not the only can-

to present some reasons why he cannot be considered as an available candidate for a Democratic nomination, and I find these reasons, not in his personality, but in his position upon public questions.

"For a year he has been urged to speak out and declare himself upon the important issues of the coming campaign, but he has remained silent. If this silence meant that nobody knew his views, those who have been loyal to the party in recent years would stand upon an equal footing with those who deserted, but it is evident now that while to the public generally his views are unknown, they are well known to those who are urging his nomination. Whatever theretofore, has been dispelled by the platform as a text I am sanguine enough to believe that I can prove to every unblased mind that Judge Parker is not a fit man to be nominated either by the Democratic party or by any other party that stands for honesty or fair dealing in polities.

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and yet there is noting in that platform that gives any encouragement to the opponents of the trusts. There is not a word or syllable that binds a person elected on such a platform to do anything that the trusts are unwilling to have hone. single word relating to the question of imperialism, not a plank that defines the party's position on that subject, not a protest against the surrender of the doctrines of self-government.

"The labor question is an issue. The laboring men have been before the committees of Congress endeavoring to secure three important measures. One is the arbitration of differences between corporations engaged in interstate commerce and their employes. The laboring men are also trying to secure an eight-hour day. The laboring men are trying to secure the abolition of xovernment by injunction.

'On the tariff question no issue is joined. It was reasonable to suppose that on this question, at least, something would be said, but Mr. Hill and Judge Parker seem to be as much afraid of the tariff question as of other issues.

"The money question is ignored entirely. No reference is made to bimetallism at any ratio—not even to international bimetallism to which Mr. Hill seemed to be so attached in the Chicago convention.

"The platform ignores the income tax; it fails to indorse the election of Sena-tors by direct vote, and also omits the plank of the Kansas City platform de-nouncing corporate domination in poli-tics.

"Can any one doubt that with such a platform as was adopted in New York, and with a candidate whose conscience would permit him to run upon such a platform—and candidate the party would be mortgaged beforehand to the corporations that are now using the government as a private asset and plundering the people at will?

"Tommy" Raves, aged 7 years, was struck by a west bound avenue car at

Second Indoor, Meet in the Club's "Gym" a Success-Swimming Contests.

ond indoor athletic meet of the season in the club's gymnasium last night, under keen competition among the contestants.

L. R. Blackmer won the silver loving cup for scoring the highest number of points. He had a total of 13 points, having cap-tured the first prize in the low and high

high jump.

H. C. Klener, who performed the best in the sprint events, secured the second highest number of points. His total was 11.

one-mile run.

A good-sized crowd witnessed the swimming races in the Natatorium. The feature of these events was the match race between Schwartz and Toeppen. The distance was 220 yards, and Schwartz won the race after his opponent apparently had the race cinched. Toeppen let up in his speed at the end of the sixth length, thinking that it was the last lap.

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Special to the Post-Dispatch.

CHICAGO, April 23.—William J. Bryan "hired a hall," paid for it himself, introduced himself, steered clear of all "clubs," "candidates" and "auspices" so that he could singly and alone spank David B. Hill, Grover Cleveland, Judge Alton B. Parker and the New York Democracy.

He was greeted at the Second Regiment Armory tonight by a vast assemblage, and his sentiments were liberally applauded. Coming just as Mr. Bryan did, on the eve of the Cook County primaries, the Hearst following, which packed the structure, looked upon the Bryan invasion as an indorsement. Though voices in the audience frequently shouted: "What about Hearst?" Mr. Bryan cunningly evaded the large and his properties of the cook County primaries, the Hearst following, which packed the structure, looked upon the Bryan invasion as an indorsement. Though voices in the audience frequently shouted: "What about Hearst?" Mr. Bryan cunningly evaded the large and his second; H. C. Waldman, first; L. H. Conger, 50 yards, second; H. C. Kiener, scratch, first; L. H. Conger, 50 yards, second; H. C. Waldman, first; L. H. Conger, 50 yards, second; H. C. Waldman, first; L. H. Conger, 50 yards, second; H. C. Kiener, scratch, first; L. H. Conger, 50 yards, second; H. C. Kiener, scratch, first; L. H. Conger, 50 yards, second; H. C. Kiener, scratch, first; L. H. Conger, 50 yards, second; H. C. Kiener, scratch, first; L. H. Conger, 50 yards, second; H. C. Kiener, scratch, first; L. H. Conger, 50 yards, second; H. C. Kiener, scratch, first; L. H. Conger, 50 yards, second; H. C. Kiener, scratch, first; L. H. Conger, 50 yards, second; H. C. Kiener, scratch, first; L. H. Conger, 50 yards, second; H. C. Kiener, scratch, first; L. H. Conger, 50 yards, second; H. C. Kiener, scratch, first; L. H. Conger, 50 yards, second; H. C. Kiener, scratch, first; L. H. Conger, 50 yards, second; H. C. Kiener, scratch, first; L. H. Conger, 50 yards, second; H. C. Kiener, scratch, first; L. H. Conger, 50 yards, second; H. C. Kiener, scratch, first; L. H. Co

ROBBED AT PLANTERS' HOTEL

EIGHTH ST., 1012 S.—Furnished rooms; bath gas; no children; unstairs. Mrs. Wand-el. (1

POCKETBOOK—Will party who picked up pocketbook at Barr's, Friday, return same to Barr's information bursan and save trouble. Knows.

Ar LIBERTY—Jas. and Mand Ryan, Irish comedy act, singing and dancing; just closed season with McAuliffe stock company of New York. Ad.

ONCESSIONAIRES ATTENTION-Wide-awake news correspondent, stenographer and demon-strator desires position. Address Florence, box 500, K 538A Finner. VAIST AND SKIRT HANDS WANTED-Experienced; and helpers. 4467 Evans av. (1

FURNISHED ROOMS-For sale, 3 large nicely furnished rooms complete, with plane; must leave city at once: large front lawn; also shed, with wood and coal; this is a bargain for \$300; rent \$12 per month; 15 minutes to World's Fair, 6501 Famous. OLIVE ST., 1917A-Flat of 3 rooms, complete for housekeeping, \$25; he quick.

CASH BOND WAS COUNTERFEIT.

But It Served to Secure Alleged Safe-Blower's Release. Special to the Post-Dispatch.
TOPEKA, Kas., April 23.—"Ed" Kelly, a Chicago man, charged with blowing the safe at the Rawlings county treasury, put up a cash bond of \$2,500 and was released. Officers discovered today that the money is counterfeit. Kelly has departed.

Three Have Narrow Escape.

Messra. Wolf, Maupin and Curdie, who recently embarked in the sand business, were nearly tipped from their barge into the Mississippl river Saturday at the initial test of their new analypung when the sand and gravel from the bottom of the river began piling up on one corer instead of in the center of the barge. The party had a narrow escape from drowning.

Union Label Demonstration. East St. Louis Central Trades and Labor Union has arranged for a demonstration in behalf of union lables at the East St. Louis Apera House tomorrow night. A number of girls will pose in flower demonstrations and several well-known speakers wil speak on the qualities of goods bearing union lables.

DEATHS.

He came first in the 30-yard handleap and 880-yard run, and took third prize in the one-mile run.

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24, at 2 p. m., to St. Lawrence O'Toole's
Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery.
Friends and relatives invited to attend.

CASEY—On Saturday, April 23, 1904, at 4:45 o'clock a. m., Oney Casey, beloved husband of Mary Casey (nee Wilson), and brother of Airs. Martin Burke and Mrs. Harry Kreamer, aged 45 years.
Funeral will take place Monday, April 25, at 1:30 o'clock p. m., from family residence, 2809 Madison street, to St. Teresa's Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery, Friends are invited to attend.

CUNNIFF—On Saturday, April 23, 1904, at 4:20 a. m., Patrick Cunniff, relict of the late Hannah Cunniff, beloved father of Mary, Anne, Katle and Thomas Cunniff.

The funeral will take p.ace Monday, April 25, at 1:30 p. m., from residence, 1514 North Tenth street. to St. Patrick's Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery. Friends invited to attend.

Dubuque (Io.) and St. Paul (Minn.) papers please copy.

DEAN—On Friday, April 22, at 8 a. m.,
William B. Dean beloved son of the late
Bernard and Margaret Dean and brother
of Mrs. Maurice Devine and Mrs. Mathew Kelly, John and Edward Dean and
our dear uncie.
Funeral will take place from 1847 Mullanphy street on Sunday, April 24, at 1:30
p. m., to St. Bridget's Church, thence to
Calvary Cemetery Friends invited.

a. m., Ann Dowling (nee Maher). reliction of the late Edward Dowling and beloved mother of Edward R., Denn's J., Patrick J. and Paul M. Dowling.

Funeral from the family residence. Broadway, north of Baden. Monday, April 25, 1994, at 9 a. m., to Our Lady of Mount Carmel Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery.

Friends are invited to attend.

FUERST—On Saturday, April 23, 1904, at 12:15 p. m., Franz Fuerst, Sr., beloved husband of Frances Fuerst (nee Abt), after a lingering illness, at the age of 57 years and 11 months.

Funeral from family residence, 2231 Missouri avenue, on Tuesday, April 26, at 3 a. m., to 8t. Francis de Sales Church, thence to SS. Peter and Paul's Cemetery, Friends and relatives invited to attend.

HAMSBURG—Joseph Hamsburg, after a lingering illness, Saturday, April 23, at 4:39 a. m., beloved husband of the late Ellen Hamsburg (nee Roche), and father of Teresa Hamsburg and Mrs. R. H. Walsh.

Walsh.
Funeral from family residence, 1903
Coleman street, Monday, April 25, at 9
a. m., to St. Teresa's Church, thence to
Calvary Cemetery. Friends of the family
invited to attend.
Indianapolis (Ind.) and Buffalo (N. Y.)

HARTLEY—On Thursday, April 21, 1904, at 8:40 o'clock p. m., William H. Hartley, beloved husband of Anna Hartley (nee Crisley), son of Elizabeth Hartley, brother of Elizabeth French. John A. and Jessie S. Hartley, aged 22 years 2 months and 13 days.

The funeral will take place Sunday, April 24, at 1:30 o'clock p. m., from family residence, 5088 Minerva avenue to St. Mark's Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery. Henry and Tulon (Ill.) papers please

HENNING—On Saturday, April 23, 1904, at 5 a.m., Anna Mary Henning (nee Strober), beloved wife of Ferdinand Henning and dear mother of Mrs. Mary Michael (nee Henning), Peter, Williers, Henry and Katle Heming, and mother-in-law of George E. Michael, aged 48 years 7 months and 9 days.

Funeral will take place Tuesday, April 26, at 1:30 p. m., from residence, 4149 Newstead avenue, to St. Engleberth's Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery.

Deceased was a member of Saxonian Benevolent Society.

O'KANE—On Friday, April 22, 1904, at 11:30 o'clock a. m., Lawrence J. O'Kane, Jr., aged 25 years 1 month and 25 days, beloved son of Lawrence and the late Johanna O'Kane (nee Ryan), brother of John, Hugh, Edward, James and Joseph O'Kane.

Carmel Cemetery, Mount Carmel, III,

SUGRUE-Entered into rest on Friday,
April 22, at 1:05 p.m., Ellen Sugrue (nee
Sullivan), beloved wife of Daniel Sugrue
and mother of John, Mamie, Daniel,
Julia, Neilie, Anna and Alice Sugrue,
Funeral from residence, 1818 Park avenue, Sunday, April 24, at 2 p. m., to St.
Vincent de Paul Church, thence to Calvary cemetery. Friends invited.
Decessed was a member of St. Ann's
Sodality and Women's Catholic Order of
Foresters, St. Vincent Court, No. 218.

DEATHS.

Wies, beloved son of Mary E. Wels (nee McEvilley) and the late John G. Wels, and brother of John M. Mary A., Henry C., and George B. Wels and Mrs. C. L. Sappington (nee Wels), aged 21 years 10 months and 26 days.

Funeral from family residence, 4162 Manchester avenue, Monday, April 25, 1904, at 9 a. m., to St. Cronan's Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery. Friends of the family invited to attend, Cincinnati (O.) papers please copy.

Boys Wanted—Eight good, well-behaved bors work in shoe factory and learn trade. Friend Bros. Shoe Co., 3417 Locust st. Boys Wanted—Eight good, well-behaved bors work in shoe factory and learn trade. Friend Bros. Shoe Co., 3417 Locust st. Boys Wanted—About 17, for light factory was Room 1, 413 Lacas at., 2d floor.

Engagements.

TAUBERT-HUESGEN—Rudolph Huesgen and wife of 3621 Cleon street, announce the engagement of their daughter Adele to Contractor Alvin G. Taubert of Colo-rado.

BICYCLE—Will the person who took a bicycle from in front of the Mermod & Jaccard bldg. Saturday return it to 4425 Laclede av., and re-celve reward. BOX-Lost, paper box, containing hair; \$3 reward for return to 3004 Pine at

MONEY-Lost, large roll of money; liberal reward and positively no questions asked. Ad. Ollie Mack, Grand Opera House, city.

white package ama eur photographs; copy the if you want and bring them to Ow um Han mann. 415 N. Boadway; state your reward. URSE-Lost, lady's purse, in Scruggs' doorway Young man, please return same to Mrs. E Harris, 20 S. Theresa. Keep money.

HELP WANTED-MALE

6th and Onve.

All-WRITERS, students, beginners; can build reputation; make money at home with my method; complete for \$1. Write A. A. Russell, room 2, 744 Broadway, New York. Advertising Solicitor Wanted

ATTENDANTS WANTED—Bath house attendants for mineral baths at Meremac Highlands; maie, also female; married couple preferred; thorough experience required. Address, with references, or call Meramec Highlands Co., 208

BAKERS WANTED-First-class bread and roll bakers who thoroughly understand business. App p x 512 N Sardh at. BARBER CHAIRS-For sale, 3 first-class barber chairs, with fixtures. Inquire at 3563 Olive. (1) BARKEEPER WANTED—Barkeeper, with reference, sober, speak English and German: steady job. Ad. Phil Orth, Marissa, Ill. BENCH HANDS WANTED-First-class bench hands; good wages; ateady work to right party. Cal De Hodiamont Planing Mill, Hodiamont and Minerya. BLACKSMITHS, ETC., WANTED—Two black-smitts and helpers; call Studay between 10 and 12 2109 N. Broadway.

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BOY WANTED-Feed press. Knox & Conrath IGAR MAKER WANTED-1925/Market.

BOY WANTED—A boy to lea n hardware ness: 16 or 18 years old. 3202 Park av. BOY WANTED-For dining room work, to work in restaurant; white or colored, 4336 Clayton.

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BOY WANTED—Colo ed boy, 29 years old, posi-tion working around house or help general cleaning, 1811 Lucas, between 12 and 2 p. m. Mon lay.

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ERRAND POY WANTED-12 years old; call Su day afternoon. 13/8 Olive st.

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MATTRESS MAKER WANTED-Hand filler; good wages. 1435 Franklin av.

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Ad. Manager Travelers, 202 Pontiac tidg., MEN WANTED—10 men in each state, to travel, tack signs and distribute circulars and samples of our goods; salary \$60 per month; \$3 per day for expenses. Kuhlman Co., Dept. M 6, Atlas block, Chlengo

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HOUSEGIRL WANTEID—Mother and daughter cooking and general housework. 5041 Morgan st.

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HOUSEGIRL WANTED—Colored girl for general housework; no laundry work; wages \$20; references required. 6972 Cates at.

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WOMAN WANTED-A white woman for laundry at St. Louis Protestant Orphan Asylum; good wages to right person. Call at 3047 Clark av., between 10 and 12 o'clock, Monday. April 24.

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WOMAN WANTED—A good white or colored wom-an for general bousework; no washing. Call at 826 N. Beaumont, corner 27th and Franklin, second floor. (7)

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CHEF-Sit, wanted by chef; hard worker; steady man; no World's Fair proposition. Ad. D 180. Post-Dispatch.

CHEF-Sit, wanted by first-class cook from New York; hotel preferred; moderate wages. Ad. W 37. Post-Dispatch.

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as clerk, messenger or inside job; have some
railroad experience; know city throughly; best
references. Ad. B 17, Post-Dispatch.

CLERK—Young man with good character and habits wants position as clerk in store or office;
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DRIVER—Sit. wanted by responsible young man, as driver; 10 years' experience, Julius Flacher, 1169 N, 7th st.

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RUG CLERK-Position wanted by a registered reliable drug clerk; long city experience; German. Ad. B 15, Post-Dispatch. DRUG OLERK-Competent registered man; long city-experience; references; willing worker; position at once. Ad. W 8, Post Dispatch. (1) DRUG CLERK-Sit, wanted by drug clerk; 5 years' experience; 25 years old; heat of reference; will accept night job. Ad. T 158, Post-Dispatch. DRUG CLERK-Sit. wanted by drug clerk, 5 years' experience; 24 years old; best of references; city. Ad. T 158, Post-Dispatch. ORUG CLERK-Sit. wanted by drug clerk; grad-uate: city experience. Ad. C 50, Post-Dis.

ELECTRICIAN—Wants work; new arrival in country. E. J. C., 2740 Lawton av. ENGINEER-Sit, as assistant engineer or elec-trician; 10 years' experience; best references Wm. Rose, 2829 Easton av.

ENGINEER-Electrical engineer wants position with an electric light or power plant; have had an extensive experience, both constructing and operating plants; at present hold responsible position with electrical supply house. Ad. G 32, Post-Dispatch.

GENT-Sit, wanted by thorough gent, age 19, room and board, with an elderly-couple for work mornings, evenings and Saturday; not afraid of work; references. Ad. C 69, Post-D.

GENTLEMAN-First-class traveling and business man, with long experience and good presence, speaks English, Spanish and German; first-class references; wishes position on World's Fair, Ad. T 35, Post-Dispatch.

HOTEL CLERK-Sit, wanted by middlesaged man, thorough, posted, night work prefe red; city references. Ad. E 129, Post-Dispatch. (7) IOUSEBOY-Sit, wanted by boy to do house-work. Call or write 4403 St. Ferdinand. HOUSEMAN, ETC.—Houseman, valet, etc., wants sit.; voung man, with first class city references; speaks several languages; good serving at table; has knowledge of tallor trade and don't drink, J. S. H., 625 Sarab st. (1) NTERPRETER—Young man wants position as interpreter or something in that line; speaks German, French, Spanish, English, Address Decker, 1709 S. 8th st.

Notice REseart-Experienced and reflued inter-preter and guide, speaking German perfectly, seeks World's Fair position; best references, Ad. Reliable, box J 154, Post-Dispatch. (2) NTERPRETER-Sit, wanted as an interpreter by a highly educated gentleman, speaking 8 lan-guages divently; can furnish best of references, Ad. V 182, Post-Dispatch. (7)

Wanted by competen macking ist and electrician, the care of and repetring of electric motor generators, fans and machingery, by the month or job; manufacture of small articles solicited. Ad. E 21. Post-Dis. (7) MACHINIST—Sit, wanted by iffusi-class allround machinist; thoroughly experienced in gasoline motor and automobile manufacturing; gilt-edge references. Ad. T 48. Post-Dispatch.

MAN-A man, 45 years of age, with extensive experience, is in a position to satisfactorily represent in New England and increase the sains of an established manufacturing company on jobbing business. Ad. O. R., 55 Kenwood st., Broskline, Mass. (2)

MAN-Wanted, position at Fair grounds taking care of exhibit or like nature; good bustler.
Ad. E. 24, Post-Dispatch.

MAN-World's Fair position wanted by brainy, cultured young man of splendid business ability, for do or outside. M. H., 837 N. lith st. Inlindelnhia. (76) NAN A sober, energetic young mun of experi-ence wan'n position with some reliable firm as bookkeeper or assis'ant; good references; bust-ler. Ad. 3 142, Post-Diapatch. (1) SITUATIONS WANTED-MALE 20 Words, Sc Rostness Annonnocements, 16c s Line

MANAGER-Position wanted: I managed large restaurant and lunch room at the World's Pair successfully; also one on the grounds at the Pan-American Exposition at Buffalo; open for engagement for St. Louis; 3 years present po-sition. M. J. Loranger, 96 E. 18th st., Chicago, III.

101, Post-Dispatch.
MAN—Position wanted by young man from country on gentieman's place, care of cow, horse and garden; have experience and will work for small wages. Ad. 6 48, Post-Dispatch.

livery wagon; can give best or reference. Ad. J. D., 9050 Horton pl.

MAN—Young man desires position with concessionaire on Fair grounds; well educated; good address; best references. Ad. B 145, Post-Dis.

MAN—Having light horse, desires permanent sit; will board with employer; references; I can call this evening only. Ad. R 75, Post-Dispatch. (92)

MAN—Young man, age 10, finest of references, some business experience, whates a place at Fair grounds or any place where can make himself useful. Ad. G 15, Post-Dispatch.

MANAGER—Position wanted by restaurant man. references or bond. Ad. G 182, Post-Dispatch.

MAN AND WIFE—Wanted, by man and wife,
job on Pike or grounds; experienced road people; can spiel or work any graft that will pay
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wants live, wide-awake people and will give
good salary or commission, ad, G 86, P.-D.

MAN—Wanted, work free; place Monday and
Tuesday where I may read a great variety of
handwritings. Address 4431 Lafapette av.

MAN—Wanted, position at Wantel. MAN-Wanted, position at World's Fair exhibit by young man of experience; best references. Charles Newman, 3120 Indiana av., Obleago.

MAN-Position by man, clean, elderly German; care of horses, cows, general housework about gentleman's place; competent, reliable; home, small wages; references. Gus. 3405 Olive. MAN AND WIFE-Sit, wanted by man and wife; competent; in or outside work; wife good cook and assist in housework; no laundry. Apply 1807 Olive st.

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MAN AND WIFE—Situation by man and wife in hoel; wife in kitchen, man generally useful.

P. O. box 6, Belleville, Ill.

(3) MAN—Young man of wide experience in office work, with thorough business knowledge; familiar with all lines of advertising, good writer and correspondent, with tact, settled, refined habits, strictly reliable, desires change. Ad.

F 186, Post-Dispatch.

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MAN-Middle-aged man wants place May 10 to attend to small country place; extra good, to attend to small country place; extra good, to rears presents and cows; strictly sober; two Post-Dispatch.

MAN—Energetic young man, with bank references, wants position at Fair grounds; answer. N. O. T., 3509 Morgan.

MAN—World's Fair position wanted by young man now employed in large grocery store. Al references. Ad. B 27. Post-Dispatch. MAN-Young man, speaking four languages, wan noutfion inside the Fair grounds. Ad. C. I. 2832 Lucas av.

MAN-Attention, concessioners and business men:
A young man well known throughout the Southwest, best of references, with letters of credit
from United States senators and congressmen
wants a position. What have you to offer? Ad.
T 147. Post-Dispatch. MAN-Honest, sober middle-aged man, 16 years in city, fairly educated, would like position where reliability and faithfulness would be appreciated. Eugene, 7507 Michigan av. MAN-Young man would like to learn blacksmith trade; has had some experience. Ad. T 59,

MAN AND WIFE—Sit. by colored man, housework; wife as cook. 4165 Fairfax.

MAN—German, read, write and speak good English, where position in Wo lid's Fair; ready for any kind work. Ad. B 106, Post-Dispatch. MAN—Sit. wanted by practical man with agricultural machinery; position during World's Fair 20 years' experience. 4739 Hammett pl. Ad. V 182. Post-Dispatch.

LATHE HAND—Sit. by experienced latte hand on brass or steel work. Ad. Y 44. Post-Dispatch

MAN—Sit. wanted at World's Fair by educated frenchman speaking English fluently; can furnish bond and references. Ad. B 92. P. D. MAN—Sit. in private family as house and yard first-class; permanent position. Apply Gust. Ostra, Hotel Handman, 1108 Franklin av. (1)

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MANAGER—Wanted, by young man with 8 year experience in fertilizer works, a position manager or foreman; understands business the oughly; German. Ad. B 125, Post-Dispatch. position; Al references, 4652 Delmar bl.

MANAGER—Position to manage hotel, 100 room
up; especially espable hotel man; could control
large trade from East; just arrived from Bai
Habor, Me., the great resort; best of references. Ad. or call, 3147 Locust st.

MANAGER—Young business man who has just
sold his own business is open for a proposition
from some reputable concern in capacity of manager or city salesman; thoroughly qualified in
handling correspondence, advertising, etc. Ad.

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NIGHT WATCHMAN—Sit. wanted by May 1, 1904, as day or night watchman; present emplyer as reference; 3 years in his employ; also others; bond if required; agents don't answer. Ad. C 107, Post-Dispatch. PAINTER-Sit. by a first-class German pean finish any kind of house; have tools G 71, Post-Dispatch. PAINTER-Sit. wanted by first-class painter paper hanger. S. Rooman, 807 N. 15th st. PAINTER-Sit. wanted by nonunion painter grainer; can contract; expert in any line. G 57, Post-Dispatch.

PASTRY COOK-Ice cream maker and pastry confirst-class, seeks position. Ad. G 155, P.-D. PHONE US—We furnish experienced stenogra-male or female; \$5 to \$16 per week; always satisfaction; our employment bureau free. Oliver Typewriter Co., Century bldg.

PORTER-Sit. by young colored man, port-elevator or doorman; best of references.

ORTER—Sit. wanted by a good colored boy

Ad. E 37. Post-Dispatch.
SALESMAN—Experienced in every line, also demonstrating, having World's Fair experience, with the best of reference. Ad. G 162, Post-Dispatch. SALESMAN—Energetic young man, some experi-ence as traveling salesman, would like position with wholesale house, with opportunity for ad-vancement: first-class references. Ad. W 63, Post-Dispatch.

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SALESMAN—Are you in need of a first-class and widely known salesman in railway supplies to look after your exhibit at the Fair; can furnish Al references. Ad. D 58, Post-D'syatch. (76)

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SALESMAN—World's Fair situation wanted by young man as salesman, ticket taker, cashier of anything in that line; speaks English, German, French; references; bond. Ad. G 58, P.-D. (1) SALESMAN-Young, able. competent; 8 years' ex-perience on the road; wishes position; no fake or book offers accepted. Ad. J 146, Post-Dis. 48)

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SODA MAN—Thoroughly experienced, wishes a position at World's Fair; can make his own flavors; also can mix fancy drinks. Ad. G. 180. Fost-Dispatch. OLICITOR—Active, intelligent man of good address wants position as solicitor or ralesman; city references. Ad. Y 119, P.-D. (7) STENOGRAPHER—Wanted, and Golf, P.-D.
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TENOGRAPHER—Position by experienced your lady stenographer; best reference from forme employer; salary moderate. Ad. B 2, Post-Dis TENOGRAPHER—Young man stenographer, on year's experience, good references, good pen man; age 19. Ad. E 16B, Post-Dispatch. (7 TAILOR—First class ladies' and gentlemen's lor, experienced cutter, desires position as ter, or foreman. Ad. Y 15. Post-Dis.

TRAINER-Sit. wanted by young Frenchman, thoroughly understanding the breeding and training of jumping horses, as a trainer or manager of a gentleman's stable or farm; best references. Reply De Vaux, 1725 Olive st., St. Louis, Mo.

YALET-Sit, wanted as valet to a family that travels a great deal by a nest appearing young colored man; best references. Ad. E. Moore. 4disa Delmar D.
WAITER-Sit. wanted by waiter: steady, reliable, speaks English, French and German; Is good house. Ad. D 179, Post-Dispatch.

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WATCHMAN—Sit. vanted as watchman; Fair exhibits; Al references; held; largest gold mining company in West. 612 Franklin av. WATCHMAN-Sit. wanted by good, steady and sober man for watchman or janites. Ad. C. D., 2006 De Kalb d. MACHINIST-Practical man, agricultus chinist, would like position at World's an exhibitor. W. S., 4739 Hammett p

YOUNG MAN-Sit, wanted by young man as fire man; have had two years' experience; solve as reliable. Ad. J 152, Post-Dispatch.

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ACCOUNTANT—Lady of education and good ap-pearance desires position as accountant or book-keeper; capable of managing or auditing busi-ness; best of references. Ad. Y 42, Post-Dis. ATTENDANT—Sit. as attendant in physician's office; good references; call or address Mrs. King, 1008 Chestnut st. 01 BOOKKEFFER-Young lady desires position bookkeeper and stenographer; 2 years' expence; references. Ad. W 178, Post-Dispatch.

BOOKKEEPER-Permanent position by A1 lad bookkeeper and stenographer; 3 years' exper ence; best references. Ad. W 4, Post-Dispatel CASHIER—Competent, experienced young lady cashier desires position. Ad. G 66, Post-Dispatch.

ASHIER—Sit, wanted as eashier in amusemen place, near grounds or inside, by young lady Apply or write Berthlette, 700 N. Ewing.

ASHIER—Young lady of refinement, good ap-pearance, desires position as cashier, or posi-tion of trust at World's Fair grounds; arst-class city references. Ad. B 48, Post-Dis. ASHIER—Sit. wanted by young lady as cashier: 2 years' experience; references. Ad. F 180, Post-Dispatch. CASHIER-Young lady of refinement, good sp-pearance, well educated, desires position at Fair as cashier, clerk or demonstrator. Ad. D Z. ASHIER—Sit. wanted by young lady as cash ier. Ad. T 69, Post-Disparch.

CARHIER—Sit. wanted as cashier: 4 years' ex-perience. Ad. G 77. Post-Dispatch. CASHIER—Competent young lady cashler wants position at the Fair; accurate and a good judge of money; references from former employer. Ad. of money; references G 47, Post-Dispatch. ASHIER—Sit, by young lady, neat appearance, as cashier, solicitor or outdoor employment. Ad.

HAMBERMAIDS—Two colored girls would like work as chambermaids; or one will cook. Call

CLEANER-Situation to clean lace curtains, organdy dresses; cleaned and neatly done up; mill answers. 313 Flamore, 6000 south. 625 CLERK, ETC.—Position wanted at World's Fair as clerk or demonstrator, by educated lady, 28 years old. Ad. W 48. Post-Dispatch. COLLECTOR Sit. wanted by young lady to collect. B., 2814 Marcus av. lect. B.. 2814 Marcus av.

COMPANION-Refined lady desires position as companion to lady or to chaperone children during Fair. Miss May, care general delivery postoffice. St. Louis.

COMPANION-Wanted, position by young lady of refinement, highly educated, as companion or governess; best recommendations. Address 3831

Westminster pl.

COM. Intelligent lady model.

COOK-Sit. by a first-class settled cook; good city references. 2901 Bell av. Dispatch.

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COOK—Sit. by middle-aged weman as cook in private family: good references. Call 1918 Morgan st. Mrs. E. McCarthy. COOK-Sit. wanted by competent cook, in private family; references. 817 N. 21st st. OOOK-Sit, wanted by first-class celored cook in restaurant or hetel; best of references. Henry Harris, 5183 Raymond. COOK-Sit. by No. 1 cook and waitress; call Monday, 3836 Finney av.

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OOOK—Sit, wanted by good cook; country or city.
Call 1120 O'Fallon st.

COOK—Sit, wanted by a settled aged German
woman, experienced cook, for lunch or restaurant. Miss F. K., 1115 Biddle st. COOK-Sit. wanted by middle-aged woman in country as cook. Ad. C 7, Post-Dispatch. COOK-Sit. wanted by thoroughly experienced cook at World's Fair: prefer pastry; best references given. M., 1525 Park av. COOK-Sit. wanted by colored girl, housework or cook; small family; no laundry or outside wors.

326 S. Montrose. COOK-Sit. by a first-class colored cook. 2008 Wash st. COOK-Sit. by No. 1 German cook. Call Sunday afternoon, 3606 Finney. COOK-Sit. wanted as cook in boarding house of restaurant. Call 1604 Burd.

COOK-Middle-aged woman desires position as cook and help in housework; can give referen-ers. Ad. T 171, Post-Dispatch. DEMONSTRATOR—Young actrem of tast and pleasing personality wishes position as demonstrator of salesweman during summer. Ad. B 86, Post-Dispatch. DEMONSTRATOR—Refined, educated young lady wishes position at World's Pair as demonstrator or micelady; can give No. 1 references; have several years' thorough experience, Ad. D 159, Post-Dispatch.

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Post-Dispatch.

DEMONSTRATOR—Al demonstrator wants position at World's Fair; terms reasonables Al reference; or position as cashier. Ad. O 178, PusiDis.
DRESSMAKER—Competent and stylish, wishes a
few more engagements in families; \$1.75 per
day. Miss Woods, 4102 Cook av.

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IRL Sit, wanted by girl to do upstairs work good family. Ad. 500 S. Broadway. GIRI, Sit. wanted by colored girl, neat, 16 year old, as nurse, 2314 Franklin, in rear. GIRL—Sit, wanted by colored girl for plain cook-ing. 2206 Morgan st. it. wanted by 12-year-old colored girl, lousework. 815 Lucas av.

HOUSEKEEPER-A widow wishes position as housekeeper in rooming house or with elderly couple, or with couple without children; thor-oughly competent; willing to work. 2942 Pine (7)

HOUSEGIRL—Sit, wanted by German girl to do bousework and assist in sewing. Ad. 3814 Mar-fitt av.; telephone Lindell 762 M.; no answers on

HOUSEKEEPER—Refined young widow desires po-sition as housekeeper for relined widower with children; references, Ad. W 128, Post-Dis. HOUSEKEEPER—Refined lady desires position take charge of rooming house or residence for family leaving city during Fair. Ad. F 3, P.-I

BOUSEKEEPER-Sit, wanted as housekeeper, charge of some rooming house. Mrs. Rich, N. 18th st., 2d floor. HOUSEKEEPER-Sit, wanted by good, reliable colored woman as housekeeper or cook in boarding house; give reference. F. Wheatley, post office, city.

HOUSEGIRI.—Sit. wanted by neat, experienced girl to do general housework, no washing. Ad F 40, Post-Dispatch.

HOUSEKEEPER—Sit. wanted as housekeeper by widow with no children, for widower or bachelor Ad. T 42, Post-Dispatch.

BOUSEKEEPER-Sit, wanted as housekeeper bachelor or widower by widow with one ch'will leave city. Ad. T 152. Post-Dispatch. OUSEKEEPER-Wanted, position as housekeeper in rooming and boarding Miss Della Horton, 3156 Morganford rd. OUSEKEEPER—Sit. with child to take care bouse; good references. 3836 Gardeld.

OUSEK DEPFER—Sit: as housekeeper by respect able, trustworthy middle-aged widow; good cook and manager; for widower or bachelor home; will leave city; no postals. Ad. B 68, Post-Dis. BOUSEK EEFERE—A widow wishes position as housekeeper to do general housework and cooking in dewish family; can furnish best of references. 18 8, 11th st.

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HOUSEREEPER-Sit, wanted by thoroughly competent business woman as housekeper in hotel or manager for World's Tair exhibit; expert in handling help; only first-class proposition considered. Mrs. E. Rose, care Picker Station P. O., City.

HOUSEKEEPERD—Woman of education would like position as housekeeper, companion or pet-vate secretary; best of references. Ad. C 5. Post-Dispatch. HOUSEKEEPER-Sit. as housekeeper or work in country; have 2 children. Ad. Room 5, 1300 Chestnut st.

OUSEGIRL-Sit. to do light housework; n washing or ironing; colored. 1005 Mound st.

ODSEGIRL-Position to do housework and sew ing, or as nurse; no postals. Ad. 924 S. Boyle HOUSEKEEPER-Sit, by first-class respectable woman as housekeeper, or would take charge of hotel; all kinds of experience. Ad. C 116, P.-D. HOUSEKEEEPER—S.t. by neat widow, age 35 as working bousekeeper for a gentleman; neencumbrance; good plain cook; no objection to small rooming house. Ad. T 116, Post-Dispatch HOUSEKEEPER-Sit. wanted as housekeeper by German widow, 40; first-class references. 900

NOUSEKEEPER-Sit. wanted by lady as house-keeper. 3206 Lawton av. HOUSEKEEPER—Sit. wanted by widow as housekeeper, 2700 Morgan st.

HOUSEKEEPER-Young widow desires position as housekeeper for bachelor; references ex-changed. Ad. F 46, Post-Dispatch.

HOUSEGIRL-Sit. wanted to do house or laundry work by good colored girl. 16 N. Ewing. HOUNCEPER-Sit. wanted by good, honest, industrious young woman as bousekeeper; one that can give good references as to honesty; by May 1. Ad. C 3, Post-Dispatch.

ROUSEWOMAN—House cleaning wanted by German woman. 4157 Lexington. HOUSEKEEPER—Sit. wanted by an American widow, 44, neat and tidy; good home considered more than good salary. Ad. F 47, P.-D. POUSEKEEPER—Sit. wanted by neat, quiet, respectable woman as housekeeper in home of widower or with small family having convenient home; no children; will work for small salary fo good home, Call at once or ad. Mrs. Barnett, 3041 Washington av.

HOUNEREEPER—Sit. wanted by lady as house-keeper of care of rooms; experienced, 1514 Bell-glade.

LADIES—Wanted, position by two intelligen young ladies, speaking English and German, it some food product exhibit at World's Fair best refs. furnished. Ad. Y 164, P.-D. (1 LADIES-Two refined foung ladies of good character wish positions at World's Fair in souvenir booth or light employment of some kind. Ad. G 72, Post-Dispatch.

LADY-Young lady of good appearance, well edu-cated, wants sit.; preferably at World's Fair grounds. Ad. W 120, Post-Dispatch. LADY-Sit. wanted by married lady to take charge of rooming house for use of two furnished rooms. 23 S. 15th st. (7) LADY—A capable, reflect lady wishes position of trust at Fair; good penman, rapid and accu-rate. Ad. Y 118, Post-Dispatch. (7)

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LADY-Position wanted on Pike, or World's Pair exhibit. Ad. W 113, Post-Dispatch.

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LADY-Neat appearing lady, possessing business qualification, desires World's Fair position; refu Ad. F 178, Post-Dispatch. LADY-Sit. wanted by young lady to work World's Fair, to have charge of some booth sell tickets or cashier; speaks English and Go man. 969 N. 6th st.

LADY—Sit. wanted by young lady of refinemen and good appearance at World's Fair; can give references. Ad. C 135, Post-Dispatch. LADY-Eddcated, refined lady, good appearan wishes position at World's Fair; good at cou-ing. Ad. C 12, Post-Dispatch. ADY-Sit. wanted by young lady at World Fair; best references. Ad. G 121, P.-D. ADY-A lady would like to address enve either by hand or typewriter; manuscripts Lisle Barker. 2919 Easton av. LADY-Refined young lady with ability wis position as assistant in foreign exhibit at World's Fair grounds. Ad. Y 193, Post-Di LADY—Competent middle-aged lady wants charg of first-class rooming house, restaurant of World's Fair booth on percentage; best refe ences. Ad. T 64, Post-Dispatch.

EADY—Sit. wanted by a young lady in a chir store; has experience of several years, Ad. 12, Post-Dispatch. LADY-A refined lady with child 3 years wants position as housekeeper; moderate wa \$13 Bremen av. LADY-Bright, attractive young lady, good talk er, wishes position at Fair. Ad. C 9, P.-D.

LADY-Sit. wanted by lady in tollet room at World's Fair grounds. 3020A Manchester. LADY-Refined, educated young rady wishes Fal position; demonstrator or cashier. Ad. B. M. West End station.

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LADY-Of education, refinement and splendid business qualifications desires position of trust and responsibility at the World's Fair; good executive ability; can furnish best of New York and St. Louis references. Ad. B 120, Post-Dis. ADY-Widow, 38, desires position of trust as manager for exhibitor at World's Fair; business references given; can fill aimout any position in business line. Ad. J 141, Post-Dispatch. (7)

ADY-Neat, refined lady wishes position in exhibit booth at World's Fair; best city reference Ad. E 146, Post-Dispatch. AUNDRESS—Sit. by first-class dress, Monday and Tuesday; Lizzie Sparrow, 2108 Franklin ev AUNDRESS-Sit, wanted to bring washing home, nice yard, 4216A Easton av. LAUNDRESS-Sit, wanted by first-class to bring washing and ironing home, write, 4317½ Cozens av.

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ELEVENTH ST., 1504 S.—Large furnished back room, cheap. (7)

ELEVENTH ST., 1716 S.—Large furnished front room for 3 or 4 gents. ELEVENTH ST., 1410 8.—Furnished rooms for gentlemen; also rooms for housekeeping: \$10 to \$12. ELEVENTH ST., 1515 S.—Neatly furnished front room, with bath; in private family; rest ress.

ELLA AV., 6221—Room for light housekeping.

ELLIOT AV. 1214—Furnis ed soms for light housekeening: \$2 up.

ETZEL AV. 0124—Lower floor of three rooms, private residence, furnished complete for housekeeping; bath, gas, electric light, gas range, etc.; 10 minutes World's Fair; two car shea; \$75 month.

(2) ETZEL AV. 6104—Two nicely furnished rooms: 10 minutes' walk to Fair grounds. EUCLID AV., 613 N.-2 well furnished resinsouthern exposure, bath; will cent permanently of four or more: write me. J. H. Thornton.

IIA 67., 2128—One furnished room; segio-specure; 2 blocks west Union station. (7

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DELMAR BL., 5196-Suite of 2 or 3 rooms and EVANS AV., 3663-Three nicely furn bath for 2 or 4 gents; convenient to Fair single or en suite. EVANS AV., 4815-Light furnish-or couple; very reasonable if p EVANS AV., 4301A Newly furnished from the southern exposure; one or two gents; rese. EVANS AV., 4254A—Furnished room for rent in private family; one who speaks French and German.

EVANS AV., 43384—1 or 2 connecting or dis-front and back rooms; private family; issue couple; must be need, EVANS AV., 5617—Unfurnished rooms; call after EVANS AV., 3618-Beautifully furnished from; lower floor; gas and beth; geom only Easton and Grand av. cars. EVANS AV., 4468 Nicely furni for one or two gentlemen; car lines. EVANS AV., 4229-2 furnished rooms.

EVANS AV., 4565—Newly furnished pleas to couple; convenient to Fair and rests EWING AV., 700 N.—Nicely furnished lor; rent reasonable; uperalis fast it. EWING AV., 119 N.—Neatly furnished from room for 2 gents; bath and ges. EWING AV., 316 N.—Nicely furnished according four room, southern exposure; gas and bath. (FAIRFAX AV., 3910—Furnished back parier & grote; reasonable. FAIR AV., 4263-1 large furnished front soon for 2, near O'Fallon Park. FAMOUS AV., 6275-1, 2 or 8 furni single or en suites private family; a roundings; southern exposure; Mapi urban car to Knox av. PIFTEENTH ST., 201 8.-2 attle rooms, unfo-nished, or rooms furnished. FIFTEENTH ST., 1222 N.-Large, newly fur room, for 2 or 3 gentlemen; gas, bath. IFTEENTH ST., 19 8.—Nicely fun for gentlemen only. One, or \$2.50 for 2. FIFTH ST., 122 N.—(East St. Louis)—3 from rooms for rent; \$18 month. FINNEY AV., 4065—2 nicely furnished connecti rooms; bath, gas; Delmar, Page and Sub, cars FINNEY AV., 4114A—Large room; gents minutes to Fair.

FINNEY AV., 8652A-Rooms. FINNEY AV., 4128-Neat furnished half re-for 2 gentlemen; private family; Germans. FINNEY AV., 8960—Elegant fornished partuse of plano; bath, gas; ladies, gents, complexity family. FINNEY AV., 2010-Nicely furnished front resultable for 1 or 2 gentlemen. INNEY AV., 4224 Upstairs, nicely fi TINNEY AV., 4226A-2d-floor front FIGRA AV., 3643—Furnished front hall re-finest location in Compton Heights; \$10 mo

FLORISSANT AV., 3821-Furnished room, in order to family, for man and wife or 1 or 2 lader \$7 per week. Near Bremen av. TOLSOM AV., 3959—Rooms, nicely furnished, good location: reasonable rates; gratienes.

OREST PARK BL, 3953—Furnished roomodern, permanent. indoern, permanent.

FOREST PARK BL., 40 0—Large front room will alcove, in private family.

FOREST PARK BL., 4728A—Bright, clean room reasonable; one block from Grand av.

FOUNTAIN AV., 4857—Nice room for one or two gentlemen; first floor; side entrance. room; modern: no other romers; gentlemen of

FOURTH ST., 712 8.—Neatly furnished for room, 2 gen'lemen, 2d floor. FOURTEENTH ST., 338 S.—Spruce 2 nicely furnished light rooms for water in kitchen. FOURTEENTH ST., 824 S.—Purnlahed rooms b World's Fair visitors: \$2.50 to \$3 per west first floor; 6 gentlemen. FOURTH ST., 514 S.—Furnished front water and toilet in house; quiet house, FRANKLIN AV., 3137—Second-story from southern exposure; all conveniences. FRANCIS ST., 1404—Large furnished front room private family; Catholic couple; Rock Char-parish. FRANKLIN AV., 1933-Large, newly furn front room; also middle room; bath.

FRANKLIN AV., 3016A-Nicesy furnished from and back parlor, for light housekeepings reas. (7) FRANKLIN AV., 1529-Furnished room; 52 per wee; week,
FRANKLIN AV., 2784A-Neatly furnished front room, couple; private family.
FRANKLIN AV., 2815-Pront rooms for light housekeeping; no objection to children. FRANKLIN AV. 2706-Rear, 1 hall room for 1 or 2 gents; reasonable rent.

FRANKIJN AV., 2949-Large front room; som ein exposure; for 2 or more gentlemen; re FRANKLIN AV. 2602-Newly furnished, large front room; gentlemen only. front room; gentlemen only.

FRANKLIN AV., 3010A—Nicely furnished front room, very reasonable; call and examine. (7) FRANKIAN AV., 3502 Suite of rooms, complete for housekeeping; gas range, bath, gas. Call Sunday.

FRANKLIN AV., 3504—Two elegantly furnished front rooms; every convenience; three car-line to Fair. FRANKLIN AV., 8117-Well furnished rooms for rent to World's Fair visitors. FRANKLIN AV., 615—Furnished room, sullable for two persons; side entrance. GAMBLE ST., 281d-Nicely furnished room; second floor; clean and light; for two; \$1.50 pe week each. GAMBLE ST., 2612-Neatly furnished rooms; private family; central location; reasonable.

GANO AV., 1429—Two large rooms for light boose-keeping or unfurnished; private family.

GARFIELD AV., 3837—Neatly furnished second floor front or ball room. GARFIELD AV., 4219 Nicely furnished reome to ladies employed, with use of hitchen. GARRISON AV., 1846 N. Nicely furnished re-for couple or gentlemen; reasonable. GARRISON AV., 952 N.—Furnished room, not floor; gas, hot bath; no children. EIGHTEENTH ST., 1118 N.—One nicely furnished room, so, ex; gas, bath; private family, EIGHTEENTH ST., T18 N.—World's Fair visitors can secure rooms in advance; no in-rease; rates 50c and \$1 per day; special rates to parties by the week,

GRAND AV., 1322 N.-Two well furnish gas, bath; light housekeeping; Freach GRAND AV., 1814A N.—Newly bath, etc: choice location. GRATTAN ST., 1016-Purnished room; to World's Fair.

HAMILTON AV., 1006-Two very desirable minbed front rooms, bath gas: has leastle within walking distance of Fale; 56 per walking the first of relate of the said to be the first of the said to be the sai

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ICKORY ST., 829-Micely furnished front rooms, smitable for two gentlemen; reas, ICKORY ST., 3831-Nicely furnished rooms with bath and gas; southern exposure.

ICKORY ST., 3837-Neat front room, southern exposure; gas and bath; sent \$16. CKORY ST., 1028-Nicely furnished room HICKORY ST., 2353-Neatly furnished from

HICKORY ST., 812-Nicely furnished large upp

hopsskeeping; private family.

(DPLAMONT AV., 1233-First floor front room sicely famished; for 2 gentlemen; within walking distance to World's Fair; besutiful location; convienent to Olive and Suburban lines. HODIAMONT AV., 1473—One or two furnisher rooms; gas and bath; two car lines; direct world's Fair in 10 minutes.

HUNT AV., 4461-Large front room, furnished or HUNT AV., 4368-Two or three nicely furnished fooms for houseaceping.

ILLINOIS AV., 3700-Neatly furnished room for

1 or 2 gentlemen; private family.

EVING AV., 1883-Beaufful large, light, newly furnished rooms, one-half block of 4 car

lines, in walking distance or World's Fair;

rates \$2.50 per week each.

JANUARY AV., 2714—One furnished room; southern exposure; \$10 per month.

front room for gentlemen; \$2.50 per week.

UNIATA AV., 4256-Furnished room, with bath, for il or 2 gentlemen; private family; fine sumer location; at reasonable price; convenient to cars; call Sunday or Monday.

UNIATA ST., 4256-Furnished room, with bath, for one or two cents; private family; fine sumer, location; reasonable price; convenient to cars; call Sunday or Monday.

KING'S HIGHWAY, 1244 N.-Furnicope to Fair; near cafe and Page 3'S HIGHWAY, 812 N.—Newly furnished ms; choice location; Delmar, Olive, Suburb-cars; 10 minutes' walk to Fair; private fam-no other roomers; no children; refs.

LACLEDE AV., 3519-Front rooms and others; LACLEDE AV., 3139-Two nicely furnished front rooms, so, ex.; hot bath; permanent. for 2; \$1.75 for 3 gentlemen; permanent.

LACLEDE AV. \$225B-Nicely for front room
with alcove; bath; southern excourse; private
family; direct line to World's Fair. for 2; \$1.75 for 3 gentler

PACLEDE AV., 2923-Nicely furnished room, with private family.

ACLEDE AV., 3486-Neatly furnished com-ACLEDE AV., \$105—Completely furnished 3 or 5 light south front rooms, gas range, lights, laundry, cooking utensits, linens, silver, china, sic. direct city and Fair cars. CDB AV., 2017—Two neatly furnished from for gentlemen or couple.

FATETTE AV., 2684-Nice front room. LAFAYETTE AV. 2844-Nicely furnished second for front room, suitable for one or two gen tlemen; hot and cold water. couple of 2 gents; all conveniences; reasonable

LA SALLE ST., 1911—Two furnished rooms light housekeeping to a refined couple only to 3 refined young men. 24 BALLE ST., DO0-First floor front room; bath LAWTON AV., 8119—Large, airy front room for light housekeeping; so, ex.; all conveniences.

LAWTON AV., 2712-Nicely furnished front room for gents only; prices re wable. LAWTON AV., 2743-Large second-story fron room in family of 2, suitable fog two gentie-men or man and wife; terms reasonable. AWTON AV., \$183-First floor front room; nic is furnished; for 2 or 4 gentlemen. AWTON AV., 2000-House remodeled and new furnished; rates to gentlemen by day or weel AWTON AV., 3024-Well furnished room; so and the section of th

LAWTON AV., 2500—Neatly furnished froit room for ladies employed; call today.

LAWTON AV., 2522—Very large, alcely furnished account story front room, suitable for four gentlement also other rooms; hot water; par an telephone; I will make very reasonable issue at the sermanced people; gentlemen only.

AWTON AV., 2817-Three comfortable rooms, translents; modern conveniences; \$1 per day

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ORT ST., 810-Furnished rooms for 2 or 3 LAWTON AV., 2917-Meals and rooms; both either; every convenience; bottom prices.

speciable.

LEFFINGWELL AV., 1240A N.—Large furnisher room for light housekeeping; call Sunday morn lng; ring front bell.

LEFFINGWELL AV., 724 N.—Large front room sultable for two gentlemen or couple.

LEFFINGWELL AV., 1206 N.-Two furnishe rooms for light housekeeping. ECONARD AV., 916 N.-Furnished rooms, nice if furnished front room, modern conveniences for two gentlemen; \$5 per week, also otherooms.

LINDELL BL., 3548-Beautiful front or back par

LOCUST ST., 2815-Furnished front room, two la-dies; \$2.50 each. LOCUST ST., 3150-Elegant furnished rooms to elegant people.

LUCAS AV., 2833-Neatly furnished rooms for NORTH MARKET ST., 4065-2

rooms in private family.

McFHERSON AV., 4057-Fair visitors accommodated in elegant south front rooms; select, quiet place; everything new and clean; strictly modern; 10 minutes' ride to Fair on direct line.

MsPHERISON AV., 4424A—Large, comfortably furnished front room, without board, for two or three gentlemen; choice location; terms reason-able. MePHERSON AV., 4043—Two large rooms for parity gentlemen or World's Fair guests; beau-tiful bathroom; family 3; between Westminster and Lindell. and Endeen.

McPHERSON AV., 4233—Handsomely furnished
8-room house; modern; every convenience; plano, etc.; reasonable to good tenant; possession
given immediately.

MAIN ST., 200 S.—3-story building; keys at 712 N. 4th st. \$2.25 MAFFITT AV., 4041—2 nicely furnished rooms for gentlemen: convenient to MAFFITT AV. 4408—Furnished front parlor room; 2 gentlemen.

MAFFITT AV., 4329-3 rooms. MAFFITT AV., 3842-4 furnished rooms and bath MAFFITT AV., 4041-Two furnished rooms for gentlemen; reasonable. MAGAZINE ST., 5192A—Furnished second-story front rooms in strictly private family; gentle-men preferred.

MAGNOLIA AV., 2743—Nently furnished front room, for 2 gentlemen; southern exposure; price reasonable. (7) MANCHESTER AV., 4200-Two furnished rooms, olive ST. 2829-Nicely furnished large seco with bath; front room with plane. MANCHESTER AV. 6763—Furnished front room; privilege of light housekeeping.

MANCHESTER AV. 4449—Two plonts purpled of unfurnished; for office or living; cal Monday. MANCHESTER AV., 4449-Two nicely furnished rooms for light housekeeping or gentlemen. MANCHESTER AV. 3007—Two extra large south front rooms, with alcove, furnished, respectable persons; cheap; six gentlemen; liberal terms; gentlemen for parior; 2 large east front rooms flight housekeeping. M. F. Abbeg.

MAPLE AV., 5176-One front room on second floor and one 3d-floor front room for gentlemen. MAPLE AV., 5943—Furnished rooms, single or en suite, near Hamilton Hotel; short walk to Fair. PAPLE AV., 5312—Reautiful rooms, all conveni-ences; gentlemen only: near Fair grounds. (4) MAPLE AV., 5943—Basement rooms in exchange for work; through Olive cars. MARKET ST., 3026-Nicely furnished from par lor in small family, for World's Fair people.

MINERVA AV., 3240-In private home until af ter the Fair, 2 elegant front rooms, furnished convenient to the World's Fair grounds. MINERVA AV., 5226-3 nicely furnished rooms near Fair grounds.

near Fair grounds.

MISSOURI AV. 2014—Piecsent furnished room for one or two gertlemen.

MISSOURI AV., 2014A—Beautiful front room for two gentlemen in private family of two, with breakfast.

MISSISSIPPI AV., 1520—Several furnished rooms; opposite Lafayette Park; Warld's Fair visitors.

MONTGOMERY ST., 2203—Nicely furnished front room, suitable for two gentlemen; downstairs.

MONGAN ST. 2005. Drivers, family has con-ORGAN ST., 2720-Large from room, suitable for 3 or 4 gentlemen or couple; conv.

ORGAN ST., 2745-Nicely furnished rooms, first

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ORGAN ST., 4051—Nicely furnished rooms reesonable rates; fine neighborhood; all car fORGAN ST., 1783-1 furnished room.

MORGAN ST., 3039-Large front room; southern exposure; convenient to all car lines. ORGAN ST., 2812-Nicely furnished rooms, single or en suite.

ORGAN ST. 2745A-Ore light room, furnishe compete for light housekeeping; no children.

MORGAN ST., 2900-Furnished front room; all conveniences; bath; telephones. GORGAN ST., 5180-2 large furnished connecting rooms; single or en suite. dORGAN ST., 2000-Neatly furnished front room; MORGAN ST., 3412-Nicely furnished rooms; all ORGAN ST., 3804—Furnished rooms for 6 ladies or gentlemen: \$2.50 net week; white only, (7

posure.

MORRISON AV., 1925—Nicely furnished room, 1 or 2 gentlenge: all conveniences.

NASHVILLE AV., 6432—1 or 2 furnished rooms: private family; 4 blocks south of New Tamm av., World's Pair central entrance; can make arrangements to have meals in house. Chouteau av. and Maplewood cars; get off at Tamm av. NEWSTEAD AV., 1234 8 .- 2 rooms furnished for light housekeeping.

NEWSTEAD AV. 4112A—Two elegantly furnished front room, suitable for two couples; convenient to World's Fair; healthy, airy location; only first-class people. LOUISIANA AV., 2711—2 neatly furnished rooms; convenient to 3 car lines; gentlemen preferred.

LOUAS AV., 2940A—Large front room, southern exposure; permanent.

LUCAS AV., 2946—Furnished pariors and other rooms; transients accommodated.

LUCAS AV., 2922—Nicely furnished pariors and other rooms; transients accommodated.

LUCAS AV., 2946—Furnished front and connecting rooms; all conveniences; phone; also unfurnished rooms.

LUCAS AV., 2904—Furnished, comfortable rooms; good beds; for 2, 4 or 6 men; reasonable.

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LUCAS AV., 512—Nicely furnished front parlor; onvenient to all car lines; electric light; reasonable.

LUCAS AV., 2930—Nicely furnished rooms; all modern conveniences; \$2.50 and up. (3)

NORTH MARKET ST., 2809—Two furnished rooms, for light housekeeping.

UCRY ST., 4281—Two furnished fooms; southern exposure; one block from Easton cars.

O'FALLON ST., 1687—Newly furnished from foom; cheap.

OLD MANCHESTER RD., 1420-Furnished room southern exposure; for two or three gentlement or light housekeeping. OLIVE ST., \$748\/- Large room. clean, newly fur nlahed: large closet; bath, gas, steam heat; suit able for 3 or 4 young men; \$7 per week. OLIVE ST., 2939—Furnished rooms, double single; gas and bath. OLIVE ST., 8028A—Two nicely furnished rooms gentlemen or couple, reasonable. OLIVE ST., 4219A-Nicely furnished rooms.

OLIVE ST. 4109A—Bright, clean, newly furnished rooms by day or week; Beil telephone, Lindell 263A. OLIVE ST., 2120—Neatly furnished, large, light front and other rooms; gas and hot bath. OARR ST., 1529—Large well furnished room, sec-ond floor; \$4 per week. OLIVE ST., 3697D—Nicely farnished front room; southern exposure; also other rooms; double and anigle; heard optional. (1)
OLIVE ST., 3213—Two clean, light, furnished connecting rooms; housekeeping if desired; cheap; flat 7.

4. \$3 each: single room, \$3.

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OLIVE S., 419—Nicely furnished rooms for gentlemen; convenient to car lines; private family.

OLIVE ST., 4119—I neatly furnished room for 1 or 2 gentlemen; private family. MAFFITT AV., 4229A-Two nicely furnished rooms; light housekeeping; no children; two blocks from Taylor; 86. OLIVE ST., 4203A—Lovely suite of rooms, moder conveniences; reasonable; references. (1 OLIVE ST., 2924—Furnished front room for one or two gents; bath.
OLIVE ST., 4013—Large and small choice fur-nished rooms: bot bath; reas. (7) keeping: comfortably furulahed.

OLIVE ST. 1218A-Suite of 2 very desirable roomand bath, all on one floor, windows on three sides; very light and airy; right in hotel center; suitable for party of 4 or more for Fair period; could funish kitchen, dining and sevant's room above; none but permanent, paying good price, need apply; call Shuday or after.

OLIVE ST., 2924—Furnished front room, 1 or 2 gentlemen; hot bath, gentlemen; hot bath.

OLIVE ST., 4238A-3 nicely fornished rooms
World's Fair visitors; every convenience; w
ing distance; call or address L. Barrett. OLIVE ST., 2941-Nicely furnished rooms OLIVE ST., 4246A—One large 2d-story front room; clean and comfortable. OLIVE ST., 2910-Large back parler, furnish complete; permanent. OLIVE ST., 2951-Nicely furnished rooms; bat OLIVE ST., 18:0-With hot and cold bath, 3 or gentlemen or man and wife.

OLIVE ST., 27:8-Three picely furnished rooms, 3d floor, own house; refs., (7) OLIVE ST., 2105 Newly furnished rooms, 1st et 2d foor; first class; direct car line. 692
OLIVE ST., 4239A Newly furnished front room

OLIVE ST., 1800-Purn shed room, with bot o cold bath, 3 or 4 gents or man and wife. (1 PAGE BL. 2537-Neatly furnished rooms, convenient to all cars. PAGE AV., 4024—Neatly furnished rooms in family of adults: convenient to car: call Monday PAGE Mt., 4005—Three furnished rooms. if desirable; no World's Fair prices.

PAGE BL., 4469—Furnished room in private fam lily; modern; reasonable; gentlemen or couple.

PAGE BL., 4680—Small nicely furnished poom with a couple in nice modern flat for nice, congenial young lady, employed; references.

(FAGE BL., 4133—Nearly furnished rooms.

PAGE BL., 5020—Second-story front and second rooms; single or en suite; bath; southern exposure; 16 minutes from World's Fair grounds.

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AGE AV., 3516—Newly furnished rooms; gas, bath and telephone. PAGE AV., 4401—Furfilshed rooms; souther posure; near 4 car lines; convenient to V Fair; gentlemen only. Inquire 1311 New

PAGE BL., (AZSA-Desirable, nicely furnishes second-story front room, one or two; puvale family; no children; very reasonable; refer-chees exchanged. PAPIN ST., 1946A—Nicely furnished room for two gentlemen. (1) APIN ST., 1522-Furnished room for one or tw

genttemen.
PAPIN ST., 1717-Nicely furnished rooms for light housekeeping: bath; reasonable.
PAPIN ST., 4300A-An elderly German couple, without children, living near World's Fair grounds, have two nicely furnished rooms to rent to gentlemen only; large shady yard. (f) PARK AV., 919-2 furnished rooms; bath

PARLORS—Lady living alone in nicely furnished corner flat would rent a suite of parlors to a party of gentlemen or Fair visitors; reasonable ad. T 40, Post-Dispatch. PATTON AV., 5373-Two furnished rooms; tou and corner 5400 west. PENDLETON AV., 1400—Beautifully furnished front room to two gentlemen or couple; no chil-dren; also hall room.

PENDLETON AV. 6 1438 N.—Nicely furnishe rooms; front and southern exposure. PENNSYLVANIA AV., 6000—One or two rooms, for man and wife or gentlemen; breakfast if preferred; private family. PENNSYLVANIA AV., 5800—Large, nicely fur-nished room with quiet, elderly couple; all con-veniences; reasonable. PINE ST., 532—Just opened; newly decorated, new furniture; first-class; reasonable; conv. (7)

N.—Newly furnished dily.

Furnished front room;

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NORTH MARKET ST., 2609—Two furnished rooms, for light housekeeping.

NORTH MARKET ST., 4005—2 furnished rooms.

NORTH MARKET ST., 4020—Nicely furnished rooms.

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PINE ST., 2842—Beautiful second floor front room; very reasonable; all conveniences.

VINE ST., 398—Nicely furnished rooms; 25c day and up; special rates by week.

PINE ST., 3144—Nice front room, suitable for 4; other rooms; all conveniences; board optional.

PINE ST., 1225—Furnished rooms, front and back parlors adjoining; call Monday.

PINE ST., 3003-Nicely furnished rooms; south-

PINE ST., 3022-Lovely 2d-story front; also south-ern-exposure rooms; hot bath; gas. given to permanent people for the summer.

PINE ST., 3218—Nicely furnished second-story front; gas, bath; all conveniences.

PINE ST., 3016—Clean rooms; rates to gentlemen, by day or week; visitors accommodated.

PINE ST., 3410—For World's Fair visitors, first-class furnished room, light and cool; all conveniences; phone, large lawn; convenient to Union Station World's Fair car. Kin. D 1123.

PINE ST. 3144—Furnished rooms for World's Fair visitors, correspondence solicited, Mrs. Mae Dyc. PINE ST., 2814 Neatly furnished room, second floor; modern conveniences; reasonable. PINE ST. 2722-Second-story front room; all tween 8 and 11 a. M. Sunday. PLYMOUTH AV., \$101—One or two nicely furnished rooms; southern exposure; bath, gas; on Olive through car; half block to Suburban; walking distance to World's Fair; private family.(2)

PRAIRIE AV., 1721—Nicely furnished front reom for two young men; \$1.50 each.

PRAIRIE AV., 1811—Near Page; three large con-necting rooms and ball room; for gentlemen; ho; and celd water; gas; near three car lines. PRAIRIE AV., 13184 Nicely furnished room, gas and bath; convenient to all cars; rent reasonable. RIDGE AV., 6227—2 nicely furnished rooms, suit able for 4 to 6 persons; 3 car lines; 20 minuses to World's Fair; reasonable. RIDGE AV., 6163-Nicely furnished room in private family of two, with bath; Sub. car. RIDGE AV., 5050A-3 elegant fooms, kitcher privileges; private family; all conveniences; reas IDGE AV. 6158-Two nicely furnished rooms for house prints: 3 car lines; private family. ROCK ROAD, 13 (East St. Louis)—Furnished bed-room: \$4 week. ROOMS-19 week.
ROOMS-2 furnished rooms in select West End location at moderate prices; convenint to 3 car lines; reference exchanged; gentlemen only. Ad. W 82, Post-Dispatch.

ROOM For rent to World's Fair people; can commodate 12 people; beautiful modern home; minutes ride to grounds; reasonable. Ad. 133, Post-Dispatch. ROOM-Large front room, to refined middle-nged ceitleman; South Side. Ad. W 115, P.-D. KOOMS Elegant suite of three rooms and bett nouth front, second floor, orivate family: stable telephone 4100 block: ideh for persons con nected with Fair, Ad. G 148, Port-Dispetch ROOM.—Private family will rent large front for with alcove to two or three gentlemen; near c line: 15 minutes walk to Fair: breakfast preferred. Ad. G 5. Post-Dispatch. EUOMIS-Party owning home on Grand av. near Euston, would rent 2d-door, 3 rooms and bath, beautifully turnished, with all conveniences; everything first-class; \$65 per month; references, Ad. W 120, Post-Dispatch.

Ad. W 178. Post-Disparen.

ROOM-Nicely furnished front room, northeast corner Cass and Grard ave, upstairs; \$4 per week. Call Sweday.

ROOMS-Ruitre second Scor, suits of 2 fine rooms and bath; all conveniences; 5000 west; for Falg visitors; near car line direct to Fair; rent \$100 per month. Ad. G 138. Post-Dienarch.

ROOMS-Two large connecting means, newly furnished, gas grates, telephone, filtered water for bath; screens, awings; private family of threadults; walking distance of Fair; Olive, Delmar and Suburban cars; references exchanged; price and Suburban cars; references exchanged price \$30 per month; or 4 gentlemen, \$15 each. Ad. 6 68, Post-Dispatch.

ROOMS-Private family will rent one or two large airy sunny rowns, furnished, to two or four gentlemen. near Fair; near cars; Binckstone av. Ad. ¥ 3, Post-Dispatch.

COMS—Four elegant furnished rooms: electric lights, bath, all the second floor; b-antiful house fronting on West Pine bl., 4 blocks from Fair grounds; from May 1 to Cet. 1; references re-cuired. 4d. G 150, Post-Dis. Market or Park cars. Ad. 6 61, Post-Dispetel

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ROOMS—Beautifully furnished rooms, with or without board; modern improvements; telephone service; waiking distance from Fair. Ad. A 78, Post-Dispatch.

ROOMS—Private family, West End, will rent their two adjoining parlors, nicely revisited, for World's Fair season for \$70 c. month; convenient to Fair grounds. Ad. T. 70, P. D. BOOMS—By widow owners have been considered.

OOMS-By widow owning her own home, to re-fined middle-aged gentlemen. Ad. F 55, P.-D. OOMS-For nice rooms during the Fair address Mrs. J. J. Hitt, 5:61 Fairment av.

Mrs. J. J. Hitt, 5:61 Falcinens av.

ROCOL-Large third-floor front room, suitable for four men; private family; elfo per month for Fair period; references required Ad. T. S., Pot-Dispatch.

ROCMS-Nicely furnished rooms, feur blocks thom Station; 50c to \$1. Call or write Kuhiss, 1748-50 Chouteau av.

ROCM-Large front room with large eleove, in privata residence; \$500 west; two blocks Page car, gentlemen only; answer with references; \$5.5 per month. Ad. W 86, Post-Dispatch. OMS Suite of 3 bandsomely furnished rooms uitable for 3 or 5 adults; 5 car lines; 1 ultures from Fair grounds; home of refine couple; references. Ad. W 151, Post-Dispatos.

OM-Laclede av., near Grand; one meely fur pished room, \$10 a month. Ad. T 137, P.-D. tooms—Nicely furnished rooms; reasonable; all conveniences; near World's Fair grounds. Ad. B 175, Post-Dispatch.

100MS—For private use only of refined couple, or will supply complete furnishings 4 or 5 rooms for use of one room for self and wife. Ad.fully. F 149, Post-Dispatch.

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SCHOOL ST., 3460A—Furnished south parlor, with use of kitchen, to couple.

SCHOOL ST., 3426—2 large, light and convenient rooms for light bous-keeping; gas range; screens; southern exposure; closets, bath; private family; no children.

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ROOMS—World's Fair visitors can secure delightful rooms in private family, within walking distance of Fair; privilege of hot baths and telephone; \$1 per day; breakfast if desired. Ad. T. 161, Post-Dispatch.

Ilemen: \$1.50 each.

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ontional: special prices to permanent. Ad. U 102. Post-Dispatch.

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CONTAGE WANTED BY MAY 1, 4 or 5 room cottage, in Grante Day 200 leation. Ad. C. 81. COTTAGE WANTED—By May 1, 4 or 5 room cottage, between Arice and Webster, on Frisco R. R. part cash, balance monthly. Ad, W. 12, Post-Dispatch.

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BOOMS AND BOARD—Elegant second floor front rooms; sumptiously furnished; bot bath, telephone, electric fans, near Grand av.; with breattast; \$80 to \$100 monthly to couple. Address 4-73, Peat-Dispatch. ROOMS AND BOARD-Two elegant furnished rooms and board in private family; 50 minutes ride from city railroad fare 24c round trip. Address 518 Summit at., Alton, III.

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VERNON AV., 5629—In Cabanne; single southernexposed 2d-floor front room, suitable for gentlemen; no boarding house; telephone and everything first-class; ½ block Suburban cars; 15 minutes World's Fair; price reasonable, but not chean.

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VIRGINIA AV., 3720—Fur. front room in private family for ladies or gentlemen; two blocks cast of Grand; breakfast if desired; elegant lawn.

WASHINGTON AV., 3410—Single room, front parlor and others; board optional; all conv. (f).

WASHINGTON AV., 3107—Rooms, with or withministry St. 3824 S.—Two furnished rooms gents with board.

ROOMS AND BOARD—In private family, during the Fair, two large, nicely furnished rooms, with breakfast and 6 o'clock dinner, to parties of two or four; \$2 per day each; 10 minutes to Fair grounds. Ad. G 116, Post-Dispatch.

ROOM AND BOARD—Large second-story front room for couple; nine-room house; on Page, west of Taylor; modern conveniences; no other board-ers; \$35 per month; telephone. Ad. Y \$2, P.—D. half room; good board.

WASHINGTON AV., 3408—Large conservatory front; gents or couple; other desirable rooms; front; gents or couple; other desirable rooms; day board.

PAGE BL., 4403 Furnished room and order private family; modern; reasonable; gentlemen or couple.

WASHINGTON AV., 4185-A very desirable 2d-story room; home table; reasonable. (7) or couple.

PAGE BL., 4055—Nicely furnished rooms; furnace heat; hot bath; gas; home cooking; \$5. (80)

WEST BELLE PL., 3943—Elegantly furnished room, hoard; near World's Fsir; 3 car lines.

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PAGE BL., 5279—Corner Union; near Fair; all cars; 2 most beautiful rooms, with finest table board in town; reasonable; exceptional opportunity.

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REBER PI., 5332—Large, airy rooms, with bath; with or without meals; two blocks from car line; 14 miles World's Fair; terms reasonable; miles are family.

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WHITTIER ST., 2423 N.—Fur. rooms, for 6 or 8 gentlemen, with or without board; reasonable; will not be raised during Fair.

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Rooms, with breakfast, for visitors or perma-

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rentences: South Side. Ad. T 122, Post-Dis.

ROOM—Nice room with board, in private family, for couple or 2 gentlemen; near World's Fair, no other boarders; \$75 per month for 2. Ad. T 101, Post-Dispatch.

ROOM AND BOARD—Handsomely furnished front room, with board; private family; near World's Fair grounds. Ad. B 98, Post-Dispatch.

ROOM AND BOARD—Single or en suite, in family of adults owning residence; 10 or 15 minutes to Exposition: convenient to four car libras; per day; call Sunday and inspect.

HOTEL CABANNE

In private family: furnished, without board. 508 Page bl.

ROOM WANTED—For perulanence, a conv room for with the following per day; not sent to Fair grounds by man of sensible or call, ZINK & CO. agents, 19 N. 7th st.

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ATTIC WANTED—Unfurnished attic: give description, size, price, etc. Ad. G 56, P.-D.

BASEMFAT WANTED—A with lady with family wants to rent a good, dry basement; answers to this ad will be collected Tuesday, 5 p. m. Ad.

W 42, Post-Dispatch.

ONTRAGE OR FLAT WANTED—Man and wife will take two years' lease on 3 or 6-room cottage or flat, price not to exceed \$15 per month; references exchanged. Ad. T. 7, Post-D-spatch.

FLAT WANTED—I will pay \$10 to the perwan who will secure a 5 or 6-room flat for private family, located west of Vandavener, south of Easton; possession May 1; will pay good rent, but no fancy World's Fair price; give particulars and price. Ad. E 50, Post-Dispatch. (7)

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ST. FERDINAND AV., 4362—Finely furnished front room for gentlemen; convenient to good table board.

ST. LOUIS AV., 4477A—Front room and board, 44; call Sunday morning.

ST. VINCENT AV., 3013—Rooms, with board; eiegant front alcove room; southern exposure; modern house; excellent table; for two.

ST. VINCENT AV., 3014—Large, nicely furnished second-story front room, for two gentlemen, or smaller room for one; with board; good home cooking; private family.

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SHENANDOAH AV., 4164—Newly furnished sti-

and board; table best; reasonable; private family.

SHENANDOAH AV., 4154-Newly furnished sitting room and connecting bedroom; bot bath; could give use of dining room and kitchen to right parties; board optional; Compton Heights car.

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FIAT WANTED—Or dwelling: 4 to 8 rooms will pay reasonable rent; adults. B 9, Post-J.

FLAT WANTED-Flat or house of about five

HOUSE WANTED-Permanent tenant wants a house, unfurnished; 4 or more rooms; by May 1, Ad. Y 123, Post-Dispatch. HOUSE WANTED-House of flat, near 4000 Lit-tle av. Ad. C 11, Post-Dispatch. ROOMS WANTED—Two unfutnished rooms; house-keeping; gas range; \$20; permanent, Ad. Y 103. Post-Dispatch.

ROOM WANTED—In private family; centrally located, by trained nurse; use of bath and phone desired. Ad. Y 26, Post-Dispatch. (7)

ROOMS—Two small rooms furnished or 3 rooms unfurnished; myself and father; central loca-tion. Ad. Miss Anna Kruse, care Wolff Wil-son, Sixth st. and Washington av. ROOMS WANTED—Couple wants two unfurnished rooms, North End preferred, M. T., 6330 Virginia av. (7)

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ROOM WANTED—By gentleman, between King's highway and Union, near Suburban line; permanent; state terms. Ad. Y 89, Post-Dispatch.

ROOMS WANTED—A small family of adults will board owner for rent of house of 5 to 10 rooms. Ad. C 81, Post-Dispatch. ROOMS WANTED—Gentleman, good habits, wants permanent room; private family; state price.

Ad. D 157, Post-Dispatch.

ROOMS WANTED-Man of small family, 4 furnished or unfurnished housekeeping rooms; state price and location: permanent tenant. Address Room 608, Carleton bidg.

ROOMS WANTED-Man and wife want two furnished housekeeping rooms, between Macket, Park, Ewing and 17th. Ad. G 144, Post-Dis. ROOM WANTED-Lady employed wants single room in good neighborhood; reasonable; per-manent; state price in first letter, Ad. G 74. Post-Disantch. kOOMS—Furnished rooms for light housekeeping, by young couple. Ad. W 123. Post-Dispatch,

ROOMS WANTED—By middle-aged gentleman and daughter, 2 tooms, permanently, in nice-family that own their own home; must be Protestant; terms reasonable; no boarding house. Address with particulars D 176, Post-Dispatch. GOOMS WANTED-Furnished rooms or room, very light housekeeping; couple; will pay \$10 per month. Ad. D 160, Post-Dispatch. ROOMS WANTED—3 unfurnished rooms for fam-fly of 2; central location; reasonable rent. Ad. D 26, Post Diapatch.

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ROOM WANTED-Nice, quiet, well ventilated room, furnished for light housekeeping, with bath, near car lines; nice quiet bachelor room; will be kept clean; give location and price; must be reasonable; permanent. Ad. G. 85, P.-D. ROOM WANTED-Young man wishes single room near 12th and Olive. Ad. G 172, Post-Dispatch. toom WANTED—Furnished room for light house-keeping; permanent; reasonable. Ad. G 115, Post-Dispatch.

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ROOMS WANTED—Permanent quarters by four or dre young meh; terms reasonable. Ad. G. 87.
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ROOMS WANTED—A couple of furnished rooms for light housekeeping, in private family; must be neat and clean; state price and particulars. Ad. W. 160, Post-Dispatch.

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ROOMS WANTED—Not over 10 minutes' walk from Fait; one or two rooms, bath; not exceeding \$5 per week; quiet party; best references given. Ad. W 88. Post-Dispatch.

ROOM WANTED-Room, in Cabanne; May 1.
Ad. W 100, Post-Dispatch.

ROCMIS WANTED-Two furnished connecting rooms; in private family; for futher and sons; between Taylor and Garrison and south of Page; permanent: references given; state price, Ad. W 33, Fost-Dispatch. ROOM WANTED-Without board, for couple, on West Belle, between Sarah and Vandeventer; permanent; state terms. Ad. W 39, P.-D. ROOM WANTED-N'cely (unlished search flor front; permanent; Wildow's Home preferred; roof

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ROOMS WANTED-Two rooms, furnished or unfurnished, without board. 5088 Page bl.

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ROOMS WANTED—Counte desire room or rooms, between Grand and Sarah. Finney and Page; state price. Ad. B 76, Post-Dispatch.

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ROUMS WANTED-Two furnished or unfurnished rooms; light housekeeping; by clean, refined people; positively state price or no answer. Ad. E 144, Post-Dispatch.

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ROOMS WANTED-For World's Fair visitors; write or call. World's Fair Accommodation Co., 1105 Pine st.

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HOOMS WANTED—Two or three furnished for light housekeeping; not to exceed \$15 per month.

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HOOMS WANTED—By couple without children, 2 furnished or unturnished rooms; with privilege of light housekeeping. Ad. Lock Hox 56. FLAT WANTED—Or cottage; 3 or 4 rooms;
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ROOMS WANTED-2 unfurnished rooms for light bouskeeping; at once. Ad. C 163. P.-D. ROOM WANTED-By refined lady; permanent; reasonable. Ad. F 63, Post-Dispatch.

ROOMS WANTED-Within 5 blocks of West Pine bil. and King's highway, by 2 refined ladies employed. Ad. C 23, Post-Dispatch.

OOMS WANTED Young couple want two furnished rooms for light housekeeping; city or suburbs; mention price. Ad. T 27, Post-Dis. suburbs; mention price. Ad. T 27, Port-Dis.

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ROOM WANTED—Three unfurnished rooms, west End; light housekeeping; best references. Ad. T 60, Post-Dispatch.

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ROOMS WANTED—In fore part of June, by two gentlemen and lady, two furnished rooms, with bot and cold water; in nice section of city, within 20 minutes' walk of Exposition grounds; must be reasonable. J. A. Frisk, 1729 Broadway, Quincy, Ill. way, Quincy, Ill.

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ATALANTA ST., 836 (Tuxedo)—Marshall ar. station; second floor; 4 rooms and bath; southern exposure. FURNISHED HOUSES—Two houses, furnished cunfurnished, May 1. Ad. Box 164, Webste Groves.

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P. L. K., 920 Fullecten bidg.

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ROOM WANTED—By mother and daughter; or suite of rooms; both employed during the day; references exchanged if required; state rates.

Ad. B 62, Post-Dispatch.

ROOM WANTED—Burnished room with bath, between Broadway and 18th and Arsenal and Geyer; state price. Ad. B 59, Post-Dispatch.

ROOMS WANTED—2 bright, newly furnished rooms, suitable for light housekeeping; must be in good neighborhood; prefer North 82. Louis; references exchanged; no World's Fair prices. Ad. F 9, Post-Dispatch.

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ROOMS WANTED—2 bright, newly furnished room west of Grand or north to Fair; first-class in fice; no coldifice, Ad. W 170, Post-Dispatch.

BOARD WANTED—Couple want board in private in desirable location; state private forms, and wife in desirable location; state terms reasonable. C 62, Fost-Dispatch.

ROOMS WANTED—Young couple want two for permanent people. Ad. G 124, Post-Dispatch private forms, and wife in desirable location; state terms reasonable. C 62, Fost-Dispatch.

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ROOM AND BOARD WANTED—Lady employed wants room to herself: Olive car line preferred; must board in same house; must be reasonable; references; state terms. At T 168, Post-Dis. ROOM AND BOARD WANTED—Lady employed wants room and hoard; \$5 weekly; state particulars. Ad. T 143, Post-Dispatch. ROOM AND BREAKPAST WANTED by room eingle gentleman in World's Fair section; ref-erences given. Ad. T 108, Post-Dispatch. ROOM WITH BREAKFAST WANTED-By set-tiled single gentleman in World's Fair section; references given. Ad. T 107. Post-Disputch.

ROOM AND BOARD WANTED—By young hely bookkeeper; between Belt and Goodfellow ava, in private family; permanent; state particu-lars. Ad. T 150, Post-Dispatch. Water Communication of the Communication of the Communication and board in German Protestant family; North Side; state price and full particulars. Ad. F 8, Post-Dispatch. ROOM AND BOARD WANTED-By couple, with refined private family; no World's Fair price Ad. T 43, Post-Dispatch. ROOM AND BOARD WANTED-Born and break-fast by bachelor; permanent if cuited, state conditions; widow preferred. Ad. T 25, P.D.

ROOM AND BOARD WANTED-Middle agest gentleman wants room and breakfast; guide place; bong of widow preferred. Ad. 2 30, 1 oct-Dispatch. ROOM AND BOARD WANTED—With use of bath, in private family; address with full particulars T 148, Post-Dispatch.

ROOM AND BOARD WANTED By middle reined gentleman and wife, room and board is good location; perusaent; reasonable; so Pain people. Ad. W 27, Post-Dis. for heard and two connecting rooms, furnished or unfurnished; gentleman and with and 6-year-old child. Ad. W 104, Post-Dia.

year-old child. Ad. w 164, representation of the heavy \$40 month; 6:30 breakfast; between Olive, Shenandoah, Jefferson and Grand; permanent. Ad. W 86, Post-Dispatch.

ROOM AND BOARD WANTED—Young lady or refinement, employed during the day, desired room and board in private family; not orea \$5 per week. Ad. W 168, Post-Dispatch. Post-Directors.

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ROOM AND BOARD WANTED—In private fam-fly without children, by reduced county in played; price not to exceed \$41. 44. 7 13. Post-Dispatch.

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PURNISHED HOUSES FOR RENT

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FOOT AV. 425 (Webster Groves)—For rent for
4 months; 9-room furnished hodse; 20 minutes to World's Fair grounds; possession May
15.

FURNISHED HOUSES—
14 rooms, West Belle pl.
9 rooms, private home, swell price, \$90

FURNISHED HOUSE-During World's Fair set EURNISHED DWELLING—For rent, new 9-roo medern rook front dwelling, completely funished; rent \$250 per month. John R. Laniga 4430 Enaston av.

PURNISHED—Will sell or lease, during Exposi-tion, 8-room nicely furnished house in Wes-Belle pl. Ad. G 129, Post-Dis.

ad. B 10, 2000-Despatch.

URNISHED DWELLING—For rent, beautiful 10-room dwelling, in Washington bl.; handsomely furnished; \$200 per month, or will rent unduralished for \$150 per month. John R. Lanigan, 4480 Easton av. Phone Delmer 776. UNINHED ROOMS—3 elegantly furnished forms; all conveniences, in West End; only responsible parties need apply; phone Forest 1888A for full particulars.

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residence of 12 large rooms and stable; situated in a beautiful district of St. Louis; house has been newly papered and painted throughout; velvet and Brussels carpets, from and brass beds, Cabinet Grand plane; will rest to responsible party for World's Fair period at 2000 see month.

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FURNISHED RESIDENCE-Containing 15 rooms; from the tarmoil of the city and close to he away from the tarmoil of the city and close to the World's Fair, where there is large grounds with plenty of shase and flowers; this beautiful home is suitable for commissioners or persons who in-tend to entertain a large number of guests. Ad. B 24, Post-Dispatch.

TENNERLY AV., 5071—Completely furnished 6 room bouse; every convenience; 15 minutes walk from World's Pair grounds; 375 per month.

ENSINGTON AV. 5144—Nicely furnished mod-ern 6-room house; large yard and shade trees; would like privilege of retaining one room; for particulars ad. G 8, Post-Dispatch. LACLEDE AV., 3615—People contemplating visiting the World's Fair or keeping roomers, can secure a 14-room furnished house, 10 minutes' ride to World's Fair; possession May 1. McPHERSON AV., 5206-Nice furnished house of 0 rooms; apartment for summer; janitor service; none but first-class people need apply. MAPLE AV., 5356-Eurnished house for 6 months.

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FLAT—A lovely 9-room furnished flat, convenier to Olive and Suburban cars; fine location; tel-phone, janitor, filtered water; terms \$225 po-month. Ad. G 165, Post-Dispatch. FLAT-Elegantly funished 6-room flat; west of Grand; to private party; electric light and fan plano; bot or cold water; possession at once Ad. F 57, Post-Dispatch.

FLAT-Four rooms; bath, gas; convenient to World's Fair cars; rent for Fair period; imme-diate possession; references required; 400 per month; for 4 people. Ad. C 105, Post-Dis.

FLAT—Finely furnished 6-room flat; Turkish den, plano, janitor service; for private family; no boarders; West End; 7 blocks from World's Fair, on direct street car line; references; rent \$150. Ad. W 62, Post-Dispatch. FLAT—Neatly fur. 5-room flat; 4500 Page block; best of references required. Ad. T 4 Post-Dispatch.

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FURNISHED FLAT—Three-teom flat, furnishe complete; gas, bath, hot and cold water an all conveniences; Morgan, between Vandevente and Taylor; terms \$75 per month. Ad. Y 97 Post-Dispatch. FURNISHED FLATS-For rent. 4, 5, and room flats during Fair, MISSOURI, KANSAS OKLAHOMA CO., 801 Chestnut st.

FURNISHED FLAT WANTED-3 or 4 rooms, no to exceed \$35 or \$40; give full particulars. After Meyer, 6171 Etzel av. FURNISHED FLAT—6-room furnished flat for World's Fair period: 15 m/nutes' walk to grounds; \$200 a month; on Euclid, between Del mar and Fountain. Ad. Y 40. Post-Dispatch

FURNISHED FLAT—Six-room flat on Sh dosh, well furnished; has gas, both and venient to bur line; this is a bargain for body. White, 1226 Chemical bidg. FURNISHED FLAT-Beautiful furnished flat complete for housekeeping; near World's Fair \$125. Ad. T 181, Post-Dispatch. FURNISHED FLAT—5 rooms, modern; End; convenient to World's Fair cars; imm possession; reference required. Ad. T 56, furnished rooms, 6 months: \$65 month.

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ROOSIMATE WANTED—By gentleman; bakery of dairy wagon driver; best of references. Ad. Y 198, Post-Dispatch. (7) K.JOMMATE WANTED—To share room with young man; board if desired; good home. 3658 Finney. BOOMMATE WANTED-toung man commute not over 24. Ad. G 92, Post-Dispatch.

ROOMMATE WANTED-A quiet, sober young workingman or mechanic; board and room \$5 per week; references required. G. Converset, 4062A Cottage av. ROOMMATE WANTED-All conveniences, for lady employed. Call today. 3509 Lawton av. ROOMMATE WANTED For nice gentleman; 2d-story front room. 1307 Park av. ROOMATE WANTED—Young man to share furnished room, with board; reasonable; Kinloch phone. 3128 Lafayette av., corner house. ROOMATE WANTED—Lady roommate; terms reasonable; references. 3205 Pine st.

ROOMMATE WANTED—A lady keeping house wants roommate; price reasonable; call Tuesday. 2037 Ann av. ROOMMATE WANTED-Young man; large, sunny room; private family. 1828 S. 7th st. BOOMMATE WANTED—For quiet, refined gentle-man; front room; southern expesure; separate bed. 3557 Lindell bl.

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ROOMMATE WANTED—Refined young lady to share room with young lady; references required.

4334 Morgan st.

RQOMMATE WANTED—By a nice young man, roommate; excellent board. 2837 Washington av. GOOMMATE WANTED-A fine young lady room-mate; nicely furnished room; so, ex.; good board, 3622 Pine st.

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COUNTRY BOARD WANTED—For summer, son-wwhere between Webster and Merramec Highlands; mas and wife and two boys, 5 and 9; must be reasonable Apply rom 47, 715 Locust st., 10 a. m., Monday. ROOM AND BOARD WANTED-Furnished room with board, suburban, near steam or electric car, Ad. W 157, Post-Dispatch.

ROOMS AND BOARD WANTED—Comfortable accommodations, iscluding 2 or 3 rooms and bath, in private family, for lady and daughter; latter employed; in suburbs or on bing; must be accessible. Ad. W 106, Post-Dispatch.

ROOM AND BOARD WANTED—Lady employed wants board for self and 5-pear-old child, in saburts, with elderly couple, who will care for child during mother's absence. Ad. W 154, Post-Dispatch. SOOM AND BOARD WANTED FUR

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PATES AV., 5366—12-room house to resp party; \$350 per month. OTTAGE-For rent, cottage of 3 room line; rent \$9. Apply Beckwith Bros.,

AOUSE—For rent, house of 9 rooms, av. bet. Channing and Theresa; pr preferred. Inquire 3429 Laclede av.

IOUSE-For rent, a new 12-room residence choicest location in city, furnished or un chaigest location in city, furnished or unitual nished; will give a year's lease, responsible parties only answer. Ad. M., 4665 Delmar bi OUSE-18-room house, for club or office 10 minutes' ride to Fair grounds. Ad. F Post-Dispatch.

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LOTS-In Goodfellow pl. for tent purposes: the ground is high and dry and just a short ditance from Wor'd's Fair: be quick for I havonly 10 left. W. J. McDonald, 323 Pozzo bldg., 2th and Chestnut sts. MAFFITT ST., 5860-9-room house

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BOTANICAL AV., 4107A, 4109A—Beautiful 2d-floor flats; 6 fine rooms; wide hall, bath, fur-nace, screens, fixtures: \$50; after first year \$37.50. See Peabody, 116 N. 4th st.

FLAT-New 12-room flat, in Kirkw direct car line to World's Fair minutes; fare 5. Heinzelmann.

PURNISHED FLAT-Furnished complete, modern 4-room flat; large reception hall; 2d floor; or Taylor and Cass car lines; West End; rent \$65 month; for man and wife only; for housekeeping, from May 1 to Dec. 1; permanent; no raise, Ad. Y SS. Post-Dispatch. HOUSE-2 floors, 5 rooms; front and back porch, bath, hot and cold water; laundry; \$33. In quire 4434 Mafflit av. or 4220 Cottage av.

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30ARDING—Webster Groves; rooms, with break-fast; wildin 15 minutes of Fair; two electric car lines; refined people at moderate rates; strictly private. Henry Werre, 412 Century HANCOCK AV., 6008—One southern and western exposed room and board for gentlemen; \$7 per week; Frisco train, 5c fare.

In Kirkwood, two front rooms, fur-board if desired; on car line; best in city. Ad. B 148, Post-Dispatch. ROOMS AND BOARD—Nicely furnished rooms with or without board, in suburbs; 1 block from car lines; also Pacific Railroad, Call or addess G. J. Kinsler, cor. Gore and Moody av., Web-ster Grores.

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SUEURBAN BOARD—Party in Webster Groves, owning lovely home, would take a couple or two gentlemen to board for summer, who would appreciate good cooking, not cheap, Apoly Mon-day, 12 m., room 47, 715 Locust. SUTTON AV., 2616 (Maplewood)—Two neatly furnished rooms, suitable for gentleman or lady, with or without board; 20 minutes' walk from World's Fair grounds; apply at once.

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FURNISHED FLAT WANTED—By three adults, small furnished flat or 4 rooms for light house-keeping: references; state price. Ad. C 41, Post-Dispatch.

FURNISHED FLAT WANTED—3 or 4 rooms; must be reasonable; state location and price. Ad. B i31, Post-Dispatch. FURNISHED FLAT WANTED—5 or 6 rooms; easy access to World's Fair; 3 adults. Ad. B 34. Post-Dispatch. FURN'SHED FLAT WANTED—Good location; in West End: rent up to \$70. Ad. T 151, P.-D. FURNISHED FLAT WANTED—3 to 6 rooms, reasonable and in respectable neighborhood; permanent. Ad. T 117, Post-Dispatch. (5) fig. North or South St. Louis; good neighber-hood; occupy May 15. Ad. W 167, Post-Dis.

FURNISHED FLAT WANTED—Or apartment of 3 or 4 rooms for bachelor quarters. Ad. B 162, Post-Dispatch.

FURNISHED FLAT WANTED—2 gentlemen desire furnished flat, West End, C to 8 rooms, not more than 8100 per month, until Dec. 1; possession at once; state price, lovation, description; not for World's Fair purposes. Ad. W 31, Post-Dispatch.

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BELT AV., 922-For rent, part of store for elec-trician or carpenter. trician or carpenter.

BOOTH—And cigar stand, cheap, near World's Fair main gate. Apply 401 Security bldg.

BOOTH—Outside World's Fair; apply 703 Russell av., downstairs. BOOTH—Corner De Ballviere and King's highway, near main entrance to Fair; recasonable. Ad. T 55, Post-Dispatch.

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LOT-For rent or lease, lot in Rosedale Heigh 50x200: for lodging for visitors. Ad. T 1 Post-Dispatch. LOTS-100 lots for tenting during World's Fair season; direct car line; terms recasenable to de-strable tenants, B. A. Hickman, 4 S. Broad-way.

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ROOM-Third floor of 816A Pine st. N. Pelligren. SEVENTH ST., 1526 S .- Store.

SPACE-Well lighted 10,000 square feet, \$75; central. Warren C. & I. Co., 200 N, 2d st. STARLE-For rent, stable and stable room. Call Sunday 10 a. m., 1706A Biddle st. STARLE—Spring av., between Cook and Finney; stable for two or three horses, sultable for expressman. Apply 3700 Cook av.

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MEAT MARKET—For sale, meat market and grocery, meat route and hub factory. 724 N. Vandeventer av.

MFAT MARKET—West End; daily counter sales, 525, besides a 30-customer route; rent \$20; price \$300; choice neighborhood; includes fartures, horse and wagon. MORGAN-RENING-ER, 800 Chestnut st. cheap. market. 2617 N. 14th st.; am sick; will

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MILLINERY STORE—For sale: money-making place: leaving city. 4410 Easton.

MILLINERY STORE—For sale, millinery store; cheap; small stock ladies untrimined straw bata. 4215A Olive st.

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WHITE & CO. HOTEL-32 rooms with lease; rent \$100 pe mouth; part cash and terms; good chance to make money. WHITE, 1228 Chemical bidg. ROCA'ING HOUSE-16 swell rooms on West Belle pl., fine location; only \$1000; don't miss this. WHITE, 1226 Chemical building. 14 ROOMS well furnished on Delmar bl.; par-cash; rest from profits; investigate. WHITE 1226 Chemical bldg. ROOMS neatly furnished on Olive st., c to 3000 block. WHITE, 1226 Chemical bldg. ROOM'NG HOUSE—On Lawton; 10 rooms, good location; price \$700. WHITE, 1228 Chemical building.

BOOMING HOUSE-8 rooms on Evans av.; prics \$750; rent \$40; near 4200. WHITE, 1228 Chemical building. Comical building.

ROOMING HOUSE—On Lawton, near Grand; all swell furniture; detached house; 10 rooms; renonly \$50; a bargain. WHITE, 1226 Chemica building. building.

17 ROOMS, West End; price \$1000; \$400 cash and terms. WHITE, 1226 Chemical building. RESTAURANT—Downtown, on Pine; good cation; price \$350; this is a bargain for sor body, WHITE, 1226 Chemical building. RESTAURANT on Olive; downtown; \$800, hal cash, rest from profits. Everything is up-to-date WHITE; 1226 Chemical building.

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RESTAURANT—Near 3000 Franklin; doing good business; price \$400; rent \$20. WHITE, 1226 Chemical bidg.

RESTAURANT—West of Grand; good trade; will sell at a sacrifice; has other business. WHITE, 1226 Chemical building.

CIGAR STAND—Downtown, on Washington av.; doing one business; sickness cause sale; price \$400. WHITE, 1226 Chemical building. OIGAR STORE—With living rooms on Market price only \$700. WHITE, 1228 Chemical bldg NOTICE—We have a large list of furnished houses for rent or sale at low prices. See us for bar-gains for any kind of business that you may want. AMERICAN BROKERAGE CO., 302 Cen-tury building. NOTION STOCK—For sale; 75c on the dollar; sickness cause. 1929 Park av.

OFTICAL DEPARTMENT-For sale; best loca-tion in town; established for 4 years. 710 N. Broadway. Broadway.

PACKING BUSINESS—For sale, established pay-ing packing and jobbing business; all or half interest; reasons for selling, falling health. Ad. T 155, Post-Dispatch. PAPER ROUTE-For sale; A No. 1 morning and evening paper route in fine neighborhood, 1311A Sullivan av. Sullivan av.

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PLUMBING SHOP-For sale cheap; established 24 years; retire from business. 1004 Park.

PLUMBING BUSINESS—Established trade; or would take practical man with little money; good chance. Ad. 6 23, Post-Dispatch. residuate are practical man with little money; good chance, Ad. 6 23, Post-Dispatch.

POOLROOM—For sale or rent, first-class 4-table poolroom, with established trade, at a sacrifice; owner unable to attend. Appl. 2601 Lucas. (62)

POOLROOM—For sale; price \$659; clearing \$100 month. Ad. W 94, Post-Dispatch.

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PRINTING OFFICE—For sale, job printing office; 5 presses, motor, stones, type, etc., at your own price; owner has other business. Jones H. Parker, D. Laclede bldg.

PRINTING PLANT—For sale, complete printing plant at \$20 Locust st. Particulars at \$12 Vine.

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RESTAURANT—For sale, restaurant and lunch; two rooms; second door from Olive; bargain if taken at once, Call 212 N. 13th st. If taken at once, Call 212 N. 13th st.

RESTAURANT—For sale, a place feeding 400 to 500 per day and clearing \$250 per month; will eastly clear \$500 per month after Fair starts; lease; easy terms. Adelphi, 1417 Olive st.

RESTAURANT—For sale, restaurant and lunchroom, doing \$18 business now; will more than double that in one month from now; a good chance for a good man wishing a business of this kind; call and investigate. 3500 N. Broadway.

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doing good business; at once. 1133 Chestmut st.

RESTAURANT-For sale, with eight furnished rooms; best location downtown; price \$1800. Ad. R 109, Post-Dispatch. (50)

RESTAURANT-For sale, fine business location; \$300. Ad. W 168, Post-Dispatch.

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RESTAURANT-Downtown district; income \$20 day; rent \$30; two rooms: lease; price \$850; or sell half interest, GLASCOCK, 992 Chestmut.

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RESTAURANT—For sale; \$400: 3 living rooms, 2 renting for \$6; rent \$33; feed 200 day; ill health cause of sale. White, Chemical bidg.

RESTAURANT-For sale, doing good business; partnership trouble reason for selling, 3223 Franklin av. Franklin av.

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RESTAURANT—For sale, restaurant, fully couffped, and six rooms; cheap rent; income \$570 at the present time. Ad. G 112. Post-Dispatch. RESTAURANT—Downtown: feeding 400 people daily; seats 60; rent \$35; lease; price \$1000 owner asys investigate thoroughly. MORGAN RENINGER, 900 Chestnut st. RESTAURANT—For sale, restaurant; near the Fult; seats 48; swell neighborhood; fine trade; have a concession and can't handle both. Ad. 7 78, Post-Dispatch.

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RESTAURANT-For sale, complete restaurant of the fit of will consider partner with location; triflers. Ad. T 149, Post-Dispatch. RESTAURANT—For sale, fine restaurant; good leation; worth \$1000; will sell for \$800 cash cation; worth \$1000; will sell for \$500 cast I have other business that keeps me busy agents. Ad. T 54, Post-Dispatch. ESTAURANT—For sale, restaurant; business; good lease; meals 25c and casb. Irquire at 3505 Easton av. RESTAURANT-For sale, West End; seats 100; 12 rooms above; lease; just what you want; call for this Monday. WILBURN, 2343 Olive. ROOMING HOUSE-For sale, 10 rooms; central gent \$35; a good payer. 203 S. Broadway. BOOMING HOUSE—For sale, 15 rooms; Washing-ton, near Garrison; lease, \$75; see this. Wilburn, 2348 Olive st.

ROOMING and boarding houses, hotels, restaurants, etc., for sale; with leases; good locations. WILBURN, 2343 Olive st. ROOMING HØESE—For sale, 11 rooms, elegantly furnished; bath, gas; now bringing \$75; bargain if taken at once. 2700 Lucas av. OOMING HOUSE-For sale, 10 furnished rooms

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ROOMING HOUSE-14 rooms; Locust st., 1400 block; this is near enough downtown to get the best class trade; has large lawn, stable; lesse over Fair and is a smap for quick buyer.

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HARDING & BRITTAIN WE have a finely located and furnished hotel in West End which will suit parties looking for this kind of -proposition; see us for particulars. HARDING & BRITTAIN. 911 Chestnut st. O BOOMS for rent, furnished, Fair period; select West End location; newly and elegantly fur nished; one of the best propositions on market HARDING & BRITTAIN, 911 Chestnut st. 5-ROOM house, heart of city; rent \$75; lease price \$1500; terms; must be sold immediately HARDING & BRITTAIN, 911 Chestnut st. O-ROOM house Lucas; rent \$40; new furniture good rooming locality; every room reuted; mus sell quick. HARDING & BRITTAIN, 911 Chest nut st. nut st.

D ROOMS, Locust; price \$8000; rent \$85; findetached mansion; rooms nicely furnished; very desirably located. HARDING & BRITTAIN.

45-BOOM hotel, downtown, established for years; newly carpeted and renovated; on market for few days only. HARDING & BRITTAIN, 70-ROOM hotel at Union Depot; rent \$200. with lease; fortune here during Fair. HARDING & BRITTAIN, 91 Chestnut st. BRITTAIN, 941 Chestnut st.

5 ROOMS, 8200 west, rent \$85; lease from owner
price \$1600; fine neighborhood; well furnished
HARDING & BRITTAIN, 911 Chestnut st. HARDING & BRITTAIN, 911 Chestmut st.

WE have one of the best saloons in heart of city;
rent, including light and retrigerating, \$175
month; independent lease, \$3000. HARDING &
BRITTAIN, 911 Chestmut st.

MEAT MARKET in West End; fine cash trade;
well established; reduced one-fourth for immediate sale. HARDING & BRITTAIN, 911 Chestmut st.

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KENTAURANT—Downfown; the best proposition in city; we can show you; see this at once. HARDING & BRITTAIN, 911 Chestnut st.

BARBER SHOP—Downfown; 5 chairs; doing good business; price \$800; low rent; worth investigating. HARDING & BRITTAIN, 911 Chestnut st. ME have for sale business propositions of every description, including hotels, rooming and board-ing houses, saloons, restaurants, etc.; if you are looking for live money makers let us show you what we have; all titles guaranteed. HARD-ING & BRITTAIN, 82. Chestnut st.

good location. Ad. T 38, Post-Dispatch.

ROOMING HOUSE—For sale; Olivies et., near 14th;
15 rooms; good investment; no agents. Ad. B
161, Post-Dispatch.

ROOMING HOUSE—For sale; 30 rooms; partly
furnished; \$300 down, balance, \$700, easy; lease
\$275; best proposition in city. \$18 N. Ewing.

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house, notions and cigar stand; big stock; 5year lease; cheap. Ad. T 168, Post-Dis.

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furnished, clean; first rate order; centrally
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Post Dispatch.

ROOMING HOUSE—For sale, 17 rooms, price

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ROOMING HOUSE For sale, 17 rooms, price \$1100; terms; rent \$60; lease to December, 1904; income now over \$150 per month. See what you will make this year; agents need not answer. Call 615 Franklin av., side entrance.

house, full of roomers; best location; lease. 3544
Pine st.
ROOMING HOUSE—For sale, small rooming house;
rent \$30; lease; central location. Inquire 3028
Locust st. Mrs. Newman.
ROOMING HOUSE—For sale, rooming house,
odive and 29th sts.; 8 rooms, well furnished;
good investment; lease.
ROOMING HOUSE—For sale, 15 spendid furnished rooms; very central location; all modcrn conveniences. 2821 Locust st. (1)
ROOMING HOUSE—For sale, rooming house, (8)
rooms; centrally located. Ad. W 192, P.-D. (82)
ROOMING HOUSE—12 rooms; Locust, near Garrison; nicely furnished; rent \$75; lease; price
\$1100, terms. AMERICAN BROKERAGE CO.,
302 Century building.
ROOMING HOUSE—For sale, 14 rooms; rent
\$40; lease; \$800 takes this. Ad. Y 35, P.-D.
ROOMING HOUSE—15 rooms; Locust, near Gar-

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ROOMING HOUSE-15 rooms; Locust, near Garrison; elegantly furnished; rent only \$80; lease; investigate quickly. AMERICAN BROK-ERAGE O., 302 Century building.
ROOMING HOUSE-3100 block Washington; nine rooms; excellent furniture; rent \$60: lease; price

902 Chestnut.

ROOMING HOUSE-18 rooms, on Washington, near 18th; well furnished house; always full; cheap rent; lease; \$1200 secures it. See AMERICAN BROKERAGE OO., 302 Century building.

Ad. F 62, Fost-Dispatch.

ROOMING HOUSE—For sale, 11 rooms furnished; full of good roomers; housecleaning done; rent only \$40 per month; cause, poor health. Ad. F 182, Post-Dispatch.

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SALOON—For sale, saloon, with or without restaurant. 835 N. 8th st. near Franklin.

SALOON, ETC.—For sale, saloon and poolroom; best location downtown; rent cheap, or will ROOMING HOUSE—For sale, rent \$30; 8 nicely furnished rooms; laundry; party leaving city; bargain. 3519 Landell. ROOMING HOUSE-For sale, real nice, 6 rooms; 4200 west; direct line to Fair; bargain, 3128 Pine or 4134 Finney. ROOMING HOUSE—For sale; 11 rooms; money-maker; on main street to Fair; full of paying roomers. 2205 Olive et.

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ROOMING HOUSE-15 rooms, on West Pine;
elegantly furnished with Axminster and Moquette carpets, iron and brass bed; low rent;
lease; this is beautiful for price and terms,
See AMERICAN BROKERAGE CO., 302 Century building. tury building.

ROOMING HOUSE—For sale, 10 rooms and finished basement, 20 blocks northwest of Union Station; basement, 20 blocks northwest of Union Station; rent \$45; price \$600; half cash; a big bargain. Ad. G 80, Post-Dispatch.

COMING HOUSE—Direct boulevard to World's Fair; 14 finely furnished rooms; lease; income \$170 month; southern exposure; rooms all light; best reasons seiling; \$400 handles. GLASCOCK, 902 Chestaut. OOMING HOUSE-For sale, \$150 down, balance monthly; short walk depot; 10 well-furnished rooms; cheap rent; fine income; owner leaving city, GLASCOCK, 902 Chestnut. City. GLASCOUR, MC Cresmut.

ROOMING HOUSE—For sale, on Locuts; convenient to all cars to Fair; 13 rooms; this house clears owner above all expenses, \$125 month; good furnishings; house very clean; \$900 handles; this includes lease; be quick. GLASCOCK, 902 Chestnut st.

ROOMING HOUSE—Downtown, near postoffice; 12 rooms; \$65 rent; present owner two years; ill health cause; clears net \$100 month; price \$700. See GLASCOCK, 902 Chestnut. ROOMING HOUSE-18 newly decorated rooms; brand new furnishings; World's Fair lease; ele-gant in event detail; \$500 handles. GLASCOCK, 102 Chestant.

BOOMING HOUSE—Olive st.; direct line Fair; 10 good rooms; fine furnishings; income \$150 month; \$900 handles. See GLASCOCK, 902 Chestnut. month: \$900 handles. See GLASCOCK, 902
Chestnut.

ROOMING HOUSE—27 rooms; Washington, near 18th; nicely furnished; cheap rent; lease; \$1500 secures. See AMERICAN BROKERAGE CO., 302 Century building.

ROOMING HOUSE—12 front rooms, leased \$45; central location; cars pass house; \$375 handles; sell Monday. Johns, owner, 415 Burlington bldg.

ROOMING HOUSE—Pine, near Grand; beautiful stock dry goods and notions; just the place for a lady; reasonable. Ad. F 128, Post-Dis. ROOMING HOUSE—Pine, near Grand; beautiful corner; 18 rooms; swell furniture; rent \$90; lease; price \$2000. MORGAN-RENINGER, 909 Chestnut.

ROOMING HOUSE-Lease; don't buy old, worn out furnishings just to get the location; we'll out furnishings just to get the location; we'll sell you a lease on 8 to 100 rooms; furnish new for less than you can buy trash; see us; we'll prove it. GLASCOCK, 902 Chestnut st. we'll prove it. GLASCOCK, 962 Chestnut st.

ROOMING HOUSE—Locust st.: 14 rooms; good
furnishings; income \$200 month; rent \$80; lease;
\$900 secures; World's Fair money maker. GLAS-COCK. 962 Chestnut st.

ROOMING HOUSE—8 rooms; \$35 rent; lesse; located Washington av.; direct line Fair; fine furnishings; owner wants a larger place; \$425
handles; cannot be duplicated. GLASCOCK, 992
Chestnut st.

ROOMING HOUSE—The most luxuriously fur-nished house in St. Louis; 12 rooms; Olive, nest Grand; \$2500; half cash; World's Fair lease; there is nothing on the market that can com-pare with this. GLASCOCK, 902 Chestnut. ROOMING HOUSE—Downtown; excellent income; 11 well-furnished rooms; lease; \$50 rent; price \$800; owner has store. See GLAYCOCK, \$02 Chestnut. BUSINESS FOR SALE

ROOMING HOUSE—11 large rooms and bath southern exposure; beautifully furnished; in come \$290 per month; rent \$75; lease; a ber-gain; quick sale desired. Call at 2943 Pine. quired. GLASCOCK, 962 Chestnut st.

ROOMING HOUSE—For sale, 10 rooms; reut \$40; full paying centlemen roomers. 16 N. 11th.

ROOMING HOUSE—For sale, 24 rooms; west; Olive; sell very cheap. WILBLish, 2243 Olive.

ROOMING HOUSE—Is beautiful rooms; stable; Westminster pl.; near Hotel Franklin; sure to be full always; this place has lovely lawn and is a home fit for a king; vacant now, but we'll furnish to please you and sell on easy terms or rent furnished or or nfurnished, any way to do business. GLASCOCK, 902 Chestrott. Clark av.

ROOMING HOUSE—West End; 12 rooms; income \$400 menth; rent \$400; fine lease; plano; every convenience, telephone, etc.; best reasons selling; will show you through. GLASCOCK, 1902 Chestnut st. ROOMING HQUSE—20 rooms; near Channing av.; brand-new firnishings throughout; \$1200 down, balance mouthly; this is fine. GLASCOCK, 962 Chestnut.

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ROOMING HOUSE and restaurant—Olive, near Jefferson; income \$40 to \$50 day; 8 well furnished rooms; rent \$85; lease; owner retiring; price \$1600; excellent chancae, GLASCOCK, 902 Chestnut.

FOR SALE 34 rooms near depot, price \$2000.
20 rooms, Olive st., large enough to
accommodate 80 people.
14 rooms, Washington av., price \$600.
9 rooms, Spring av., rent \$50 a
month; price \$000.
100-room hotel for sale cheap.
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801 Chestnut

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SALOON—For sale, first-class corner; doing vg ood business; fine locality; price \$1500. Ad 105, Post-Dispatch.

SALOON—For sale, saloon in very center of clotject, World's Fair business on hand; agents. Ad. Y 121. Post-Dispatch. SALOON-Downtown; beautiful corner; daily bus incess \$40; rent \$116; sub-rent \$42; price \$1800 will invoice price asked; will guarantee thi place. MORGAN-RENINGER, 909 Chestnut.

SALOON-For sale, saloon, 2001 S, 3d st., cal Sunday, 10 a. in.

SALOON-For sale, corner saloon; cheap. Ad T 104, Post-Dispatch.

cheap rent; lease; \$1200 secures it. See American ICAN BROKERAGE OO., 302 Century building.

ROOMING HOUSE—Near Union Depot: 24 rooms; furnished for working people; World's Fuir lease; \$125, price \$600, \$200 down, balance monthly; here's the place to handle 100 people daily, 60c each; be quick; bring cash to close deal. 201 8. 16th st.

ROOMING HOUSE—For sale, rooming house; nine rooms; furnished; best of location; \$350. Call at 90s N. 18th st.

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ROOMING AND BOARDING HOUSE—West End; 15 rooms; nicely furnished; rent \$45. lease; price \$700; income \$540. MORGAN-RENINGER, \$60 chestnut st.

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SALOON—Fine West End location; 6 roo above: cheap rent; valuable lease; busines good; \$750 required; this will suit anybody GLASCOCK, 902 Chestnut.

SALOON-Rooming bouse, restaurant; valuable downtown corner; doing immense business; A World's Fair lovation; established 50 years \$2000 handles. GLASCOCK, 902 Chestnut. SALOON-18th st., rent \$40; lease; 5 living rooms income \$25 day; established 8 years; other bus ness cause; price \$350. GLASCOCK, 902 Chest nut st.

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SALOON AND BOARDING HOUSE—On Broad
way 14 rooms; 10 furnished; lodge ball in connection; lease \$50 through the Fair; longer
desired; \$1400 monthly income; price \$350 fc
boarding house; invoice saloon. MORGAN-REN

SALOON—For saie, first-class saloon with lodge hall and bowling alleys; an entirely new build-ing; centrally located on one of the main thor-oughfares of the city. For particulars inquire The National Brewery Co.. 18th and Gratiot. (8) SALOON—For sale, first-class saloon; near Jeferson Hotel; don't answer unless you have \$25 cash. Ad. C 96, Post-Dispatch. SALCON-For sale, salcon; good stock on good lease; good business; owner sick; sell. Ad. D 5. Post-Dispatch.

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SHINING PARLOR—For sale, shoe shining pa
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STORE—For sale, store in good location: block opposite World's Fair entrance; will cheap if sold at once noor health cause; Chouteau av. cars. 1133 Tamm av. STORE—For sale, dry goods, notions, branch laun dry; rent, with living rooms, \$16; will sel-low; want to leave city; will make good cigar stand; no agents, 1422 S. 11th at.

TIN SHOP-For sale, tin shop and about \$500 work included; bargain, for cash. 518 N. Sarah.

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BALOUN, restaurant; 15 rooms; rent \$65; good corner; must sell; \$1750; your terms; big bargain fo someone. MERCANTILE, 412 Benoist building. LAUNDRY-Old established business; cannot at tend; price \$4000, or take partner; big chance for sourcons. See MERCANTILE, 412 Beneist building.

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CIGARS, tobacco, laundry branch; two furnished rooms; rent, \$850; bargain, MERCANTILE, 412 Benoist bidg.
GROCERY AND SALOON—Income \$40 to \$100 daily; rent \$40; pcice \$1500; cheap; don't miss this bargain, MERCANTILE, 412 Benoist bidg. chis bargain, MERCANTILE, 412 Benoist bidg.
GROCERY, market and saloen; cash business;
\$1800 weekly; conver has other interests; invoice about \$4000, or take good partner; stand strictest investigation." See MERCANTILE AGENOY, 412 Benoist bidg.
GROCERY—Also property of house, 5 rooms; price complete, \$2200; decided bargain; investigate; business worth \$1200 alone. MERCANTILE, 412 Beroist building.
BUTCHER BUSINESS—South Side; doing \$500 weekly; also property and house, 14 rooms, stable, etc.; price \$10,000; or will rent store and fixtures at \$35 monthly. See agents Monday, before 12. MERCANTILE AGENOY, 412 Benoist building.
TRANSHENT HOTEL—Right location; income \$250 month; 13 rooms; owner must sell; account little boy; \$100 secures. GLASCOUR, 902.

GOLD-FILLED glasses, \$1. Hirschberg, Eye Specialist, Carleton bldg., 6th and Olive, 24 floor. MORLD'S FAIR CONCESSION-\$5000 to \$10,000 required; money absolutely secured; profit 500 per cent; clearing \$70 daily now. MORGAN-RENINGER, 900 Chestaut.

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BUSINESS WANTED—Just sold out my mill in Arkansas and want to invest in some business in St. Louis where I can make some money during Fair. Ad. B 143, Post-Dispatch.

CONFECTIONERY WANTED—Have sold my farm and would like to get a good confectionery with rooms; state particulars. Ad. B 141, P.-D.

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ville wants rooming house or confectionery is
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I will call. Ad. B 137, Post-Dispatch. STORE WANTED-To buy store, cigars and to bacco, stationery, confectionery, with laundry office; give lowest apet cash price and particulars. Ad. G 41, Post-Dispatch.

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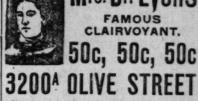
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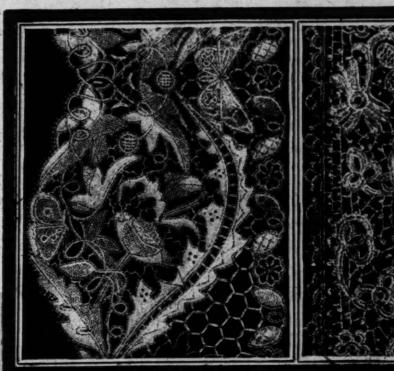
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of old lace it should intensify her reverence to realize that she is in close communion with one of the most ancient and beautiful arts of needlecraft. The prophet Isaiah makes mention of "they that weave networks," the wrappings of mummies found in Egyptian and Greco-Roman tombs are oranmented with drawn work, cut work and other open ornamentation. Homer linen which date back to the 10th or 11th century before the Christian era.

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UFFETED by the swift waters of the Mississippi at the foot of Biddle street, the massive lower walls of the new powerhouse of the Union Electric Co. now begin to rise into view like a fortress.

They are over eight feet thick at the base and rest on a bedrock foundation 10 feet below the river level. Made of gigantic steel A-plates, boxed in and filled with concrete, they are the most important structural part of one of the heaviest buildings in St. Louis.

But if it had not been for the engineering resourcefulness of Mr. W. V. N. Powelson, in charge of the construction work for the Union I lectric Co. these steadfast walls would not thus have risen triumphant above the Mississippi flood. At one time it looked as if the Father of Waters was about to emerge victorious in a stubborn struggle with the builders.

They were striving against the river itself, for as fast as they worked the giver stole in and undid their work, rendering it futile. Iron walls specially built to keep out the water failed of their purpose. It was then that Mr. Powelson's resourcefulness came into play. He determined to freeze the waters that gave so much trouble, thus making of the water itself a wall of ice, behind which the laying of the foundation of the powerhouse could go forward. It was a novel and daring project-and it succeeded.

R. POWELSON is already famous as the nava! officer who made the diving examination of the battleship Maine after the latter was blown ap In Havana harbor. Subsequently he was sent abroad to represent the United States navy in foreign shipbuilding cities. His St. Louis achievement is in keeping with his naval record of professional skill and inventive fertility.

The feat which he has just accomplished is an engineer iog triumph whhich has never before been attempted in St. Louis. Its possibilities, indeed, have only been demonstrated within the past year or two. In effect it means that, by the freezing of water at a point of leakage, the very element that threatenel destruction is transformed into a resisting agency against itself. It may be that this discovery will yet be applied to ships at sea, offer ing additional safeguards against one of the greatest of ocean perils, that which follows the springing of a leak owing to defective steel plates or punctures in the hull Certainly Engineer Powelson has made a notable demonstration of the value of the discovery in the case of the Union Electric Co.'s power house foundation.

The eastern wall of the structure fronts on the river and runs about 300 feet from north to south. At present, owing to the high stage of water, the waves of the Mississippi are beating against the very walls themselves. To obtain a comprehensive view of their river front it is necessary to make one's way out on planks and heavy girders that extend above the swift and dangerous cur

But when work was begun on the power house in February the river was many feet lower than now. Neverthe less, the discovery was speedily made that it must be fought and overcome at the outset. This fact became apparent when, in digging for a foundation, the necessary hed-rock basis could not be reached until the excavations had gone considerably below the water level.

Then was encountered the stubborn problem which for a time dismayed the builders. It was found imposssible to prosecute the task of laying the power-house foundation. The river was but a few feet away to the east. As soon as its level was passed its waters persisted in seeping through to where the work was under way. This fact made progress impossible.

And yet what was thought to be sufficient precaution had been taken to prevent this. A big cofferdam surrounding the area of the foundation lines had been constructed. This cofferdam was made of interlocking iron channel bars. Riveted together they interposed what was at first believed to be an effective barrier to the river waters. It was like sinking a gigantic iron box inclosing ally in the new project. So he proceeded to confer with partments, extending the length of the power-house frontage on the river. Its base rested on the bedrock foundation. Its top, 40 feet above, was high enough to cover any probable rise of the river during the progress of the work. This work was to advance from compartment to compartment of the cofferdam until the entire eastern dation had been laid. Behind the iron walls of the cofferdam the workmen could prosecute their task in secu-

But this belief proved to be ill-founded. It was suddealy discovered that the cofferdam was not water tight. Two big leaks were sprung at either end of the first northerr compartments. The iron channel bars did not interloct closely enough. There was no way of overcoming the inherent fault. What was to be done?

It was then that Mr. Powelson's resourcefulness came in evidence. The conventional method of continuing the work of foundation laying would have been to have the workmen protected by caissons, as was done when the foundations of the Eads bridge piers were laid. But this is an extremely costly and slow method; also dangerous to life. After studying over the problem long and earnestly, the man who was chosen by the navy department to investigate the mystery of the Maine's destruction deterbined upon a daring experiment.

He would use the water itself as a barrier against water. The bare statement sounds contradictory and imposde, but Engineer Powelson knew what he was about, Below the river level the waters of the river were enching upon his work. Through the two weak spots in cofferdam of interlocking channel bars they madSSISSIPPL



PIPE CONVEYING AMMONIA TO SCENE OF EXPERIMENT

BY R. H. TAIT, Engineer in Charge of the Cofferdam Refrigerating Work.

HE new process by which mechanical refrigeration was employed to prevent the Mississippi river from flooding the cofferdam guarding the work of laying the foundation of the Union Electric Co.'s power house is of the greatest value from the engineering point of view.

The St. Louis demonstration of its practical value was convincing. For this reason it is receiving the thoughtful attention of engineers all over the ccuntry and is certain to be largely resorted to in future. The process is a recent discovery, and its practical application possesses the deepest significance.

I can recall but two instances of anything like a similar achievement. One of these was in Holland or Germany, where a bed of quicksand was encountered in digging for a foundation. Quicksand is one of the most serious obstacles in such work, and in this instance it was found impossible to reach bedrock by employing the ordinary means of protection. As an experiment, a number of pipes were laid in a circular form, penetrating to the desired depth where water was to be frozen. These pipes were just far enough apart to insure that they would freeze the area in a connecting circle, the freezing area of one reaching to that of the other until the circuit was complete. Then the refrigeration was done and its result was a circular wall of frozen earth, within which the task of reaching bedrock and laying a foundation ully performed. The oth that of the digging of a deep well at New Orleans, and was of a similar nature.

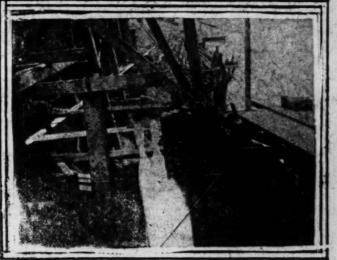
The new process is quite simple, a fact which further commends it to engineers. It is also economical both of time and money. The St. Louis experiment is regarded as notable in engineering annals and is receiving widespread attention. It is perhaps the most completely successful demonstration of the practical value of the new process

their way, invalidating all that he could do under existing conditions. But if at the point of leakage the water could be frozen it would itself stop the leakage and make the cofferdam water tight. And Engineer Powelson believed that this freezing of a living section of the Mississippi was feasible.

Two city blocks distant to the north and west of the site of the Union Electric Co.'s power house was the plant of the St. Louis Refrigerating and Cold Storage Co., and Engineer Powelson saw that this company must be his



ICE WALL COVERING LEAK IN COFFER-DAM



BEGINNING OF REFRIGERATION ABOVE SURFACE

its officers and immediately came into close association with Engineer R. H. Tait, a man after his own heart. Between them the proposition to use the Mississippi river as a dam against the Mississippi river soon assumed defi-

From the plant of the refrigerating company, where it connected with the big receivers containing liquid an- it served its purpose well. Also it goes into engine ring hydrous ammonia, a two-inch pipe was laid eastward to annals as a remarkable achievement. Eastern engineers are the river front. Thence it ran southward until the powerhouse site was reached. The total distance covered was something over 1000 feet. Within this two-inch pipe ran a panied by illustrations. sion of the larger pipe being to carry back to the plant the ammonia vaporized in the pipes this monia being again condensed for freezing service. When the pipes had been laid to the spot below which the two leuks in the cofferdam had been developed, they were esunk in the water from the piling until the leakage spot had been reached, and around them were piled numerous sacks filled with dirt. Then the liquid ammonia was turned on from the refrigerating plant.

The process of refrigeration by liquid ammonia is simple, At the point where the vaporizing ammonia is permitted to make itself felt intense cold is created. In the case of the Powelson experiment, this cold reached 10 degrees below zero, Fahrenheit, and this temperature was steadily maintained at the exact point of leakage in the 'cofferdam. Its effect was virtually immediate.

The sacks filled with earth had speedily become saturated by the river water. This surrounded the pipes with moisture upon which to work. Almost in an hour's time a solid wall of ice had been formed, interposing perfectly water tight barrier against the water that had been running into the cofferdam within which the work of foundation laying was under way. Every drop of moisture that came in contact with the ammonia-chilled pipes was at once transformed into ice. Thicker and thicker this increasing wall of ice became, thus additionally insuring the cofferdam against leakage. The flow of liquid ammonia was kept up night and day. There was no chance for a "thaw." And behind this wall of ice, reinforcing the iron wall made by the cofferdam of interlocking channel bars, Engineer Powelson prosecuted his task of laying the foundations of the Union Electric Co.'s powerhouse below the level of the Mississippi river.

At first the process may appear expensive to the unpro fessional student, but it was less so than would have been the caisson method, and infinitely less than if the

electric company has been compelled to estal I'sh its own temporary refrigerating plant. The charge for the service was based on the unit of what is cailed "a ton of refrigeration." And right here comes in a curious coullination of the two extremes of heat and cold in a scientific formula. For a "ton of refrigeration," explains Engineer Tait of the refrigerating company, means the equivalent o fthe heat that a ton of ice will absorb in melting. It was on this basis that the Union Electric Co. paid to the St. Louis Refrigerating and Cold Storage Co. as high as \$60 per day for freezing the Mississippi river at the point where the power-house site cofferdam leaked.

The process, while simple, was original and curious and presented some decidedly spectacular features, as shown in the accompanying illustrations. Against the iron wall of the cofferdam, covering the leaks in that wall, the plates of ice were formed. They shone white above the water level, and then sank down into the earth, solid and impenetrable by moisture. On the eastern side were the waters of the Mississippi. Then came the wall made by the interlocking channel bars that had sprung two fatal leaks-but now the leaks were ice-encased and had ceased to be leaks. And behind them went forward the work of laying the foundations of the powerhouse.

Before this work was completed two more leaks were sprung in the second compartment of the cofferdam, southward from the first, but now they brought no dismay to the heart of Engineer Powelson. For, promptly on their development, the pipes were extended from the refrigerating company's plants and walls of ice were created to cover them, exactly as had been done in the first case. It was now a simple thing—the entire eastward front of the cofferdam could have been made a solid barrier a ice had it been necessary.

Thus it was that, stone by stone, and big A-plate by A-plate, the foundations of the Union Electric Co.'s power-house were laid and the wails built higher and higher. At the same time, too; a strange thing was happ ning, making it seem that the angry Mississippi was doing its malicious test to outwit Engineer Powelson to the last. The waters of the river rose almost as fast as did the walls of the power house, till it grew to be something of a race between the two. But, behind the iron and ice barriers the workmen on the walls put forth their best effort and so managed to keep ahead of the rising waters. But only by the barest margins.

For now the entire cofferdam structure was under water, a fact that would nullify all of Engineer Powelson's work if he had not been swift to put his novel project into execution and hasten it to its finish. But as it is, the Mississippi's current now dashes against the solid walls of the power house, raised above its utmost fury, and the "frozen river" cofferdam has been demonstrated a success. It is not needed nor maintained any longer, but deeply interested in the feat, and a leading publication of their craft is writing for full details of the work, accom-

the World's Fair

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Point d Alencon lace was first prothe result of royal edict in France its varying patterns will be found by tors at the Fair to correspond with after Venetian models. Then, in the eighteenth century, garlands appear in the patterns, while one of the famous designs, that of the wedding veil of Princess Heiene of France, who married the Duo d'Aosta bearings of the bridegroom surmounted by the Cross of Savoy, the Fleur-de-lis and the arms of France. Point d'Alencon is sometimes called "a winter lace" on account of its being of a thick and firm make. fixed at Honiton, in Devonshire, where the English lacemakers were reinforced by the Flemish, who took refuge there from re-ligious persecution. Honiton lace became famous by reason of its sprigs, which are made separately with bobbins and then sewed or appliqued on the lace ground. The wedding dress of Queen Victoria was of Moniton application, and those of the Princess Royal, Princess Alice and the Princess of Wales were all of Honiton bobbin-made sprigs mounted on machine-made nets, the patterns being of the national flowers. The Prince of Wales' feathers were used on the dress of the Danish Princess.

A curious, historical fact in con with the lace-making industry in Ireland is that Dean Swift composed the prologue to a play that was acted for the benefit of the Irish lacemakers, in which he says: "Well dress in manufactures made at "We'll dress in manufactures made at home." This was at the beginning of the eighteenth century, at which time there was a marked British movement toward the patronising of the industries of the British Isles. From this time forward Irish laces were in demand, and within the last 50 years lacemaking has become an important industry of the Irish people. There Irish laces are now produced at Youghal. New Ross. Killarner Kinsale. Clonakity. Waterford, Monaghan and other places and find a worldwide market. The celebrated "Irish point lace" owed its origin brated "Irish point lace" owed its to a Lady de Vere, who lent to the teachers of lacemaking her own Brussels lace as a pattern, from which they copied the application sprigs of the Brussels method with great success. Irish point crochet, modeled on Spanish and Venetian guipure patterns, is very beautiful and popular. Sechilin and Lille laces, which are among the more valuable, sithough the varities airceady named and described are perhaps the best known and most popular.

The World's Fair lace exhibits will include all these and more.



BY THE PESSIMIST.

are wooed and won for wives.

OUNG women employed as cashiers in res-taurants are far more likely to get mar-ried than those engaged in avocations which do not minister so directly to the physical comfort of man. A girl cashier in a barber shop or a drug store or in an ordinary commercial establish although she becomes acquainted with patrons, will remain unmarried while a dozen restaurant cashiers

The explanation is simple. It is based upon that truism which women themselves are so fond of re-peating—"The quickest road to a man's heart is through his stomach." The amiability of a man who has just enjoyed a good dinner is proverbial. Those whom he meets immediately thereafter appear to him in their most attractive guise. They are associated in his mind with the pleasurable side of life. When he thinks of them it is only in conjunction with that phase of his daily existence. It is thus that pretty girl cashiers of restaurants

figure in the estimation of the masculine patron. They are met daily at the most comfortable how A man does not encounter them until after he had dined. Then, satisfied and glowing with contemment, he stops at their deak to pay his bill and have a nice little chap. They are attractive, pleasan and he is in his best mood. He grows in time to low forward to this daily meeting. The first thing knows he is in love with the cashier.

If these daily meetings took place as the meeting to his table, hungry and therefore peevis the wedding belis would not ring nearly so ofte If, say, he had to stop at the cashier's deak as pay in advance for his dinner, she would appear him in an altogether different light. He would assectate her with unsatisfied hunger, with that irritab hour when all things look their worst to a may when he is in a complaining mood. He would apt to cavil at the price or the quality of his foo and the girl cashier would be a component part this impressions of disconfort and discontent. It would be glad to put her out of his thoughts. As this does not tend to create the sentiments the lead to courtship.

figure in the estimation of the masculine patrons

This Cashier's Desk Is a Matrimonial Mascot



In Five Years' Time It Has Married Off Five Young Women and the Sixth Is Now Said to Be Following in the Footsteps of Her Predecessors - A St. Louis Romance That Fairly Makes the Welkin Ring With the Chiming of Wedding Bells

> In Swift Succession the Pretty Cashiers Behind This Desk Have Been Wooed and Won.

There Was No Escape From Matri mony When They Came Under the Spell of the Enchanted Desk.

Gretna Green Elopements Figure in the Story and Grass Had No Time to Grow the Road Between the Desk and the Hymeneal Altar.

HERE is a cashier's desk in a

meneal altar. And the sixth, now on duty there, is said to be definitely headed in the same di-

Apparently there is no such thing as keeping the same cashier at this wonderful desk that intervenes to prevent-a man in love with the cashier and bent on making her his wife. The proprietors of the restaurant, themselves husof a cashier. But their cashier's desk refuses to cease the exercise of its compelling charm. It dently are conducting a matrimonial bureau.

Talk about your "Wishing Wells" and other this cashier's desk beats them all. It works longer Miss Palmer, but Mrs. Evans of New York, as she appearance was installed in her place behind the enchanted she, too, ceases to be a cashier because she has been over time and never scores a failure.

HE marvelous mating-spot in question has its being in a cafe on North Broadway, where it confronts you as you enter the restaurant, which is on the second floor. It's quite an inconspicuous little corner-you'd never suspect its powers of enchantment.

But plways there's a pretty girl behind its counter, and there's where the charm comes in. The two proprietors insist upon employing an attractive young woman as a eashier, despite their experience of the operation of this desk in conjunction with a winsome maiden as its officiat. ing deity? Even now, when they are apparently about to lose their sixth cashier, they will listen to no suggest or that they strive to break the charm by placing a home's girl in charge. They hope in time to weary the enchanted desk sheerly by persistence. Surely there must be a limit

Yet for the past five years, ever since the couple established their restaurant on Broadway, in fact, thi cashier's desk has kept up its work of marrying off its gorl cashiers. It began with Miss Katie F-, and the owietors assert that the work is now being con tinued along the same old lines with pretty Miss Ethe Perkins, who, however, yows that she is not even thinking of being married.

Miss Katie F-, their first cashier, was an unusually handsome girl, tall, of graceful figure, inclining so the

By MRS. H. W. BREITLING. No use complaining. It's been the way of pretty girls ever since the world began-they will get mar-

But it does seem sometimes as if we run a matrimonial agency at our cashier's desk. It breaks the record-yet I'm glad to say that all the girls have married well and are happy. Now that we've got a new cashier, it may be that the drift of things will change, and that we'll be able to keep her with us. But I haven't any strong hopes. I suppose our cashiers will keep right on marry-

blonde type in coloring, of attractive manners and happy disposition. The couple realized that they had a treasure in her, and they rejoiced accordingly.

ing, just as they've done from the start.

But they did not rejoice long.

For before the pleasing Miss F-- had been with them a year she came to the front and announced that something more romantic than a cashiership was wooing her away, that this something had, indeed, already wooed her certain St. Louis restaurant into consenting to leave. Of course, the something was a that seems to be a matri- man, a very nice young fellow by the name of John W-, monial mascot. From its in- employed in a local railroad office. He had become viting shelter the five young acquainted with her right there at the cashier's desk. and acquaintance had speedily ripened into love. Now it women who have successive- was about to blossom out in matrimony—and Miss Kate ly presided over it during F- was, therefore, obliged to notify the two bosses that May Sabooth dubiously-she was such an attractive young nave gone direct to the hy- she would give up her position at the month's end,

hadn't the faintest idea of the unbroken series to follow. as had been Miss Duff, Miss Palmer and Miss F-. Hope desk. Bless your soul, this young woman didn't remain persuaded that it will be very much pleasanter to be a rection, although she blushingly denies that this They even congratulated Miss F--, wished her all sorts springs eternal in the human breast, you know but again single long enough to give her employers time to recover wife. Miss Perkins blushes and shakes her head when this of happiness, and when she became Mrs. W- they i seemed that they were doomed to be disappointed. threw some of the restaurant rice at her. Then they looked For who should enter the field but Mr. Robert James, son the occult charm attaching to that wonderful desk apparcomplacently at the beautiful Miss Fannie Palmer, who of the famous Frank James of Missouri guerilla fame, ently being more potent than ever. It drew within the had succeeded Miss F- at the cashier's desk, and said setting has cap straight at the winsome Miss May Sabooth? sphere of influence of her attractive personality a certain longer than one year. Always it's one thing to themselves that there were just as good fish in the sea Young Mr. James is connected with the Cella Commission young St. Lauisan who holds an excellent position with a as ever were caught.

as well as by the restaurant husband and wife. For a in hastening to get possession of desirable properties and It was the same o'd story one day this fifth young woman very prosperous young fellow from New York, a master en- he considered Miss Sabooth an extremely desirable piece of went to her employers and informed them that they must band and wife, are in despair. They have wearied graver, chanced to enter their restaurant shortly after, property. So he laid siege to her heart, with the result look for another cashier. Why? Well—the enchanted of the sound of wedding bells that toll the loss and at once went fishing for Miss Fannie Palmer. It was that she, too, became one of the band that has been woold deck almost shook with the humor of the situation—she a case of love at first sight. The New Yorker proved to away from the cashier's desk of the Broadway restaurant. was going to be married and that settled it! be an ardent suitor, even though he wasn't a young Lochin- Again, also, it was a case of elopement to Ciayton and a This was about six months ago. The cafe folk looked var come out of the West, and finally he persuaded Miss cashier's return to tell her evaployers that she around for another cashier. They found her in Miss Ethel is a regular fairies' nook-and the fairies evi- Palmer to marry him. This time, however, there was no was now a wife and could not longer be cashier. The thing Perkins of 754 Aubert avenue, and Miss Perkins was an formal notification to the bosses, as in the case im- was becoming a trifle monotonous, but what would you? unusually pretty and charming girl. She made a most mediately preceding. One day the delightful Miss Fannie The enchanted desk had now established a reputation and favorable impression, alike on the proprietors and out the patrons of the restaurant. But now rumor says Palmer, a tall and striking brunette of the Spanish type, must live up to it. legendary places where sweethearting couples are went away from them, ostensibly to enjoy a week's holiday. When pretty Miss Sabooth had become Mrs. Robert that she is about to give up her position behind the enhelped to become one instead of remaining two- The next day she returned and told them she was no James a fifth young woman of distinctly pleasing personal chanted desk-and it is said at the Broadway cafe that

and the New York engraver had gone straightway out to Clayton, the Gretna Green of St. Louis, and teen united in holy wedlock. Which, of course, meant a new cashier for

This third cashier was Miss Annie Duff, a most entranc ing young woman of the Irish type of beauty, with dark blue eyes and black eyelashes, black hair, a snowy brow and throat, rosy cheeks and the reddest and freshest of lips. The cafe folk should have known better, but they felicitated themselves upon Miss Annie Duff's good looks, saying that she was a worthy successor to the two charming girls who had preceded her.

Whereupon a certain Mr. Ryan or St. Louis, led by hunger and destiny, came along and was profoundly smitten with Miss Duff's charms. What can you expect when a bold and hardsome young Irishman goes a-courting of a girt of the purest Irish type? The first thing the proprietors knew Miss Anna Duff departed to spend a week's vacation over in Illinois. And while she was thus absent she became Mrs. Ryan, merely returning to pay her employ ers a visit and to tell them that she could no longer be their cashier. It was sudden, but she was the third on the matrimonial muster roll and the restaurant was becoming accustomed to it.

Nevertheless, they still hoped to retain a pretty cashier for at least a period of one year. They looked at Miss woman, with clear-cut features and laughing eves-but One—as the Count of Monte Cristo dramatically says! still they hoped, as Miss Annie Duff's successor, that Miss But it was only the first one, and the proprietors Sabooth would not be in such a tremendous harry to wed

Co. of St. Louis, and the flerce competition of business life This was true, and it was a truth appreciated by others had taught him not to let the grass grow under his feet vigor worthy of the business in which he was ergoged

The Worthy Husband and Wife Who Manage the Restaurant Are in Despair Because They Cannot Find a

Pretty Girl Cashier Who WII Remain Unmarried

for the Term of

One Year. from the disappointment of her predecessor's loss, hardly- charge is preferred against her. St. Louis clothing house, and he pressed his suit with a

MRS. ROBERT JAMES

"No, I am not to be married," she says and then she laughs. "No, indeed; you mustn't say such a thing about me! O, yes; I know all about this desk and how it has lost five cashiers by marriage before me, but I'm not going to be married. You must not say that I am!"

But it is others who say so, and in the most matter-offact way, just as if they knew all about it. And the enchanted desk fairly shines all over its polished face when Miss Ethel Perkins reiterates her laughing denial of approaching marriage in its hearing. That desk knows its business--and it hasn't permitted one single young woman cashier to escape its enchantment yet.

As for the good cafe proprietors, they are trying to become reconciled to their fate. Five cashiers lost by marriage within five years-and now the sixth said to be a-going! There is no break in the sequence. It is matrimony, and matrimony alone, that has robbed them of their cashiers. Of course, they can't consistently protest, because they are happily married themselves and so are prevented from decently forbidding marriage on the part of others. But they feel aggrieved.

"I want an attractive girl for eashier who is under a you not to marry for at least a year," says the his "I'm tired of looking for a new one before the old one has ceased to be new. What's the matter with this blessed desk of ours, aryway? It must have a matrin magnet in its material somewhere. Sometimes I think that if I changed the deak I might not have to change the cashier quite so often. But I don't like to be superstitions about these things. Say, do you know of a nice, attractive girl who'll promise to remain single for twelve mouths if I engage her as a cashier?"

But the wife on'y laughs. She knows the ways of pretty girls, this woman does, and she is disposed to look philosophically at the prospect still remaining unchanged ahead of her. It's a trick that pretty girls have played from time immemorial, she as this of getting nurried-so she only laughs and makes the best of it.

Ard pretty Miss Ethel Perkins joins in with the laughter and allows her fingers to rest lightly on t enchanted desk. You'd think she'd be afraid to do this denying matrimonial intent as she does. But she lan't She pats the deak exactly as if she thought too much of it to leave it for anything except matrimony.

And the enchanted desk glows with triumph. Fivewill it be six?-marriages in Eve years to its credit. And a new cashier coming soon, Come seven! Come w That's what the desk seems to be saying.

JAPAN'S GEISHA GIRLS ARE TRAINED IN THE ART OF ENTERTAIN When a Japanese gives a dinner to his trainers do, in effect, buy little girls of poor

Contrary to the Outside View of Their Social the substitution of t Status, They Are Treated With High Consideration and Enjoy the Pespect of Their Misapprehension as to the character of these girls leads to many offensive remarks.

It is difficult to make the western minutes and daughters, with 4 ick reparter understand why mothers, wives and daughters whenever host or guest addresses them. It is difficult to make the western minutes, and it is difficult to make the western minutes, and it is difficult to make the western minutes, and it is difficult to make the western minutes.

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Status, They Are Treated With High Coning, merry and teady with 4 ick reparter understand why mothers, with the entertainment of the entertainment of the character of provided by the male members of the these girls leads to many offensive remarks.

Employers—Noted for Grace and Quick Wit,

General Bedinger, who, talk cleverly and agreeably. They are, after two years of service as instructor in the Impetial University at Tekio, her returned from Japan, tull or enthusiasm for the Japanese, explained away the other day to a group of internation on the geisha girls, a number of whom are now on their way to the World's Fair.

These girls are educated and trained now on their way to the World's Fair.

These girls are educated and trained public entertainers. Orphans and daughters of provided by the male members of the segisla girls lands to many of each would think of treating with any of them, indeed, who in fact, the most delightful talkers one at the most delightful talkers on the most delightful talkers one at the delightful talkers on the delightful talkers on the delight



This Man Planned Olympic Games

Study of James E. Sullivan, Exposition Chief of Physical Culture, Athlete, Thinker and Organizer-Success of 400 Competitions Depends Upon His Management-He Is Now the Official Leader of International Sports.

for World's Fair in 48 Hours

MR. SULLIVAN AT HIS DESK AT THE WORLD'S FAIR

From Schoolboy Tournaments to the Classical Marathon Road Race the World's Fair Athletic Program Will Extend.

Modern and Ancient Sports Have Been Arranged to Test the Powers of the Young Men of the Twentieth Century.

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made him a leader in athletic tournaments for 20 years, cuiminating in his selection as Chief of Physical Culture Olympic games, which will engage the attention of all' sporting men throughout the world from April 30 to Dec. 1.

In this position Mr. Sullivan is the most prominent man in sports today. Upon his skill as a manager depends the success of the 400 competitions which make up the great World's Fair program. How he works, what he thinks and does, where he has gained his knowledge of sport-in short, what manner of man he is becomes a matter of interest.

and there also he first found out that ture. he could walk and run, jump and box with the hest athletes in the country. There his business interests are today, and there he is most often seen managing athletic tournaments.

While a school boy at the age of 18, 27 years ago, the entered athletics in a walking race.
From that he advanced to running, boxing, ing and kicking. As he went he rend and dudied athletics. He made the acquaintance in person or through papers of all the athletes in the world. He gathered their records at bis finger tips. He learned the rules of their ames and contests. He watched their ad-

All this was merely his diversion, but it prepared him for the task of planning in 48 hours the World's Fair Olympic games as they stand

For this is the task which Mr. Sullivan acplished, evolving the whole scheme from his brain without the use of a record and a

It happened just a year ago. Director of Exhibits Skiff sent for him to come to St. Louis rom New York and talk over plans for the bletle' tournament. Mr. Sullivan arrived on riday night. He sow Mr. Skiff and the memets of the athletic committee of the Expoin for appointment as chief of physical culand asked him to submit his plan for a

for food and sleep.

Monday afternoon the report was submitted and approved. Mr. Sullivan's appointment was

never been changed and appear today in the 80-page announcements of the physical culture department. The executive committee expects Mr. Sullivan to carry them out to the letter.

uplishment, but he did not need to answer. for he is himself the answer. He is positive, R. SULLIVAN was born and bred in determined, quick-a practical man, an ath-New York. There he went to school lete and not a mere theorist on physical cul-

replied Mr. Sullivan. "My records and papers

With a writing pad and a pencil he went to work in his room at the Planter's Hotel. Saturday night, Sunday and Sunday night he wrote, laying aside his work only a few hours

field of athletics known to American sportsmen were reduced to writing. The cost of every prize was estimated as well as the cost of the stadium, tracks, gymnasium, physical culture lectures and the running expenses of the

I asked Mr. Sullivan the secret of his ac-

mittee Monday. "I must go to New York to do that work."

"Can't you plan it here?"

Mr. Sullivan hesitated and then consented

department.

When the executive committee convened

The program and the financial estimates have

A theorist knows how things ought to be done; a practical man does them. That explains Mr. Sullivan's feat. He had been arranging athletic events for 20 years. He kept himself always ready to arrange them. He believed that athletics were no good excep' in

THE CHIEF OF THE

UTAY Every Inch Athlete. Broad-Shouldered, Big-Chested,

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practice. Consequently, when an emergency call came he was ready and the result was the greatest athletic meeting in the world reduced to writing, with all its details, in 48

Mr. Sullivan's appearance bears out this exhe looks every inch an athlete, broad-shouldered, big-chested. clear-eyed, walking with a bold

stride and talking in a voice that carries des

His chin is heavy and strong. His mouth planation of the man. Although gray-headed sluts with a dogged determination. His eyes, although large, are sharp and inquisitive. He is genial and a "hale fellow well met," but the

By JAMES E. SULLIVAN.

By JAMES E. SULLIVAN,
Chief of Physical Culture, World's Fair.

THE Olympic games at the World's
Fair will be an athletic education. They should mean a
great spurt in sports in the West. At
St. Louis a man will learn more about
all the games and sports of the country
than he could pick up otherwise in 10
years. He will see all the men who are
making athletic history. He will learn
to know them so that he can follow
their movements hereafter.

This means most to the western
states, for the games will be an incentive to them to go after world championships. They will have their great
chance right here. How will they take
it?

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Our program is two-fold. It is both theoretical and practical. We shall have a gymnasium for exhibitions and for a complete course of physical culture

why and wherefore. Out of doors we shall have the great contests and competitions—the working athletics, the practical side. The American people want contests; they do not care for mere exhibitions. In the stadium we shall have these contests. And the program is limited to games that are played in the United States. We have no exclusively. English, French, German or any other national games except baseball, which, of course, could not be omitted, although exclusively American.

This arrangement was necessary to

This arrangement was necessary to get competition. There would be lit-tle interest in a game in which no American could take part because none knew

they are the program because the knew how to play it

The classic events will be the Marathon road race and the discus throwing. The Young Men's Christian Association and the German Turners will have great programs. Our schoolboy tournaments may not attract so much attention, but they are in the program because the they are in the program because the public school is the birthplace of athlet-ics and upon it depends the quality and

capacity for work and the determination are always evident. Mr. Sullivan's explanation of his work was

be no danger. Let him make and a little then if he wants to. He's it won't hurt him.

Since no further explanation was forth

"That's the way I train my couldn't hire them to smoke or drink now. The want to be athletes. They want stre and sound hearts. Maybe they'll pick

"So much for my ph think it surprised me about as much as the discovery that I could toddle several years be-

"Of course, in my joy I walked. Then I ran and finally I jumped, boxed. wrestled and awam. The further I went the deeper became my interest, and it has never waned, although, of course, I have stopped running, jumping and wrestling now."

Mr. Sullivan has a fine string of medals and trophies to show for his prowess. But he holds another class of records, for which there is no material evidence. He is a charter member of the Pastime Athletic Club, organized in 1878, and famous as the nursery of athletes. He was president and captain of its teams until 1888. Then he transferred his allegiance to the New Jersey Athletic Club of Bayonne and served a long term as president there.

He was an officer of the National association and in the Atheltic Union.

He was a member of the first board of governors of the Amateur Athletic Union and is at present the only active member who has been active since the formation.

He has been a member of all the champion ship committees, and most of the time president. He has never missed a championship meeting and has been judge or referee in every great intercollegiate meet in th East for 20

He was assistant American director at the Olympic games in Paris in 1900 and director of athletics at the Pan-American Exposition is Buffalo.

sporting papers in the United States and is still an editor. In the business world he is a publisher and issues the official books on all

This work is still his business. The Olympie games at St. Louis are his diversion. He spends more than half his time in New York and executes his plans for the games during flying trips to St. Louis.

Although the center of world-wide atten his office in the Physical Culture building is bare room with a desk, a hat rack and a fe

Across the corridor is another larger room) his assistants and stenographers. But his door is the first, and visitors find him before they and his staff, a ystem which is not apparent as any other World's Eair office.

Hamaiians Prize Their Quaint Old Calabashes Abobe Gold or Precious Gems

for HEY are the gold and diamonds of the Hawaiian people," an old Hawaiian told the fire commissioners who are fixing the value of property destroyed in the great fire of 1900.

The woman was referring only to the calabase which are fixed to the calabase of the calabase o bashes which she had lost in the fire, and not to any precious jewelry of metals, for there are no minerals to be found in the

else in the eyes of the people of Hawaii, not only by the natives, but more particuparly by the Kamoaines, the old timers in the Islands. Visitors who come to the island do not appreciate the value of the calabach, not can they fathom the cause of the high prices. The targets who comes of the high prices. The tourist who comes that the prices range from \$5 to \$200, is a trifle surprised, and complains to his nearest friend that the people here have been trying to rob the unsuspecting visitor. And when he goes to a second store, with his heart set on one of the wooden bowls, and picks out a calabash that looks worn and Values Range According to Antiquity, and Some Native Collections Are Notfor Sale at Any Price-Huge Blocks of Wood Hollowed Out With Stone Implements.

patched, in the hope that it will come within the limit of his pocketbook, he is amazed and angry when an even higher price is placed upon it. For the people here much prefer a calabash with patches as proof of its antiquity to the new ones which the whites are turning out in large numbers and foisting upon the public as

the genuine article. The calabash is not peculiar to Hawaii. They are found in many South Sea islands, but it is only here that they are appreciated as the "diamonds and gold of Hawaii." There are some collections here which are not for sale at any price

The calabashes which are valued most are those of the greatest antiquity. The aboriginal Hawaian accomplished wonders with wood in the use of nothing more than a stone. It is these stone-fashioned calabushes which are now most highly prized. Blocks of wood, usually taken from the

largest trees, were used in the manufac upon discovering the islands, is a series ture of the calabash, the work on which required weeks, and sometimes months. of caves, the entrance to which is below the sea level and along the side of an

A stone adze was used by the dusky native in hollowing out the interior of the block of tree into a circle shape. The handiwork was wonderful in some of those old calabashes, the finish being much finer and prettier than on the handsomest piece of furniture of modern make.

Generally the calabashes were made in a circular shape, of various sizes, varying from one inch to three feet in diameter nestness, being hardly noticeable after the polish is put on. The smaller wooden varieties of circular shape were made to hold Hawalian desserts, and the smaller At Napoopoo, where Capt. Cook landed

abrupt cliff. Recently adventurous white men gained an entrance to the old burial caves here by means of a rope, and found many calabashes of great rarity within. One of the finest collections of cala-One of the finest collections of cala-basies in the city is owned by Prince Cupid and Prince David, having formerly-been the property of King Kalakaus. This is valued at 520,000. The queen has a fine collection, as have also some of the wealthier and older residents of the city weathlier and older residents of the city and territory. Many of these collections of calabashes have a historical value, caving been hunded down from generation to generation aince the time of the first Kannshamehs. There is one calabash in the city now which is valued at \$50, having been once the property of an early Rauai king centuries ago.

Famous Giants at the Fair

Fiction Has Many Races of Giants, But Truth Has Only the Big Patagonians

The Patagonian woman sews with bone needles, and her thread is the dried sinew of

The dead are always buried in a sitting posture, as were the cliff dwellers of the southwestern United States.

Their evil spirit is the lizard, and they pro pitiate their saurian satan by offering a horse as a burnt sacrifice.

Their primitive armament consists of a long

spear and a skin buckler covered with metal and shell ornaments. They have no historic traditions, and their

oral records go no further back than their first meeting with Europeans. All Tehuelches like to have long hair, and the women oftentimes lengthen their braids with horse-hair switches.

Patagonian babies are rarely seen. It is because of their lack of love for children and the epidemics that oftentimes sweep through their villages that they have almost become extinct.

of the skins of the guanaco, sometimes called the South American camel, because it can go days without a drink. The Indians capture some 300,000 of them every year.

It is said that they were the first Indians in South America to appreciate the value of horses, and that they reached the height of their power soon after the Spaniards brought horses from Europe and the Patagonian brave was enabled to ride against the wild footmen who were his

When the Patagonian men decide to have a festival, the women and children of the tribe take all the weapons, war clubs, etc., and steal away into some gorge, where they remain in hiding until the men have done with their drunken orgies. Otherwise, the braves would kill all the weaker members of the tribe and would fall upon each other.

The Patagonian horsemen of the plains is said to be nearer a living Centaur than any other rider on earth. They have beautiful horses, and when they ride at full speed, with their bronze bodies sitting their mounts as though a part of them, and their long black hair streaming out behind, they are beautiful

specimens of the wild cavalier.

a flying deer, guanaco, wild horse or rhea. When they wish to catch the creature alive they use

wooden balls on the strings instead of ston The Patagonian attitude toward the mother in-law was in former days far from the joke with which this member of society is regula among civilized peoples today. The mother-inmember of the family, and her son-in-law was compelled, whether he would or no, to take he out into some secret place and dispatch her with a knife. This duty was sternly exacted by the chief of the tribe.

The Patagonian bolas is one of the effective weapons ever devised by a primitive tached to opposite ends of a leather string, or thong. The native catches one of these hand and whirls the other about his head, finally launching it with great speed and accur Whatever it strikes it coils around, and stones will break the leg of a deer South American ostricte), and even a



They Are the Tehuelches of Patagonia, the Largest People Known, the Average Height of the Men Being Over Six Feet.

Their Own King Leads Them on Their First Trip Away From Home, and They Have Come in Their Guanaco Skins.

Red Giants of a Far-Away Wilderness, They Have Been Famous Since 1520, When Magellan and Pigafetta First Saw Them



MOMAN

IE giant has always had a place in legends and literature. No other member of the human family has so readily lent himself to the imagination of humankind all the world over.

But never until now has the giant had a place at a world's fair. This is due to three reasons: (1) Because there is but one race of giants in the world-the Tehuelche Indians of Patagonia, at the extreme southern end of South America: (2) because never until now did any white man enjoy the confidence of these big barbarians to such an extent that he could induce them to leave the wilderness in which they live; (3) because not until Prof. WJ McGee became chief of the department of anthropology forthe Louisiana Purchase Exposition did any fair enjoy the services of a man whose knowledge of the primitive peoples of the world enabled him to know how to go about getting some of the races that had never been seen out of their own countries.

Seven Patagonian Indians reached the St. Louis Fair a few days ago. They ere Groom, the king of the Tehuelche tribe of 100 persons; four men, one woman and one child. The king and his men are all more than six feet tall; the woman is five feet seven inches tall: the child is a little girl. They came dressed in rude skins-a primitive picture such as no other fair ever possessed.

D ATAGONE means big feet They eat horse flesh. They never wear hats. They call a house a toldo. They are all blood drinkers They are fond of ornaments They have no large families They have never been slaves. Gray hair is rare among them They are reddish brown in color. They have singularly high insteps. Orphans are wards of the whole tribe They are the tallest race in the world. Their faces have a pleading expression. Riches are counted by horses and dog-They use armadillo shells for soup bowls Magellan was their first white visitor. Firearms are never used by the Tehuelche Magellan visited the Patagonians in 1520. They never permit their dogs to eat meat Pottery making is a lost art among them. They are noted for their broad shoulders. No other Indian is so stately in bearing The average weight of the men is 175 pounds. Patagonians have short noses and round eves, Their language is very harsh and gutters!. They are ctimically known as the Tehuelches. Their good spirits are the sun and the moon. women become hideous when they grow

they are the haughtlest of all primitive pa

beads are coveted by all Tehnelche wo

They Are the Only Known Race Still Wearing

Undressed Animal

GROUP OF The women make window curtains of horse They never mention the name of a dead

Both the men and women wear boots in cold Few Patagonian couples have more than three

They make feather tents from the plumage of

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A Patagonian likes to wear a silver bell at his waist. They never walk, so dependent are they upon the horse.

They are the most expert bolas throwers in the world. They are among the most expert horsemen in the world.

The giant Tehuelches are plainsmen, and have always been such. Their muscular development is in most in stances remarkable.

They have long black hair, caught by a fillet around the forehead. Like all giants, they are capable of great

kindness and generosity. Babies are carried in wicker cradles fitted upon the mothers' backs. The bodies of old women are regarded as the

dwelling places of demons. The giant Tchuelches are more inclined to obesity than to angularity. They all dress and take care of their hair,

a rare trait among savages.

The women wear heavy earrings, which pull down and disfigure their ears. They are superstitious concerning the use of fish as a food and never eat it.

Byron, Sarimento and other early writers believed them to be 12 feet high. Clothes Ell the Patagonian giant, as they

have killed many other barbarians.

They have prominent ridges over the eyebrows, and their foreheads are receding. No Patagonian will surrender his liberty. They will die beiore they will accept servitude.

The Patagonian is fearless, careless of life and capable of great physical endurance. The women are nearer the height of the men

than in any other race of people known.

They pluck all the hairs from their faces. and none of them wear beards or mustaches. Their favorite colors are red, white and blue and they always employ these co ers in painting

Patagonian women are the heaviest in the Thatcher says they average as heavy

They were the most stubborn of all the wild people encountered by the Spanish conquisti-Followers. dores, and were never conquered. of the

One of their forms of punishment is to cut off the soles of the feet, a custom which also obtained in Persia in early times.

The average height of the tribe in the Chico valley, where they are tallest, is between 6 feet 3 inches and 6 feet 4 inches

It is customary to drink the blood of a horse at Patagonian Indian weddings. Formerly human sacrifices were made at wedding feasts. They formerly used the bow and arrow, but the bolas long ago supplanted these, and now a bow and arrow are never seen among them. Childless women of the tribe formally and

publicly adopt some creature, upon which to lavish their affection. It is generally a little Their only musical instrument is a sort of flute made of the bone of a guanaco, a cameloid ruminant ranging in great numbers over their

country. They are great people to paint themselves. which they do for show and also for protection from mosquitoes, which are a great pest in

their country. Though there were no horses in Patagonia until the Spaniards brought them, the Indians have no legends of a time when they were not horsemen.

Formerly, any Patagonian whose luck was bad, was privileged to slay any old woman in the tribe whom he regarded as being possessed of the devils that discomfited him. Tehuelche children are not supposed to wear

clothes until they are 6 or 7 years old, even in winter, and the winters are quite cold in that part of Patagonia where they live. The peculiar manner in which the Indiandress in cold weather, with great hoods of

guanaco skin covering their heads, make them

seem much more gigantic than they are. The region inhabited by the Tehuelches ex tends northward from the Strait of Magellan along the western border of that part of the country adjacent to the Atlantic coast.

It is estimated that there are now but 500 Tehuelehe Indians in Patagonia, though earlier ravelers counted as many as 5000 of them. Epidemics have greatly reduced their numbers. The name "big feet" is a misnomer, due to the peculiar skin shoes which they wear in end weather. Pigafetta wrote that these shoes gave their less the appearance of saar's claus.





JUDGE ALTON B. PARKER'S LIFE STORY TOLD BY

JUDGE PARKER'S HOME CIRCLE



TUDGE PARKERS PLAY L'OSTUME



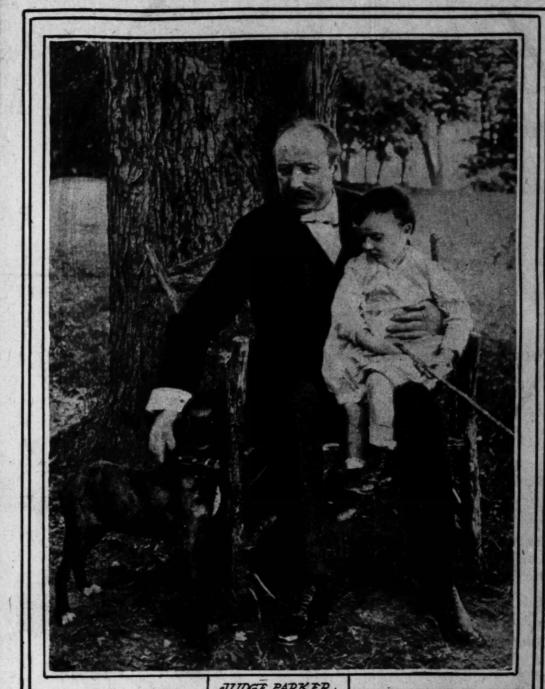
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ALTON PARKER HALL, JUDGE PARKERS GRANDSON



MRS BERTHA PARKER HALL JUDGE PARKERS



JUDGE PARKER. and his GRANDSON at "ROSE MOINT"



DEV. CHARLES MERCER HALL



MRS HARRIET STRATTON PARKIR MIDGE PARKE Air o ER9

JUDGE PARKER'S WIFE AS

HER NEIGHBORS KNOW HER

COMPARATIVELY few people know personally Mrs. Mary L. Parker, wife of Chief Judge Alton B. Parker, it is because Mrs. Parker has led an unusually quiet life, so devoted to the interests, the welfare and the happiness of their family that she has long

been held up as an example by her friends as the model of a thoroughly American woman.

Mrs. Parker is as thoroughly well-rounded mentally woman in America, but her hobby, if it may be so termed, is her home and family. She is a domestic woman. She lives for her family.

Mrs. Parker, like her husband, was born in the country, and it is in the country far from the city's ceaseless noise, surrounded by the beauties of Nature, list to Nature's music, that she takes her greatest pleasure. Rosemont, home of the Parkers, overlooking the Hudson river at Esopus, is just such a place as a lover of Nature would select as a home, and it is, therefore, at Rosemont that Mrs. Parker spends most of her time.

Mrs. Parker was born at Accord, in the township of Rochester, in Ulster County,

Airs. Parker was born at Accord, in the township of Rochester, in Ulster County, and is a daughter of the late Moses I, Schoonmaker. Her early life was passed upon the farm upon which she was born. Her girlhood was passed at Accord, and was much the same as that of most American girls reared in the country. She continued to reside at Accord until her marriage to Judge Parker.

After her marriage she resided in Kingston until after Judge Parker's elevation to the court of appeals bench in January, 1898. The winter of 1898 was spent in Albany, and the following summer Judge Parker purchased the old Gill estate at Esopus. He remodelled and modernized the house and gave the estate the name Rosemons on acount of the countless number of roses which are in bloom there the entire

Since then Mrs. Parker has spent her time between Albany and Esopus, with frequent visits to Kingston, the home of her daughter, Bertha Parker Hall, wife of the Rev. Charles Merzer Hall, rector of the Mission Church of the Holy Cross.

For the wife of the chief judge of New York's court of appeals, Mrs. Parker's life is a busy one. Her household duties claim many hours. Every detail of the management of her house receives her personal attention, and from drawing-room to kitchen, from cellar to garret, everything in the house receives daily her close scrutiny.

The Schoonmakers, from whom she is descended, were among the early Dutch settlers of New York state, and the good Dutch vrouws would look with pride upon so worthy a descendant and daughter.

In society Mrs. Parker is the same quiet, unassuming woman who receives guests so cordially at her home. Fads and faddists receive but little sympathy from her. For years she has been one of the patronesses of the annual Charity Ball given by the society folk of Kingston, and no other public social event of importance has been successfully given without her advice and assistance.

It is not, however, to large social gatherings that she devotes much of her time, but to home entertaining and dinner parties she gives more attention than most nostesses.

Many a judge of the courts of New York state will attest to their delight in reseiving an invitation to attend one of the Perker dinner parties, and no guest ever left
host or hostess with greater reluctance and fond hopes of an early repetition of the
evening's entertainment than the guests of Judge and Mrs. Parker.

The parishioners of the Mission Church of the Holy Cross, of which her son-in-law
is rector, speak freely of the many kindnesses they have received at her hands.
The sewing and industrial classes connected with the church depend very largely
upon Mrs. Parker for practical help and counsel, for with all her other engagements
and duties Mrs. Parker finds time somehow to also look after these good works.

Mrs. Parker is devoted to her family. To her husband she is all that a loving
wife can be. To her daughter, Bertha Parker Hall, and her son-in-law, the Rev.
Father Hall, she is a mother to be envied. To her grandchildren she is the aeme of
perfection. When she is in Kingston her grandchildren refuse to be separated from
her, and when they visit Rosemont they are her constant companions.

The Hall children spend the summer months at Rosemont, and each day they can
ic seen with Mrs. Parker, talking, walking and playing with her. She accompanies
the children everywhere on the estate.

Little Parker and Mary Hall when at Rosemont refuse to go to sleep unless
Mrs. Parker is near them, and frequently she sings them the old Dutch luilaby:

"Trp a trop a troon'es.

Trp a frep a troonies.

De varkens in de boontjes.

De koe jes in de kalver.

De paarden in de haver

De senjes in de water-plas.

De kalf in de lang gras;

Bo groot mijn kleine pjoppetje was.

Mrs. Parker is intensely fond of music. She sings and plays the piano well, but she never intrudes her accomplishments upon her guests. Her daughter, Mrs. Hall has inherited her mother's musical taste and ability. For a long time no recital devoted to classical music was complete without Mrs. Hall, and on Sunday at her husband's church the difficult solo parts are frequently sung by Mrs. Hall.

PHOTOGRAPHS---HIS BIRTHPLACE AND PRESENT HOME



Judge Parker taught school several years, all the while studying law at leisure hours. He took charge of the public school at Rochester at twenty. His pay was \$3 a day.

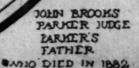
was \$3 a day.

"My memory does not serve so well as to recall his compensation when he first started out as a school teacher," said the Judge's mother, "but I know that it was very small. I think he was teaching school at at little village called Accord, near Kingston, when he began the practice of law. Augustus & Schoonmaker, who was then practicing law in Kingston, took a fancy to my son, who was then teaching school, and offered him a position in the office of Schoonmaker & Hardenbergh.

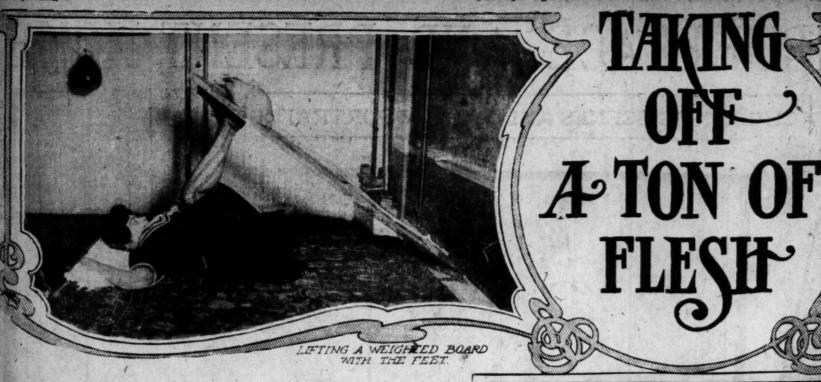
"In that office he completed his preparation for the bar, but took a two years' course in the Albany Law School. That was in 1871 and 1872, I believe, and after getting his diploma he began to practice law. He was successful from the very first, and began to earn a good living at the very outset,

"Alton was always an affectionate boy, and his devotion to me all through life has been one of my sweetest comforts. After he was eight years old he rarely ever required any scolding or discipline, except to caution him against overwork. He was so very ambitious we were afraid he would overtax his physical strength, but he did not. On the contrary, he grew un to be a stout, stalwart roung fellow, with good hard muscles and lots of strength."









A Lesson in Reduction by the Man Who Saved Lillian Russell's Figure and Made John Philip Sousa an Athlete.

BY JACK COOPER.

(Trainer and Physical Culturist.)

have taken off a ton of adipose tissue from New Yorkers.

per and Minnie Seligman have been my

ITHIN the past year I T N EIGHT months I reduced the weight of Lillian Russell from 1871-2 to 1471-2

the persons of various pupils up physically. This generally occupies The first thing I usually do is to tone my

The groaning and Then with fleshy patients I prescribe exercomplaining which cises with the bar-ball stick for reduction of the hips and waist. I teach them to place the has accompanied the ordeal, if recorded, stick across their back, put their arms over it would fill a big book but there is not one and bring their hands around to the chest. Then





TO REDUCE THE HIPS

WEIGHT LIETING

strength.

Women of the Four Hundred in private classes men about town actresses with a tendency toward fleshiness, actors threatened with fatty degeneration of good looks, and many others have come to me for a"course of sprouts"and have gone away thoroughly convinced that there is nothing like healthy exercise and rational treatment for flesh reducing. John Philip Sousa, Miss Lillian Russell, Miss Edna Wallace Hop-

is better for it, both in health and side until they are thoroughly tired. Mr. Scusa took this exercise with beneficial results.

The bar was placed in many different positions and Mr. Sousa worked indefatigably with it. His muscles were exceedingly sore during the first few days and he could scarcely walk.

I made him bend back across a cushioned stood with his neck supported by a bar and rubber ropes until he averred with great seriousness that he could see the entire planetary sys-

· This was simply an exercise for a reduction of the girth by stretching the fatty tissues, around the muscles of the stomach.

It is a strange fact that after a few weeks Miss Edna Wallace Hopper became a very fiend

of my pupils who will not say that he they stand and sway and twist from side to at exercise. She worked three times a week for hours at a time, and seemed to enjoy it. After each day's exercise I would have one of the best masseuses in the city give her a thorough treatment. In this way she began to

lose pounds with each day's exercise. It takes a mighty strong woman to kick the 20-pound medicine ball as some of my women pupils kick it. You may see a representation of the net in one of the pictures accompanying

The pupil lies on her back and kicks the ball as far away as possible. Being swung from a rope to the ceiling, it comes back again with a great shock against their feet, only to be kicked away again. This exercise is excellent for the hips and a sure cure for indigestion. Another fine exercise is for the pupil to lie

on her back and with her feet lift a wide board. hinged to the floor. Upon this board is placed a sandbag weighing 100 pounds.

This is a splendid leg exercise for man of

woman, and many of my pupils need it par ticularly, because, as a usual thing, they walk very little before beginning with me. Another good hip reducer, which is purely an

invention of my own, is to seat the pupil in a fixed chair and place her feet against two stiff springboards, which she pushes back alternately until she becomes so tired she can do it no

But it is a healthy weariness, and those who go through it usually say at the end of a week that they feel years younger.

You may ask what made Miss Russell's waist grow so slender in the eight months she was in my charge. While I have several exercises that are sure reducers for the waist, I do not think any of them was any more efficient than the regulation light punching bag.

Both Miss Russell and Miss Hopper became so adept at bag punching they could fairly make it hum. The particular exercise which reduces the waist is to stand with your back to the punching bag and hit it with your elbows. This requires a quick and severe twist of the body. which will take off fat and reduce the waist line amazingly.

My pupils are also required to bounce the medicine ball, use the dumbbells and play, tennis with a short racquet.

And to show that my system of reduction is a good, healthy one, I will say that no one of them has become fleshy, after going through

Miss Edna Wallace Hopper was a good exereiser. What she needed was not reduction, but exhilarating exercises for body building. For her I prescribed in addition to the pleasant thought each morning the regulation deep breathing and pure-air exercise. Then I inflicted upon her a five-mile bicycle ride before breakfast.

About 11 o'clock she would come down to the gymnasium and try to knock me out with the gloves. It was no easy thing to keep out of her reach either. We would toss the medicine ball, play "wall tennis" and go through a regular formula of bag-punching exercises until she was in a profuse perspiration and was ready to go home for her bath and siesta. After a

felt better in her life. Her weight had in- it. I gave him most of his work during the creased, her lungs were stronger and her endurance much greater than ever before.

A TWISTING EXERCISE

PUNCHING BALL

Following the lines of Miss Russell's exercises Miss Minnie Seligman, the actress, reduced we would go through a great variety of exerher weight 14 pounds in a little over a month. cises. Mr. Sousa is very patient and obedient.

I assure you that I had my hands full. If Miss try his best to do it, and if he failed he Templeton does not feel like getting up in the would keep on trying until he succeded. morning she won't do it, and that is the end of it. No argument will avail. I would say and work the rowing machine for hours. Then, to her: "Miss Templeton, I cannot improve under my direction, Mr. Sousa would run as your health or condition unless you obey my fast as he could around the inner field for a instructions."

"O, that's all right, Mr. Cooper," she would

is very wilful, is Miss Templeton. .I have also had many society women in my I expect to have a number of Wall street men

They made the best of patients, though they before. cannot do much of consequence. They are gen-, Some time in a future article I may tell crally good on the bar-ball exercises and the about the various phases of flesh reduction wall tennis game, but they do not take kindly how it is necessary to thoroughly stretch the to the heavier work, such as lifting the sandbag fatty tissues before boiling them off and how

and working the springboards.

month's exercise she said that she had never soft and fleshy, but he certainly did not loo

He would come down there from the hotel and I had Miss Fay Templeton for a time, and Whenever I told him to do anything he would

We would throw the medicine ball and box

Whenever he returned from these runs be say. "I was too strong to get up this morn-would be gasping like a fish and bathed in ing. I'll make up for it day after tomorrow—perspiration. But the exercise did him a world that is, if I con't feel too strong again. She of good. He lost flesh rapidly, and when he is very wilful, is Miss Templeton. left me he looked quite slender.

charge, but for obvious reasons I cannot mention their names.

There also had many secret women in my charge this summer and I engage to put
them in better condition than they ever were

Some time in a future article I may tell and working the springboards. certain exercises which may be beneficial to John Philip Sousa thought he was getting too some may be injurious to others, and why.

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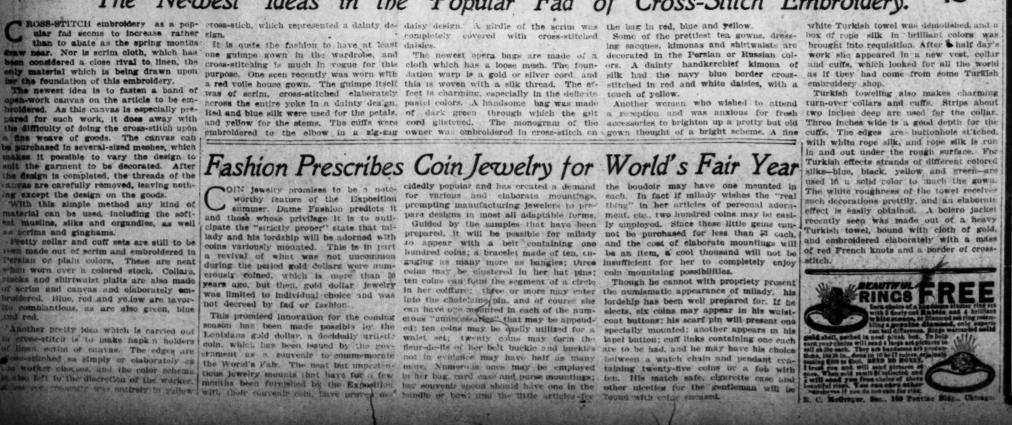
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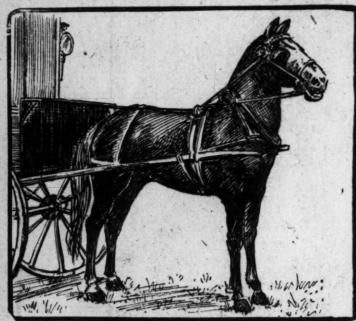


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The Newest Ideas in the Popular Fad of Cross-Stitch Embruidery. S-STITCH embroidery as a pop- cross-stich, which represented a dainty des daisy design. A girdle of the scrim was the bag in red, bine and yellow.



This Horse Inherited a Competency



late Dr. John Gilwee, who lived at for the feed, shelter and care of Tarry Meramec street, St. Louis. De. Gilwee until the latter's death, when the amoun. had driven Tarry—that is the horse's name was to be divided among the other lega-for many years and was greatly attached heirs. This gives Tarry a personal estate to him. When the good doctor died re-cently it was found that he had remem-te St. Louis.

Fingernail Portrai's INGERNAIL portraits of sweethearts are the newest fad of the ultra fashionable folk of Paris, and is to be introduced in St. Lou's by the gay Pari-

a fingernall grows means that in the

course of a little time the photograph must disappear, so that there is no danger of



after the photograph was made. By the growth of the nail, scientists calculate, the portrait is carried outward and clipped off at the rute of one-thirteenth of an inch

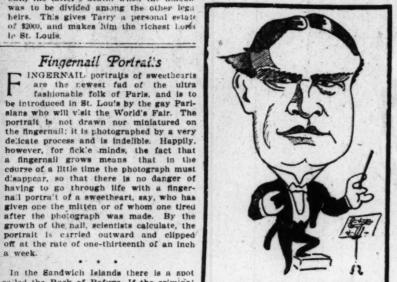
Russia's Heavy Loss in Battleship Guns

storage at the Brooklyn Navy Yard careful y shielded from detrimental in-fluences of the weather, is a heap of 13-inch guns for Uncle Sam's warships. "I wonder," sa'd a naval officer who was showing them to a visitor the other day, "If persons who read about the loss of battleships have any idea what the big guns cost. From \$100,000 to \$129,000 each is the price. It takes six months to build one. Modern armaments are made up of many pieces, which require an unusual degree of accuracy in shaping, turning and finishing. All dimensions, even of the massive parts.

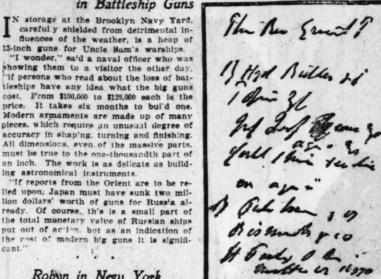
ing astronomical instruments. "If reports from the Orient are to be re-lied upon. Japan must have sunk two mil-lion dollars' worth of gurs for Russ'a al-ready. Of course, th's is a small part of the total menetary value of Russian ships put out of action, but as an indication of the cost of modern big guns it is signifi-

Robyn in New York

mpanying illustration is the New York Telegraph cartoonist's concept'on of Alfred G. Robyn, the St. Louis comporer, whose comic opera, "The Yankes Coasul." has made a ht in



It Puzzled the Druggists .



THE Lancet recently reproduced a pre-scription which is looked upon in England as the prize pharmacy puz- an old man. The illustration may be con-

ceeded in deciphering it to the satisfaction of the profession, and six pharmacists in New York, to whom it was submitted, "gave it up." Only one man, Dr. 7. J. Keenan, associate editor of the Ame ican Druggist, who is acknowledged by chemists to be the most expert decliherer of "teasers" in the city, could give a translation, and he spent several hours studying it. The six drug houses that gave up the attempts to read the scrawl all do large prescription trades. Some stuck at one word and others at another, and all said they would have called the doctor said they would have called the doctor by telephone if the original had been sent to them or sent a messenger to him if he could not have been reached by phone. Not one of them would have attemated to

Filipino Toys

HE little Moro lads at the World's

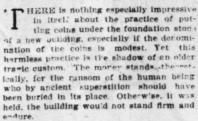
Fair are very resourceful toy-makers. In figure 6 is one of the native carts made of toy shapes, with spool wheels, the body of the cart of bamboo, the top of nipa. Figuer 7 is a Moro boy's musical device, made of an empty canned In the Sandwich Islands there is a spot called the Rock of Refuge. If the criminal reaches this rock before capture he is an accompanse of the foregars, while the number of third-class railing to ex-Detective Inspector Moscars, while the number of third-class railing to ex-Detective Inspector Moscars, while the number of third-class railing to ex-Detective Inspector Moscars, while the number of third-class railing to ex-Detective Inspector Moscars with the strips elevated with place to talk dispersion and have increased only 10 per cent in 10 his family supply him with food until he fare reproduced was an accompanient of the talk.

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Coat-of-Arms of Panama Republic tens of the head are apparently correct.

In London there is a manufactory in which every kind of rare or ancient coin

When Cornerstones Were Tombs



kind of human sacrifice had a vogue exfrom its mother with hard cash and walled

How the Indolent Coreans Work



St. Louis comporer, whose comic opera, if proud-looking black horse snown bered Tarry in his wil. He ordered that "The Yankee Consul." has made a hit in produced in Proctor's "Lectures on Practical and the illustration has just interited \$1000 be placed in trust at 6 per cent per the proper giving his views as to the page of the heirs of annum, the interest to be used in paying at for the feed, shelter and care of Tarry in his wil. He ordered that "The Yankee Consul." has made a hit in produced in Proctor's "Lectures on Practical and a line interesting and a stelet grander but a sidered an imaginary sketch grossly exaging. In the prescription also has been residered an imaginary sketch grossly exaging. In the prescription also has been residered an imaginary sketch grossly exaging. In the prescription also has been residered an imaginary sketch grossly exaging. In the prescription also has been residered an imaginary sketch grossly exaging. In the prescription also has been residered an imaginary sketch grossly exaging. In the prescription also has been residered an imaginary sketch grossly exaging. In the prescription also has been residered an imaginary sketch grossly exaging. In the prescription also has been residered an imaginary sketch grossly exaging. In the prescription also has been residered an imaginary sketch grossly exaging. In the prescription also has been residered an imaginary sketch grossly exaging. In the prescription also has been residered an imaginary sketch grossly exaging. In the prescription also has been residered an imaginary sketch grossly exaging. In the prescription also has been residered an imaginary sketch grossly exaging. In the prescription also has been residered an imaginary sketch grossly exaging. In the prescription also has been residered an imaginary sketch grossly exaging. In the prescription also has been residered an imaginary sketch grossly exaging. In the prescription also has been residered an imaginary sketch grossly exaging. In the prescription also has been resi N THE accompanying picture, sent to plement while four or five others, by me a Japanese in St. Louis, is found a of a kind of rope underneath it, assist s riking epitome of the character of in the arduous business if lifting it up unprogressive people on the globe. When Coreans do they use a spade one man holds the im- hard work.

> Cartoon Angered Kaiser HE cartoon reproduced herewith, a

as it r'diculed, by facial expression and exaggerated pose, h's imperial spirit, and the

carfoonist narrowly escaped severe punish

ment. It is a perilous thing to draw anti-Kaiser cartoons in Germany.

Miss Mary L. Rogers of Pawtucket, L.

I. a graduate of Wellesley, and the new teacher in the High School, knocked out the captain of the football team with a blow on the nose and landed twice on his confederate, who assisted in "breaking her

WHE blossoms of the sehubertia, a plant found in Central America, form the exact counterpart of the features of

The Man-Faced Plant

Cash the Size of

a Three-Story House

A CASK recently constructed for a California firm has put the famous tun of Heldelberg in the background. It holds 2000 gailons, it is made of California red wood without, and the

selection of the timber and making required two years. Eleven out of very 12

trees selected were rejected as unsuitable Two entire trains of wagons were neede i

to convey the selected thmoer to the vine The hoops of the cask, which are of the finest steel, weigh is tons, while the com-pleted cask is 33 feet high and 78 feet in circumference and large enough to form a

three-story house, where 300 people could dine in comfort. This enormous reservoir

would, if its contents were placed in ordinary casks, require 30 wagons for its transport, and the contents represent a value of In Florida a wine is made from tomatocs

which is superior to orange wine.



England holds the honor of having first formed societies for the prevention of cru-elty to animals, and of having first legislated for its runishment.

German-American resident of St. Louis is informed, roused the bitter ire of its subject. Emperor William II of Germany. The Kaiser regarded it as almost an act of lese majeste, inasmuch

is made, and a collector need not go out of the place if he wants to fill his cabinet with numismatic treesures.

tending to most parts of the world. Even in England skeletons have been found imhedded in the bases of castle walls, and there is record of one German fortress at the bui'ding of which a child was bought in to the donjon tower-'he unnatural mother, according to the story, looking on the while. Effigies of human beings are still used in some parts of Europe as harmless substitutes, and in remoter and more ruthless places the o'd custom crops from time to time in all its grim reality

M'ce are fond of music, and this fact induced a machinist in Bruges. Belium, to construct a trao with a music box attachment. The music attracts the mice, and to get nearer to the harmonious tones, they wander into the trap and are caught alive, five or six at a time.

It was not long ago that at Mosdek, in the Caucasus, three builders were arrested for kidnaping a lad. Afterward the body was found walled into a tower they were attractive and comprehensive design, necess which strings are stretched, the tury two children, a boy and a girl, were wind playing on these strings. The strange in transported, walled into a block house which is written the motto of the safet; the balls of split and playing a lad. Afterward the body was found walled into a tower they were attractive and comprehensive design, necessary with an opening on a hoop, at work upon. Within the last hilf centre it consists of a saidel surmounted by an at work upon. Within the last hilf centre it consists of a saidel surmounted by an attractive and comprehensive design.

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This Was the Treasure Chest of Iexas



URING the administration of Anson Jones the treasury department of Texas was in a heavy chert, of which the above is a picture. It will probably be exhibited at the World's Fair. W. J. Cloud of Junction, who has had possession of the chest for years, stands on the right, and Judge Clarence Martin, who induced Mr. Cloud to donate it to the Daughters of the Republic at San Antonio, is on the left.

It will be forwarded to the Daughters and will contain some early papers, including one by Treasurer Brigham, warning some citizen with whom the republic was then dealing to look out for forged notes and calling atention to the figures and signature of President Houston. In this tairing running accounts against the republic and in several places the head officers and the republic are charged with articles that would seem strange in our present time. (Occasionally the officers required a bottle of good brandy for the use of the republic.) When compared with our present treasury department it is interesting indeed.

Nearly all the important documents .relating to the business of the republic were preserved in this old cheet, which was left exposed in the front room of a double log house at Washington on the

Bandmaster Innes Leading His Band---These Characteristic Poses Will Be Seen During His World's Fair Engagement

N VIEW of the fact that complications have arisen over the ruling of George W. Stewart, in charge of the music de artment of the World's Fair, that the rival band leaders. Sousa and lanes, must ach direct the other's players in conjuncion with his own at least once during their Word's Fair engagements, the contrastnu methods of the two bandmasters beome of especial interest. Those of Sousa have been so often described and pictured that repetition is unnecessary, but Fredrick N. Innes is a more recent celebrity ind the accompanying series of photy-crushs show him in characteristic poses. Its style is much more vigorous than that of Sousa, famous as the "bandmaster with the graceful back," but his achievements with his band are convincing in artistic



several times; and even in this early stage of his leadership he began to balance his

men in true orchestra' fashion and study unique orchestral effects. Fourteen years ago lines organized his present concert band, and most of the me who were with him then are still under hi direction. There are from fifty to sixty-fiv of these men, none of them ordinary mi sicians, each one an actual or r possible soloist, and several of them of the highest distinction as special artists. But Inne Jid not perfect some of his peculiar inno vations until about rix years ago, and it i more particularly tince that time that his band has been a musical from at festival and expositions in all parts 4, the United States. The improvements sought for have been gained partly by the introduction of new reed instruments, by careful modification of the brass and by the use of grade tubas-harp made by Innes and sont to

Ancient Turquoise Mine to be operated by New Mexico at the



TURQUOISE mine in operation like those of three centuries ago in the southern Rocky mountains will be a feature of the Mining Gulch at the World's Fast, shown by the New Mexico

Native Mexicans in picturesque leather clothes and broad sombreros will break the turquoise-bearing rock from the cliffs and in sacks hung by straps across their foreheads carry it up ladders made of notched poles to the Mexican lapidary in a cabin above, where the polahing and grinding which turns out polished jewels are done. Side by side with this ancient mine will be another, where modern machinery and modern methods are employed to remove the turquoise and prepare it for market. In this way, says M. W. Porterfield, general manager of the New Mexico commission, the progress that has been made in turquoise mining in New Mexico will be shown.

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Miners are now excavating the shaft of the mine in the steep side of the Gulch. At the bottom will be a chamber, reproduced from the Porterfield mine of New Mexico, the walls lined with turquoise rock worth many thousands of dollars.

Here it is that the ancient Mexicans and the modern machinery will work side by side as an object lesson in progress.

Near the mine, in a great glass case, the finest rock ever taken from a turquoise mine will be shown, with the rich veins of turquoise running through it.

The lapidary, at work in his little miner's cabin on the hillside above the mine, will explain how the turquoise of commerce is prepared.

Unlike other gems, turquoise is never sold in the rough state, as there is little in the appearance of the rock before it is cut and polished to indicate its final value. So as fine-appearing rocks disclose flaws that make what would be sold for \$6 a carat so valueless that the time spent in getting out the rock and cutting it is deemed a total loss. Others that seem off color in the rough, when polished are of exactly the proper shade to command the highest prices.

Turquoise must not be too deeply blue, nor of a faded color. The most valuable stone is that which is neither dark nor light, but which has that peculiar blue that can only be described as turquoise.

In constitution the turquoise is a compound of alumina, carrying a very slight fraction of a per cent of copper. It is the copper that gives it the blue color and on which its value depends.



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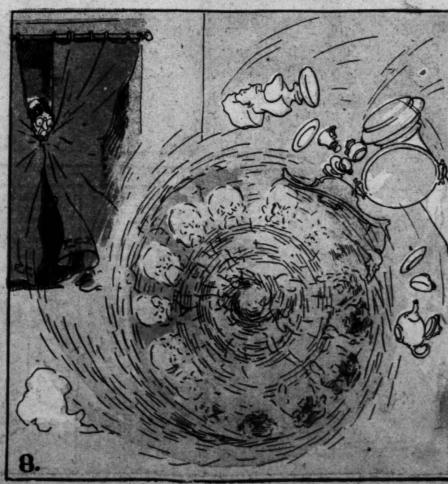


























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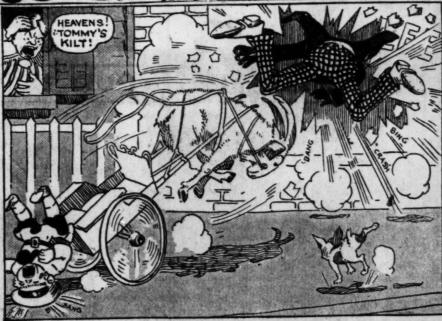


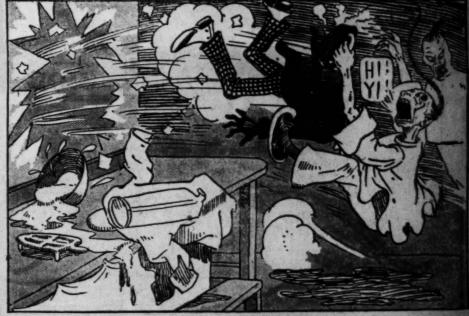


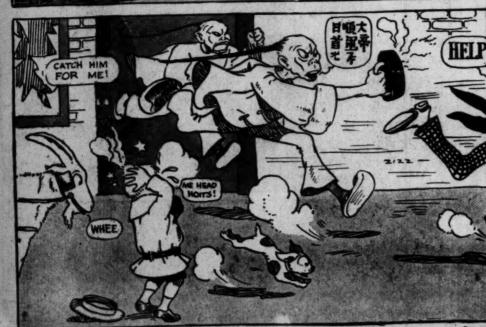


SUPERSTITIOUS SMITH PICKS UP A PIN.









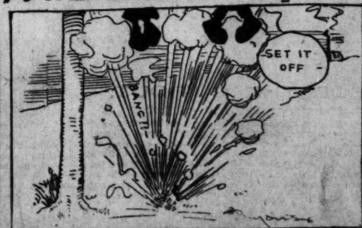


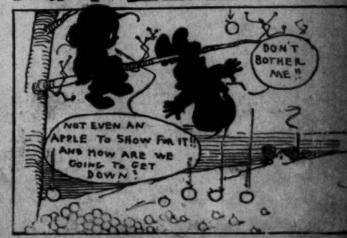


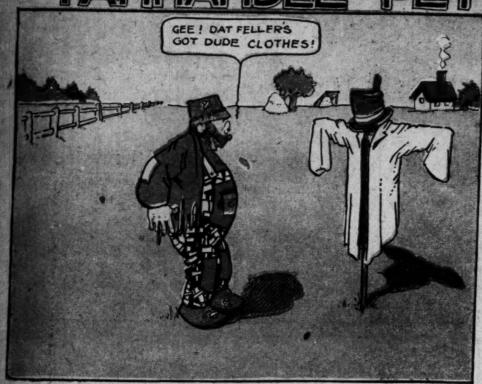
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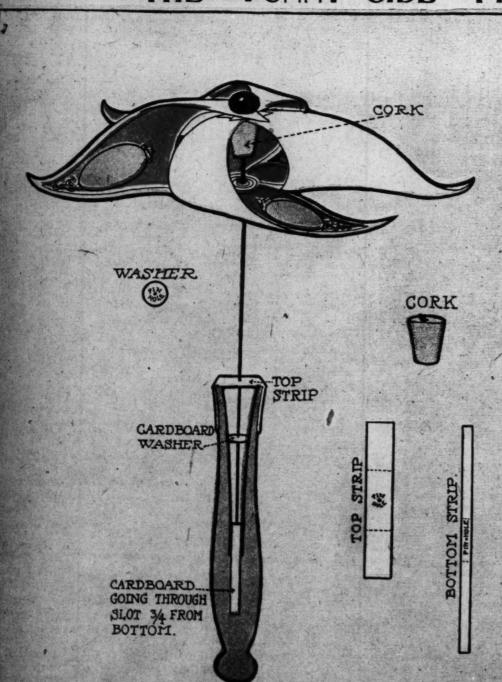


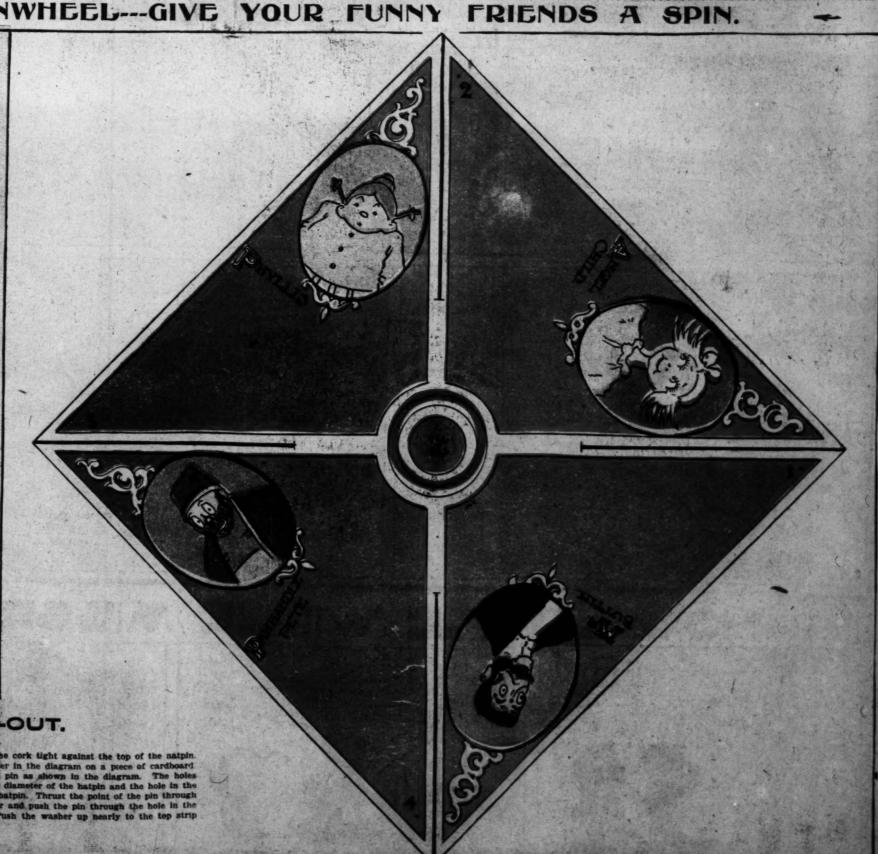






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